Missile launch over West planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If the Air Force gets approval, eight Minuteman II missiles will be launched over as many as five western states next winter and in 1975 with debris falling along the way to the Pacific

The Pentagon said Friday that the Air Force is seeking congressional approval to fire the missiles — without nuclear warheads — from underground silos at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont.

They would fly to destruction in the Pacific after passing over Montana, Idaho and Oregon and possibly California and Washington State.

Previously the 5,000-mile range missiles have been tested entirely over water from Vandenberg Air Force

Base in California into the Pacific.

At least five "pieces" of each of the eight missiles will fall back on Idaho, defense officials said.

A 4,800-pound chunk from the first stage of each minuteman is projected to land in northern Idaho. Four

panels weighing 60 pounds each, are also programmed to land in the northern part of Idaho, about 220 miles from the launch silo.

The Air Force says, with reservations, that opera-tion "Giant Patriot," the first extensive firing of mis-siles over land, should not endanger anyone.

If a malfunction occurs within the first 102 seconds after launch, the missile would be destroyed in the air by ground command and debris would fall.

Pentagon spokesman said the largest piece, would be a 100-pound, 17-foot-long section.

If the destruction mechanism for the missile failed

over land, it would fall as "an inert metal object" with the destructive force of a B52 crashing — 488,000 pounds take-off weight, or 244 tons. The Minuteman missile itself weighs 73,000 pounds

and the B52 comparison would be on the heavy side.

If the missile had to be destroyed over land within about 120 miles of the launching pad en route to the Pacific, pieces would fall over land — an Air Force spokesman said he couldn't say where. After 120 miles from launch and if the missile were destroyed by ground control, the pieces would fall into the Pacific.

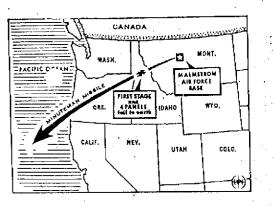
The Air Force has predicted where the bits from a normal launch would fall.

"Most likely," a spokesman said, the pieces falling to earth would impact in federally-owned national forests where winter snows and ground conditions , would make fire much less likely.

The track of the missile launches runs from Malm-strom across northern Idaho, enters the northeastern corner of Oregon and travels diagonally until entering the Pacific from the southwestern corner of Oregon, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Depending on which of the 200 Minuteman missiles is fired from Malmstrom, the spokesman said, it could

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



Howard Hunt

freed on bail —Story on Page A-7 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Cloudy becoming sunny in the afternoon. High 64. To-night's low 50. Complete weather on Page C-9.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 •• ••

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1973

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Airlines also continue cut-backs

GM to lay off 86,000

General Motors Corp., cit-ing an energy scare that has sharply cut the sale of big and medium-sized cars, said Friday it will curtail some production early next year and will lay off 86,000 workers, 38,-

000 of them indefinitely.
Earlier Friday, American and Trans World airlines announced 5,200 employe furloughs because

of the fuel shortage.

The G.M. production halt will affect 10 plants from New Jersey to Cali-

C. Gerstenberg said 48,000 workers at the 10 assembly plants, which include the Michigan plants of Buick and Pontiac, would remain on furlough for as long as the plants were

The cutback by GM, which earlier laid off a

GM Chairman Richard

At seven assembly plants, the company said, one shift is being eliminated and 38,000 workers will go on indefinite fur-

was the latest in a series of reductions and layoffs that hit the industry in the

wake of the energy crisis. 289,000 workers have been laid off, but many of them will refurn to work when auto production resumes Jan. 2 after a 12-day Christmas and New Year's holiday. Gerstenberg said the

layoffs and plant shut-downs were dictated by the energy crisis and foreeasts that new car sales this year might drop as

Earlier predictions of 1974 car sales ranged from 13 to 13.5 million, but Gerstenberg said latest figures indicated sales might reach only 10 million to 10.5 million vehi-

The GM layoffs, he said, were the result of production adjustments away from big cars to the more popular small models.

"These adjustments," he said, "will mean climination of the second shift

shutdowns ranging up to 10 days."

Gerstenberg said car sales were hit by the Arab oil embargo that followed the last Middle East war and by consumer fears over the availability of gasoline.

American Airlines said in New York that furlough notices were sent to 2,300 employes Friday, increasing to 3,100 the number of workers laid off since

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



PRESIDENT NIXON helps Lisa Nash Helms lift the bridal train of the former Cheryle Ann Gaillard who married Nixon's doctor

Simon sees 20% cut to stations

Moderate gas rationing next month

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Energy Chief William E. Simon said Friday that auto drivers face a "moderate form of rationing" in January because service stations will be able to meet only 80 per cent of the demand for gasoline.

The shortfall will be triggered by the government's fuel allocation regulations released Friday, and scheduled to become fully effective

The allocation in residua) fuel oil could result in a 6 per cent heating cutback

By ROBERT BUCKHORN in large apartments, officials said. But the new allocations boosted jet fuel supplies by 10 per cent for the airline industry which originally faced a 25 per cent cutback.

> Under the allocation, service stations take a low priority, falling be-bind hospitals, farms, public transportation and industries which produce

Simon, who Thursday set up a standby rationing plan which could be implemented by March 1, if needed, acknowledged that the allocation rules, in effect would amount to a "moderate form of ra-

He said that one of the key factors in deciding whether to institute rationing would be whether the gasoline shortage pro-duced hours-long traffic jams at service stations.

Although Simon specified a 20 per cent short-fall, John W. Sawhill deputy administrator for the Federal Energy Office (FEO), indicated it could be even larger.

In a briefing on the regulations, he said neigh-borhood service stations

would be cut by "at least 20 per cent" of the expected demand for 1974. The shortfall is being

produced by the government's Dec. 1 decision to cut back gasoline production at the refineries by 5 per cent, using 1972 as a base level. Factoring in the increased demand in 1974, officials said the production cutback would translate into a 20 per cent shortage at the local

Under the regulations, the oil industry also must report to the FEO the amount of crude oil avail-

When the information is collected on a nationwide basis, the energy office will allow refineries with excess crude oil to sell to those refineries operating below capacity. The purpose of the program is to spread the oil supplies uniformly across the na-

According to the FEO, the crude oil allocation program would provide for "preservation of an economically sound and competitive petroleum industry," and would minimize the impact of the shortage on the entire

Nixon cheered, booed at his doctor's wedding

ran a gantlet of mixed cheers and boos outside a chapel Friday to attend the wedding of his personal physician and friend, Dr. Walter Tkach.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon and their daughter Tricia, the President sat in a front pew during the ceremony and told the bride, Cheryl Ann Gaillard, 26, she looked "beautiful."

The Nixons drove here in a limousine from the Western White House at San Clemente and, as they neared the chapel of the Bishop's School which Miss Gaillard attended as a girl, they passed through a crowd of several hundred peo-

oanners, one of which read "Impeach Nixon" and another "Love Nixon." Tkach, 56, met Miss Gaillard when she was the conference director at the

Western White House. The President was the first in the congregation of about 100 persons in the

small chapel to stand when he spotted he bride, a stunning brunette in a long while gown, starting down the aisle on the arm of her father, Dr. Ernest Gaillard, a cancer specialist.

Others attending the wedding inyounger brother, Donald, former Com-There were shouts and some obsceni-munications Director Herbert Klein, and ties. Several of the spectators unfurled White House aide Ronald Ziegler.

Bork issues warning to gas gougers

WASHINGTON — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork announced Saturday that the Department of Justice would seek re-straining orders against gasoline dealers found to be charging motorists excessive prices over the new year's weekend.

Bork noted in a statement that recent reports told of 'gas stations charging customers as

price gouging at a time of short supply cannot go un-challenged," he declared. Another Justice Depart-

ment official explained that, although his agency would continue to be on the alert for price gougers during the new year, Bork's order was aimed primarily at stopping the practice over the next four days, when the expected closing of many

phere for gougers to oper-

In telegrams to the nation's 91 U.S. attorneys in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Bork set forth the criteria hy which determinations of "excessive" pricing would be made.

But other Justice officials declined to disclose the precise standards that would be applied. "We're

New York Times Service much as 99.9 cents a gallon" for fuel. "This sort of provide "a better atmost the minimum standard manager who chooses to exceed this price, he said. is," one said. "We don't want to say to them, this is as far as you can go."

The official noted, however, that, under a formula determined by the Cost of Living Council, each station was required to post on its pumps the legal price ceiling as part of the government's economic stabilization program.

Any station owner or

'certainly runs the risk" of finding himself the subject of legal action by the Justice Department.

"What may be flagrant in one city may not necessarily be flagrant in another," the official noted, a hint that the criteria for gouging would vary throughout the na-

tion to take account of such factors as greater delivery costs.

Fuel situation 'critical' 'Crunch' may close many schools

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — As many as 50 school dis-tricts in California are facing "critical" fuel shortages and some may have to shut their doors. education officials said

Friday.
Joseph Brooks, executive secretary of the Cali-fornia School Boards Association, said his office has received calls from school districts saying that if the present trend in fuel cuthacks continues transportation programs will have to be eliminated beginning in late January or early February. In many rural districts

buses are the backbone of the system, and it would

be next to impossible to operate the schools without such transportation, an association official

"It must be critical." said Dr. Stanley McDouglass, field representative for the Bureau of Management Services in the Department of Education. "Many of them (districts) made it through December because of the Christ-mas holidays."

McDougall said at least 50 districts have contacted his office concerning shortages of heating fuel,

diesel fuel and gasoline. McDougall said that when school districts phone or write his office ed from the federal gov-

the fuel situation usually is in the critical stage. He said there are 1,034 districts in the state.

"Children exist and they have to go to school," Brooks said. "If mass transportation

is not available then private transportation with greater fuel consumption will have to be provided.

"Certainly as long as unessential recreational activities-such as stock car racing-continues to be permitted we cannot justify eliminating school children from reasonable transportation allocation.

"The situation is critical and assurance is need-

ernment that school districts will be given priority allocations of fuel oil for transportation of chil-dren to school," Brooks said.

One of the school districts on the critical list was Berkeley's Unified District. Jay Bradford, Berke-

ley's director of transportation, said he has enough diesel fuel to last through the third week in March. "After that it is touch

and go, or no go," he said, adding that if he had to shut down school trans-portation it "would mess up the whole school sys-tem." Fifty per centrof

the 15,600 students ride buses. Other examples of

school districts facing fuel shortages:

-San Diego's school district has 23 schools facing heating fuel short-ages. But officials say it has been a continuous paper work battle between the district and the Office of Energy.

In Eureka officials said they have made a major change from gasoline to diesel fuel powered buses. Now they need a 47 per cent increase in dieselfuel and it looks like they may be cut by 14 per cent. frank exchange of views

Talks headway seen Associated Press fications were sought by The United Nations an-

nounced some headway Friday in the negotiations between Egypt and Israel at Geneva on the separation of forces along the Suez Canal. But a word of dissent came from Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy to any Arab peace with the Isrealis. Khadafy called for a

revolution by Arabs to prevent their governments from making peace and suggested the Palestinian guerrillas lead the The Egyptian army elaimed its forces shot

down an Israeli warplane at the southern end of the Suez Canal. The Israeli military command denied In Geneva, the U.N. announcement said the

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators had agreed on some of the principles to govern the separation of their armies along the Suez Canal. It added: There was a further

both sides regarding de-tails of these principles."

Khadafy's remarks were made in an interview published Friday by the Lebanese magazine Al Massa of Beirut.

He said the Arab revolution against a peace agreement should be

tinian guerrilia movement and proposed that the Palestinians seek alliances with Arab governments that reject peace with Israel.

Beirut looked upon Khadafy's comments as

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Some Arah analysts in

WHERE TO FIND IT

•'DEEP throat' seized by Long Beach police. Page A

. L.A. COUNTY welfare rolls decline. Page A-3.

maries of disputed tapes. Page A-7.

 MOON FLIGHT made him a better Christian, Apollo 15 astronaut Jim Irwin tells religion editor Les Rodney. Page B-5.

· PRESIDENT NIXON halts move to release sum-

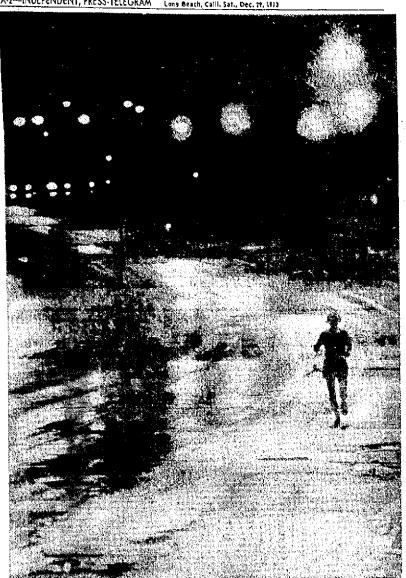
FRAUD-plagued Soap Box Derby loses backing, Page

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Early morning runner

Joe Viverito of New York is solitary figure as he jogs down Northern Boulevard from his Plandome, Long Island, home to work in New York City-a distance of 20 miles-to call attention to energy crisis. He commented later: "I saved 11/2 gallons of gasoline but lost about five gallons of water."

NATIONAL

High holiday road toll feared

Despite a record-low Christmas holiday traffic toll, the National Safety Council Friday held to its original estimate that 470 to 570 persons would die on the nation's highways during the 102hour New Year's weekend from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday. A spokesman said the council took into consideration lower speeds and lighter traffic — offshoots of the gasoline shortage when it made its New Year's estimate Dec. 22. In a comparable nonholiday period at the end of December, council statisticians said, 400 persons would die in traffic accidents.

Fine fare at Pentagon

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon may not quite provide caviar to the general but it does offer a steak dinner or lobster lunch to its admirals for \$2.10. That's the blue plate special at a private dining room for admirals in the

Pentagon. It is one of 23 exclusive eating spots for the top military brass and braid around the globe. Cost to taxpayers is an estimated \$1.8 million a year. For its 25,000 rank-and-file workers, the Pentagon provides six cafeterias run by a private firm. The cheapest fare is a club sandwich with cole slaw for \$1.70; the top price is for a pot roast plate at

Prison death liability

ALBANY, N.Y. — The New York State Court of Appeals ruled Friday that the widow of a corrections employe slain by police gunfire in the Attica prison riot can sue the state. The ruling, in effect, opens the way for a court decision on whether the state acted properly in ordering and carrying out the massive police assualt that crushed the four-day rebellion. The state had claimed the doctrine of "sovereign immunity" regarding governmental actions protected it from lawsuit.

INTERNATIONAL

Basques tell of assassination

BORDEAUX, France - Four booded men identifying themselves as Basque separatists claimed eredit Friday for last week's assassination of Spain's prime minister and said they would soon return to pursue more antigovernment activities: The four, wearing black linenhoods, told 20 selected French newsmen during a 90-minute news conference at a secret site south of Bordeaux how they allegedly killed Prime Minister Luis Carrero Bianco eight days ago by detonating 154 pounds of explosives under his car in downtown Madrid. They said they then escaped to France through Portugal. On the wall behind the four as they spoke were photographs of nine Basque nationalists killed in recent years by Spanish police.

2 get life for drugs

ANTAKYA, Turkey - Three young Americans convicted of smuggling 225 pounds of hashish into Turkey from Syria were sentenced to death by a court in this small southeastern Turkish town Friday. The court then commuted their sentences to life in prison. U.S. State Department statistics show there are 873 Americans in foreign prisons on drug charges, but Friday's sentences were among the most severe ever handed down to Americans. Although Turkey until recently has been one of the world's chief sources of opium, from which heroin is made, Turkish courts have been stern with foreigners accused of drug offenses.

Man dies in crossfire

BELFAST - A man reportedly caught in the crossfire between battling army troops and gunmen in a Protestant area of East Belfast died in a hospital carly today, a police spokesman said. The man was found in the Shankhill Road area of Belfast just after two armored cars full of troops exchanged fire with the gunmen. Residents of the area said the man was caught in cross-

Viet highlands battle

SAIGON -- Heavy fighting broke out Friday in South Vietnam's central highlands near the Cambodian border, after a lull of more than two weeks, the Saigon command said. A communique said . ment infantry positions northeast of Bu Bong, an outpost overrun nearly two months ago. It is 100 miles northeast of Saigon in the hotly contested region which provides access to strategic land routes. U.S. sources have said Communist strategy next year will aim to gradually widening control in the border region while conducting guerrilla attacks inside government-held zones.

Foreign exec kidnaped

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A French automobile-company executive was kidnaped by seven armed men Friday as he drove to his office 20 miles south of here, police sources said. He was the first Frenchman seized this year in Argentina and the fourth foreigner in less than a month despite stepped-up government security for foreign companies. The victim was Francois Yves Boisset, 36, a director of Safrar-Peugeot, a subsidiary of Peugeot of France. Safrar-Peugeot produces more than 30,-000 vehicles here a year and has had no reported labor problems. It employs more than 5,000 workers and is the fifth largest Argentine motor vehicle manu-facturer. Kidnapers also hold three other foreign executives - two Americans and

Long avalanche

. OBERSTDORF, Germany - An avalanche roared down Germany's longest skiing slope Friday, but police said there apparently were no casualties. Police said it was "highly improbable" that any skiers were buried by the masses of snow that thundered down from the 6,672-foot-high Nebelhorn Peak and buried the upper part of the 4.3-mile-long downhill slope.

ş: .

People in the news

New Solzhenitsyn novel explosive

Prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in a manuscript snauggled out of the Soviet Union, has published an extensive documentary expose of the Soviet secret police, prison camp and terror system, called The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956.1

Never in the history of any land, Solzhenitsyn contends, has any people so suffered at the hands of their government as under the Soviet system. He does not explicitly call for the downfall of the system but makes clear his opinion that without fundamental change, repression of the Soviet people cannot be ended.

There was no immediate reaction from Soviet officials in Moscow.

The book is expected to get wide eirculation and discussion in the West. It is being published in Europe and North America. The New York Times, in today's editions, published the first of a three-part digest of exerpts from the book in an English translation.

Archipelago means a chain of islands. Gulag is the Russian acronym for the central administration of labor camps. In Solz-henitsyn's work, the title symbolizes the network of secret-police installations, camps, prisons, transit centers, communications facilities, transportation systems, and spying organizations that honeycombs the Soviet Union,

Solzhenitsyn concludes the secret police are the vital element of the Soviet state and have been since its founding by Lenin.

Solzhenitsyn charged former Soviet dictator Josef Stalin with devising in 1953 a plot to harass, murder and imprison thousands of Jews. Solz-henitsyn said the former dictator whipped up anti-Jewish feelings in a press campaign beginning in January 1953 but died be-fore he completed the

Solzhenitsyn's new book consists of two parts of his seven-part autobiogra-phy. Unlike his carlier novels about life in Soviet Political concentration camps, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" and "The First Circle," the new book marks Solzhenitsyn's first work using real names of per-

Suggestion
Président Nixon
"should mothball Air Force One and travel commercial airlines on all his trips' to his estates in California and Florida, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday.

Nixon went Wednesday to San Clemente by commercial jet with an en-tourage of 24, including his wife and daughter, Tricia Cox, valet, physician, aides and secret

service men. The White House said Nixon "paid out of his own pocket" his first class fare and that of the First Lady and his daughter - \$644.01 which presumably could be charged off on the president's expense account of \$50,000 a year. The other first- and

tourist-class fares for the presidential party cost the government \$4,196.99.

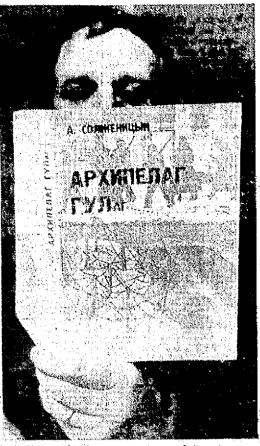
Songstress

Margaret Eaves, a stu-dent of opera at the Cleve-land Institute of Music, has been named "Singer of the Year" by the Na-tional Association of Teachers of Singing in New York. The award carries a cash prize of

Miss Eaves competed against eight other finalists, who had triumphed at regional contests, in the grand finale at the Walderf-Astoria Hotel.

Settled

Lawyers for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis said Friday in New York they have dropped a lawsuit against her husband Aristotle Onassis for nonpayment of legal fees. The fees were for a suit the former First Lady brought against a freelance photographer.



PARISIAN reads latest work of controversial Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn Friday.

For sale again

One of Adolph Hitler's cars, will return to the auction block in Scottsdale Ariz. Jan. 5 for the second time in a year, its former owner said

Tom Barrett, a promi-nent Scottsdale Businessman, said Donald Tidwell of Haleyville, Ala., plans to sell the car he pur-

chased from him last February for \$93,000.

Tidwell bought the car a month after it was sold at auction to another Alabama man who later failed raise the money to pay

Barrett sold two of Hitler's official touring cars at the auction last year one for \$153,000 and another for \$93,000.

Mourners

Thousands of Mormon mourners filed solemnly past the open coffin of Harold B. Lee, their 11th prophet, seer and revelaas his body lay in state Friday in Salt Lake

City, Utah. More than 7,000 persons ranging from youngters to contemporaries of the Mormon leader who died Wednesday night at the age of 74—lined up in sleet and cold winds for a last look at the man who last look at the man who led the 3,3-million-memher Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 17 months.

Gouger

Texaco Inc. announced Friday in New York it has initiated action to terminate its lease with a Brooklyn retailer who charged customers 99.9 cents a gallon for gasoline over the Christmas holi-

The company said it was seeking to terminate the lease with A.A. Gold Inc., lessee of the Texaco station because the retailer sold Texaco-branded gasoline to motorists at prices in excess of legal ceiling prices.

Texaco also said it has discontinued all deliveries of gasoline and other products to the station.

Pioneer

Albert G. Ralphs Sr., who pioneered the selfservice market in Southern California and headed the Ralphs chain in the 1930s and 40s, is dead at tlig age of 76.

Private funeral services were pending at Forest. Lawn in Glendale for Ralphs, who succumbed Thursday after a long ill-

Memorial

President Nixon expressed pleasure Friday in signing legislation of creating a Lyndon Baines C Johnson Memorial Grove at the Lady Bird Johnson Park on the Potomac River across from the na- if

tion's capital. The memorial will be developed by the commitice for a Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial Grove on the Potomac and the Society for a More Beauti-

ful National Capital.

Speaking of the late president, Nixon said:
"Lyndon Johnson's long

public career was devoted to providing a better life for his fellow man. It is fitting that his memorial in the nation's capital should reflect this fact and that he should be remembered in a manner a that reflects the concern he felt for the quality of the world in which we live."

Mountaineer

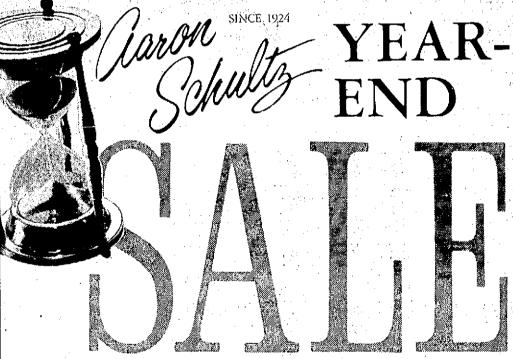
Paul Petzoldt, still climbing mountains at age 65, Friday led his group of 25 climbers on the first leg of the annual new year's assault of Grand Teton peak.

Park information officer Tony Bevinetto said Petzoldt and his climbers will be watching the weather closely during their weeklong journey.

"We've had a foot of snow overnight here in Moose and more up in the mountains," he said. "And we've had some wind."

This is the ninth winter attempt on Grand Telon by Petzoldt and his graduates. Previous groups have only made the summit three times.

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County's aid totals drop

The total number of persons aided under welfare programs in Los Angleles County dropped to 788,836 during November —a reduction of about 5,000 over the previous

A spokesman for the welfare department, which released the figures Friday, said the total number of persons aided in the county has fluctuated around the 790,000 mark for the last five months, indicating welfare rolls have "entered a near-stable period."

Spokesmen said there is no firm evidence to date that increased unemployment caused by the energy crisis has had any impact on welfare rolls. However, he said, the department is monitoring the situation closely.

In a related move, welfare officials said the first cost of living adjustment in food stamp allotments will become effective Jan. 1, with the average food stamp user receiving a 22 per cent increase over the current value.
Officials said that a

household with an adjusted income of \$300 per month now will pay \$83 for lood stamps worth \$142. Previously the \$83 bought only \$116 worth of

coupons.
Under the new pro-

L.B. police seize copy of 'Throat'

Vice officers from the Long Beach Police Department have seized a copy of the controversial film "Deep Throatj' at the Roxy Theater and submitted a report to the city prosecutor's office alleg-ing the picture is obscene, investigators said Friday.

Officers said it's now up to the city prosecutor to determine how the matter will proceed.

The prosecutor can reject the report and dis-miss the matter," a vice officer explained. "He can obtain arrest warrants enabling us to take the owner or manager in custody or he can arrange with attorneys for the exhibiting company to have the firm's representatives appear when the

matter comes to court.'y
The police report states the lilm violates laws prohibiting the exhibition of obscene matter.

It lists the owner of the theater as the Sun Film Group, Inc., df Hollywood, and Nancy Jo Lindsey, 32, of Los Angeles, as its president. Charles Robinson, 45, 400 E. Arbor St., is listed theater manager.
The Roxy is located at 127 W. Ocean Blvd.

Honey seen as hangover balm, 🖇 state reports

SACRAMENTO P Honey may ease the pangs of a New Years Day hangover, the state Department of Food and Agriculture said Friday.

The department said researchers in England have found that a spoonful or two of honey before a night of revelry will slow down absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream and may lessen the next morning's aftereffects.

This gold leafed

occasional chair

in Italy Provides

that Professional

Our Reg. \$44,95

Decorator

Touch.

Backless

(not shown)

"Equal parts of honey and grapefruit juice, mixed with crushed ice, is reputed to guarantee a good night's sleep and keep away butterflies in the stomach and air hammers in the head the next morning," the department added in a news release.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, Dec. 29, 1973 Volume 7, No. 34

> > Phone ME 5-1131 Classified HE 2-5951

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gram, persons who qualify for food stamps but who do not receive public assistance also may earn more money and still be eligible for the coupons. A household of four persons not receiving public aid became eligible for food stamps in the past when the maximum adjusted monthly income was under \$387. Now the same household still will qualify if the adjusted income is

under \$473.

A breakdown of the November welfare roll figures according welfare categories was:

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), 512,744; AFDC (unemployed parent), 46,-812; AFDC (children in boarding homes), 12,441; Aid to the Blind Aged and Disabled, 4,763; Aid to the Totally Disabled, 81,009; Old Age Security, 106,487; General Relief, 14,092; and Cuban Refugees, 10,-

Night life

A large group in our neighborhood plays volleyball every Thursday night on the courts at Stearns Park. There is also another group which plays baskethall under the same lights. We got a key to the lights from the park manager but now it's been taken back and we understand he is in hot water with some hig wheel

GRAFFITI key out to unauthorized GIVE A CREDITOR ENOUGH ROPE

A Recreation Department representative will be at the park every Thursday night between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to operate the lights, according to Gail Blackmon, REcrea-tion Department assistant director, for program for director for program-fa-cilities. She said that it is department policy not to issue court light keys to

personnel. We have never left the lights unattended

and don't understand why

we can't use the game courts at night now. Could ACTION LINE please help us? E.M., Long

Beach.

anyone other than employes for liability reasons. She also said that because of the energy crisis the Recreation Department is limiting night lighting on game courts to two hours of play.

Citizen?

ACTION LINE— Gets Things

If a man is an alien residing in this country, his wife is a United States citizen and their child is born abroad, will the child be a citizen of the United States? D.P., Downey.

Action ine

The child will have United States citizenship if the citizen parent has resided in the United States for a total of 10 years prior to the birth of the child and if five of those years were after the age of 14, said a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The child will lose his citizenship unless he resides in this country continuously for a period of two years between the ages of 14 and 28. The citizen parent should go to the nearest American Consulate and have her passport amended to include the child.

Where's Who's Who?

Early this year, a company called Who's Who in High Schools Honor Society in New Orleans, La., wrote to my son telling him he had been selected by his high school for inclusion in their "1972-73 Who's Who in High Schools." On April 24, I sent them \$13.50 to reserve a copy of the book which would have his name and address in it. On Oct. 7, I wrote them asking about the delay and my letter was returned marked "box closed." I wrote again, this time to their street address instead of their post office box address but I haven't received a reply. Can you help? O.E.L., Costa Mesa.

No. The Postal Service has closed the vanity print-

ing firm's post office box because of the large amount of complaints against the firm for non-delivery of merchandise over the past three years and they appar New Orleans Better Business A spokesman for the write your complaint to the Postal Inspector, P.O. Box 25-1690, New Orleans, La. 70151, and you man P.O. Fox 25-1690, New Orleans, La. 70151, and you man P.O. Fox 25-1690, New Orleans, La. 70151, and you man P.O. Fox 25-1690, New Orleans, La. 70151, and you man P.O. Fox 51690, New Orleans, La. 70151, and you may help "give them ore fuel so hopefully they can start a fraud action" against the firm.

Action ine

REACTION

Regarding the recent Reaction about the change in starting date of General Telephone's cut-rate, limited calls service, there is not a deliberate attempt on our part to delay the installation of metered service. The Public Utilities Commission originally set July, 1974, as the deadline for the start of the service for all of the General Telephone branches. Long Beach was scheduled to beat that deadline and begin the service as early as last month. However, in August General Telephone asked for and received from the PUC a delay in the starting date until January, 1975, because the company had developed a new proposal for how this service would be implemented. This new proposal must be approved by the commission, and a decision on the matter probably won't be reached until July, 1974. The January, 1975, date was requested because it will take approves the new proposal to install the necessary equipment in our central offices. L.B., General Telephone.

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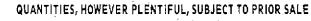
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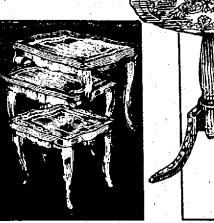




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AEC stiffens nuclear plant safety rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced stricter safety standards fo water-cooled nuclear reactors Friday. The rules could cost utilities more money or perhaps a cutback in the

amount of electric power they generate.

Industrial figures used by the AEC staff to prepare an environmental statement estimated the cost to industry at from \$193 million to \$398 million through 1976. The rules climaxed a process that began two years ago and filled 22,380 pages of hearing transcripts. Utilities must comply in one of two ways: By cutting back power output or paying for changes required to meet the standards at full capacity.

Either way would cost money. Cutting back nuclear power output would mean they would have to add generating capacity using other fuels to make up the

AN AEC spokesman said the most important new rule would make emergency cooling sysvems work more efficiently in the event an accident breaks the metal surrounding a nuclear power core. The spokes-man said no such accident has ever occurred.

The Ralph Nader—backed Union of Concerned Scientists attacked the AEC's safety standards, terming it "cosmetics" designed to cover up "the critical safety problems involving the susceptibility of nuclear power plants to catastrophic accidents."

According to the group, "fully one-third" of the nation's nuclear plants are idle because of breakdowns or operating problems. Despite this, the AEC, "has once again decided to side with the nuclear industry and disregard the profound reservations of its own experts in setting the stringent safety standards," the

The rules will apply to emergency core cooling systems in nuclear power plants. They generate elec-tricity through a fission process. Safety features must be built in to prevent accidents that could release

THE RULES are expected to be published in the Federal Register by Feb. 1 and take effect about six months later, to give reactor operators time to get

ready.

The rules apply to 38 plants licensed to operate and 12 more expected soon. Most atomic plants in the nation are water-cooled. The technical term is "light water-cooled," to differentiate their use of ordinary water from the plants in the future that might use "heavy water" - water with its molecular makeup

In addition to water cooling for ordinary operation, the reactors also have a backup emergency core cooling system using water.

THE RULES PROVIDE:

- The emergency cooling system must hold the maximum temperature of the core's sheathing metal to 2,200 degrees if an accident breaks the sheath. - The system must hold exidation of the sheathing

to 17 per cent of its thickness. Oxidation would be akin to rapid rusting in high temperatures.

— The safety preparations must consider shifts or shrinkage of the core fuel that would affect how quickly water could cool it in an emergency.

The safety preparations must consider the effect of swelling of thesheathing (called "cladding") on the emergency system.

An AEC spokesman estimated the computer time alone could cost \$3,600 for one calculation by one plant —and there were dozens of calculations.

The AEC, which voted unanimously to adopt the rules, said they will bring an "incremental increase in safety," which should be done in a way to avoid "unwarranted disruption in the nation's production of

Oil 'no peril' to U.S. economy

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY

try's exports against its

Both figures are design-

THE BALANCE of

year, showing a \$765.9

million surplus for the

The economists interviewed Friday said a key

factor in measuring th

impact of oil price in

creases was the fact that

Western Europe and

dependent on oil from the

Middle East and other

tries than the U.S. is.

first 11 months.

NEW YORK (4) - Steep ance of payments, comprice increases for oil by Arab countries and other pares the value of a counpetroleum producing nations such as Venezuela adverse long-term effect on the U.S. balance of payments, top govern- wealth is flowing in or out ment and private econo- of the country. In the last few years, the U.S. has mists say. few years, the U.S. has In fact, they argued in shown unfavorable bal-

interviews Friday at an economics and finance overall outflow of wealth. meeting here, the increased income those countries derive worldwide from trade, for example, higher oil prices could showed a \$6.35 million well find its way to the deficit for 1972. With the United States in the form help of the dollar devaluaof investments which tion last February, which could actually help in- made U.S. goods more atprove the payments bal- fractive in world markets. the trade balance has im-

"The Arabs will earn a proved markedly this lot of money from the price increases in Western Europe and Japan which they will then spend here," said Herbert Stein. President Nixon's top economic adviser.

"THE PRICE increases in all will worsen the current trade balance a little but at some point that money has to be reinvestnoted George P. Shultz, secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the Cost Of Living Coun-

The balance of payments is the amount of money the U.S. pays out to other countries, compared to the amount it takes in, in international trade, investment, currency and other transactions within a given period of

The balance of trade, an important part of the bal-



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Colonial Style Table & 4 Chairs leaves... captains chair and 3 mates

ALE PRICED chairs. Own it at savings right now! Douglas 7-Pc. Dinette has a lovely finish, two 12" leaves... 6 padded chairs in care-free, colorful vinyl! Own it today at Levitz big savings!

Choose 42" round table with two 9".

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Colonial Style Sofa with reversible maple finished accents. Resilient spring

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mattress never needs airing . . . has Permafoam padding . . . turning handles . . . silent spring construction! Box spring has no-sag border boosters. Have this buy in full or twin size-

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with quilted floral cover .

School lunch fund raised

the mandate of a law passed last month, the Agriculture Department said Friday it is boosting payments to schools to help offset the rising cost of school lunches and break-

The increase is expected to add about \$130 million to the cost of the govyear child nutrition pro-

In a related action, the department belatedly announced it is moving finally toward full operation of a \$40 million sup-plemental feeding program for Women, Infants and Children.

Officials said that under the November school lunch law, they are hiking lunch and breakfast subsidy payments on a retroactive basis to cover meals served from last July 1 to Dec. 31, 1973. A second increase, required by law under a formula geared to changing food costs, will

take effect Jan. 1.
Under the liberalized subsidy schedule, the national average federal payment on school lunches was raised from eight cents per meal to a new average of 10 cents for the July-December period. Beginning Jan. 1 the average is expected to rise to 10.5 cents because of the cost-of-living escalator clause.

For school breakfasts. the July-December average subsidy — previously five cents per meal — has been raised to eight cents. This rate also will be in-creased 5 per cent begin-

ning Jan. 1, officials pre-

dicted. The new regulations also provide that for the first time states will be given a guaranteed additional subsidy to help cover the cost of serving free or cut-rate meals to needy children. The contribution on free lunches will be 45 cents per meal and can be higher in some cases. Similar increases in aid for breakfasts served to needy children were also announced.

In the WIC program, officials announced they had selected 53 additional project areas in 25 states to take part in the supplemental feeding experi-ment. This brings the total number of approved project areas to 216 in 45 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Officials estimated that 316,-000 women, infants and children will take part in the program at a cost of about \$40 million, the full amount voted by Con-

The program had been authorized by Congress in 1972. The Agriculture Department's delay in acti-vating it had brought criticism from some members of Congress and a federal court order directing the agency to comply with the law.

Controls lifted from four sectors

WASHINGTON (R) -The Cost of LIving Council Friday lifted price controls from four sectors of the economy including animal feed manufactur-

ers.
The council characterized all four decontrol actions as minor, saying they would have a "relatively insignificant effect on inflation in this coun-

Besides feed manufac-

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turers, the council also lifted price controls from: -The broomcorn broom industry.

-REcreational and educational camps, including summer camps for children

—The passenger hazard portion of aviation insurance.

Among camps no longer subject to price controls, the council said, will be Boy Scout and YMCA camps and other camps for children, fishing and hunting camps, dude ranches, recreational and and nudist camps.

Ouality

MOVIE PROJECTORS

Boost in mail rates delayed

said Friday it will postpone rate increases scheduled for Jan. 5 until March 2 in compliance with a Cost of Living Council directive.

That means the price of mailing a first-class letter will remain eight cents for another two months before going up to a dime.

The Cost of Living Council a week ago told th-Postal Service to trim back the amount of the proposed increases but ordered no changes in the new rate structure. The reduction could be accomplished by delaying the rate hikes rather than reducing the, the council said.

The Postal Service had expected to raise annual revenue by \$1.54 billion by starting the rate increases Jan. 5. But the council said that should be

reduced by \$236 million.
In addition to the boost in letter rates, the Postal Service will raise the cost of mailing a post card from six cents to eight cents and the cost of an

airmail letter from 11 cents to 13 cents. There are numerous other increases for second, third and fourth class mail.

U.S. Steel sets price increase

Steal and Armeo announced on Friday they were imposing higher prices on certain heavy steel products.

The Cost of Living Council ruled on Dec. 21 that increased production costs resulting from rising scrap metal prices could be passed along to con-

The council delayed approval on a package of price increases sought by 27 steel firms in NOvemher. November.

Other firms are expected to follow the lead of U.S. Steel and Armoo in taking advantage of the scrap price casement.

THE PRICE Hikes will have their man effect in the consturction and automotive industries.

Armco said its price hike would take effect immediaticy. U.S. Steel said its boost would be affective Jan. 1. The price of scrap

metal has nearly doubled in 1973. It cost \$46 a ton last January for the most common heavy melting scrap but is now selling ifor for \$80.

Friday's increases will affect about 10 per cent of U.S. Steel's product line, a spokesman said. The percentage price increase was not available.

will be reflected in certain price changes ... and are the same as those previously announced although substantially limited in scope," U.S. Steel said.

ARMCO, Headquartered in Middletown, Ohio, siad its increases would amount to about 5 per cent on nonflat rolled carbon and alloy steel "from company pplants where purchased scrap is used extensively."

A similar interim increase of less than 2 per cent applies to stainless steel and cold-rolled, nonoriented electrical steel, Armeo said.

"This interim price increase leaves Armco far short of the amount needed to fully recover the total increases in matierials, energy, wage and service costs," the firm

The incleases proposed in November covered about 50 per cent of the nation's steel mill prod-ucts and would have amounted to a hike of 5.3 per cent or \$1 billion over current prices.
U.S. Steel said in

November the products involved are used in the manufacture of "everything from bobby pins to

ranches recreational and Bork to release antitrust case data

The Justice Department. responding to court pressure from a group associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said Friday it would begin publishing previously confidential advisory rul-

ings on anti-trust cases.

The department then released written rulings in which it responded to 67 corporate inquiries about the legality of proposed meigers and other business transactions under the antitrust laws.

Acting Atty. Gen. Rob-ert H. Bork said the decision came as part of a general review of antitrust procedures. Richard in the Antitrust Division. said it was partly motivated by a court suit against the department filed by the Corporate Accountability Research Group, associated with

The pending suit, filed under the Freedom of Information Act, asks foredisclosure of all records and decisions made in antitrust cases.

Bork and Sayler said the rulings released Friday came from among 88 casés in which the department asked permission from the business firms involved to make them public.



"Amputated from Society" James W. Nielsen

Is a very contraversial book about the money-powerpeople behind Governor Reagan, as written by the Governors Fugitive Aide. If you want a book that takes you through the life of Reagan with Homosexuals, Money, Graft and Blackmail, then read this book.

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would ask for these jobs,

\$250 million more in the fiscal year 1974, which ends next July 30. This

amount which should create about 40,000 jobs,

would go to areas where

unemployment rates have

reached 6.5 per cent. The

jobs, created on a tempo-

rary basis, would be in

highway maintenance,

sanitation, clerical work

and other areas to be

determined by local offi-

In the other part of the

compromise, the White House gained its first

legislation incorporating the principles of special

revenue sharing. Accord-

ing lo the President, the

employment and training

programs will be avail-

able to states and com-munities "without any

federal strings as to what

kind of services or how much of those services

should be provided."
"From now on," the
President said, "state and

local governments will be

the decision makers con-

cerning the mix of man-

power services which they

manpower programs a few of the old programs,

such as the Job Corps, will be retained. Most of

the others, including the

In the consolidation of

will make available.

Nixon signs manpower bill

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON President Nixon has signed into law legislation designed to give state and local governments a larger role in determining their own needs for a

variety of employment

and training programs. The signing took place in Nixon's home in San Clemente and was announced in a statement released here. Nixon said that he had signed the comprehensive Employment and Training Act of "with great pleasure," adding that the act would put an end to "the patchwork system of individual rigid categorical mannower programs which began in the early

The act represents the first consolidation of the programs since the first manpower legislation passed in 1962.

It also represents a compromise between the White House and Congress over the need for public service employment and for giving flexibility to the state and local authorities in using manpower funds.

In the compromise, Congress retained the public employment program that the administration wanted to drop. Last year the White House argued against renewing this program and pro-vided no new funds for continuing it.

Shultz hits evasions of budget rein

NEW YORK (P) Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz said Friday that a breakdown in the federal budgetmaking process could make it easier for special interests to use the government for private gain.

The budget process is a great check on private ambitions over public funds and one of the most effective checks to bureaucratic expansio-

nism," Shultz said.
The traditional budget process is being eroded through the combined efforts of private interest groups and some executive and congressional agencies and committees, he added.

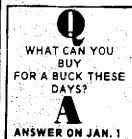
SHULTZ ALSO said his experience in government in the past five years has strengthened his conviction that the enroachment of government on private institutions should be prevented as much as possi-

The secretary delivered what seemed to be a partial summing up of hisvears in the Nixon administration to a meeting of the American Economic Association and the American Finance Associ-

There is considerable speculation in Washington that the 53-year-old Shultz may resign during the early part of 1974. Schultz told reporters last week he would like to return to an academic career after his government service is

completed. In his prepared remarks, Shultz said the budget-making process has been breaking down through so-called back door spending techniques; the financing of favored programs outside the regular budget and the desires of some congressional committees to have executive agencies submit proposed budgets directly to Congress instead of to the White House.

The secretary said efforts in Congress, encouraged by the White House, to provide for a new budget process deserve all the support they can get.



PR-CL 1-266-2

The President said in Neighborhood Youth his statement that he Crops and Mainstream, will be climinated, but local areas could continue the programs if they de-

The approximately 10,-000 contracts now let out for manpower programs around the country will be reduced to about 500 state and local programs with states, counties and cities

acting as prime contrac

But the state and local governments will not have complete control over the estimated \$1.8 billion in federal funds for the fixcal year 1974. The Labor Department has responsibility for assuring state and local officials follow the provisions of the law.

14,282 Fords recalled for defective wiring

DETROIT (UPI) Ford Motor Co. said Friday it is recalling 14,-282 of its 1974 model six-cylinder Capris in order to find 1,100 with a defect that could cause them to lose engine and electrical

The defect, the company said, is an improperly made wiring harness that eventually could wear through its insulation and cause an electrical short.

power, the Ford Co. said, a hydraulic brake tube could become damaged and possibly cause loss of front or rear brakes.

The defect was discovered in two vehicles at a Ford testing center and in one dealer's inventory. but the company said it has received no reports of the problem from Ford



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if you haven't been to Marineland lately you haven't been to



Howard Hunt free on bail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — E. Howard Hunt, one of the architects of the Watergate burglary, and his co-conspirator, Bernard L. Barker, were ordered released from jail on bond Friday by the U.S. Court of Appeals

Both men have been imprisoned nearly a year for Both men have been imprisoned nearly a year for their role in the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Party headquarters in the Watergate apartment complex on the Polomac River here.

They were released on bond pending appeal of their convictions for burglary and related crimes. Both have asked to withdraw guilty pleas upon which their convictions were based.

Hunt, as the leader of the Watergate burglars, was given a two-year term and Barker, who recruited several Cuban-Americans for undercover work against the Democratic Party, was sentenced to 18 months.

Hunt, a veteran CIA agent who was employed by the White House at the time of the Watergate break-in, has reportedly been under considerable strain since he

Shortly after his arrest his wife, Dorothy, was killed in a plane crash in Chicago. She had in her possession some \$10,000 in hundred dollar bills, money that allegedly was part of a series of payments made by White House operatives to buy the silence of the Watergate defendants.

The Hunts had three teen-age children who with the imprisonment of their father and death of their mother were left with no one to care for them.

Hunt complained bitterly to his lawyers about his treatment in District of Columbia jail, where he claimed fellow prisoners stole his personal papers. He was transferred to a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., after a scuffle with fellow inmates following which his doctors said he suffered a minor stroke.

When he appeared before the Senate Watergate committee last summer, Hunt looked gaunt and pale and said he had lost considerable weight while in jail.

Despite his problems in prison, Hunt published a book relating his experiences in the CIA during the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in which he played a major planning role. Hunt, who has written 45 "spy thrillers," has indicated he is now working on another book which reportedly includes mention of the Watergate scandal.

Nader tax body sues for papers

charged that no valid gift

was made because Nixon

never signed the deed

turning the papers over to

the archives, the GSA never formally accepted

the gift and restrictions on access to the papers

"demonstrate a lack of donative intent."

The suit charged that Nixon failed to comply

with the law the GSA was

relying on to keep the papers from the public.

The GSA has 60 days to

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT

file a reply.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -An organization which campaigns for tax reform filed a freedom of information suit in U.S. dis-triet court Friday for authority to examine the vice presidential papers that President Nixon gave to the National Archives.

Robert Brandon, direc-tor of the tax research group, affiliated with Ralph Nader, said he had been denied access to the papers by G. C. Gardner Jr., assistant administrator of the General Services Administration (GSA), the government agency which operates the archives.

Nixon disclosed Dec. 8 that he had donated the papers to the archives and taken a tax deduction

of \$576,000 for them. He asked Congress' Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to examine the transaction to see if the gift was exeeuted prior to July 25, 1969, when the tax laws were changed to make such deductions no longer possible.

A spokesman for Brandon said the judge may very well rule that there was no gift" - a ruling which could influence the ongressional commit-(ce's deliberations, Nixon has promised to pay about \$300,000 worth of taxes he saved by taking the deduction if the committee rules he was not entifled to it.

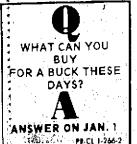
In his suit, Brandon said Gardner denied him access to the papers on the grounds they were not "records" as defined by the Freedom of Informa-tion Act, intended to give the public greater access government records. Gardner said the docunents were specifically dxempted.

Brandon wrote Nixon, Nov. 21, asking him to valve the GSA's restrictions but has received no

reply, he said. Brandon's complaint

Lighting cut back

PROVIDENCE, R.I. W Narragansett Electric ting back on the installation of streetlights because of the energy crisis.



'Ambiguity' in assessment feared, aide says

Nixon halts tapes' summary release

By FRANK CORMIER

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) President Nixon has halted a planned move to make public summaries of some Watergale-related tapes, the Western White House acknowledg-

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon and his aides were re-evaluating the onestion of releasing sum-maries of the tapes" because of a subpoena from Senate Watergate Committee for what he called massive amounts of tapes and documents. Another reason, he said, is that one tape provided

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John

Friday to reconsider a ruling that denied the Sen-

ate Watergate Committee.

access to five White

House tape recordings

and other documents.
Sirica ruled Oct. 17 that

he lacked jurisdiction to

enforce the committee's subpoenas for the tapes

and documents. But since

then Congress voted him

the power.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ordered Sirica to

consider the case in light

of the new law. It acted on an appeal by the Sen-

ate committee.

The taped conversations

were between the Presi-

dent and former counsel John W. Dean III on Sept.

15, 1972; Feb. 28, March 13 and March 21, 1973, sometimes with others present. The subpoena asked for tapes of two conversations, on March

conversations on March

The special Watergate

prosecutor already has all but the Feb. 28 tape Sirica

had backed the prosecu-

tor's subpoenas and re-cently ruled the tapes.

could be played for the

Watergate grand jury with the exception of cer-

tain portions that the

President asked to have

Sirica was ordered

by the White House for use in a court suit was played at a recent Wash-

ington cocktail party: Other sources said Nixon has made a definite decision against disclosing summaries of seven tapes that have been turned over to Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The Washington Post reported in its Friday editions that the decision to withhold summaries reflected a belief by senior aides that the recordings indicate that, at the least, Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up several days before last March 21,

Sirica told to review

ruling banning tapes

ture Dec. 17.

President Nixon allowed

the new jurisdictional powers for Sirica to pass

into law without his signa-

Two days later the com-

mittee exercised its new authority and subpoenaed

nearly 500 tape recordings

Impeachment:

best for U.S.,

says ABA chief

TAMPA, Fla. (P) - The

president of the American

Bar Association says he

has become "reluctantly convinced" President

Nixon should be impeach-

ed. Chesterfield Smith of

Bartow, Fla., said Friday

that impeachment would

be in the best interest of

the country since it pro-

vided "the only due proc-

ess forum in which the

interests of the nation that

the right to the presidency

of Richard Nixon be de-

cided in Congress through the impeachment pro-

cess," Smith said. Smith emphasized that

his views were his own and that he was not

speaking on behalf of the

bar association.

issue can be concluded." 'It is now in the hest says he first learned of it.
Asked about this, War-

ren said, "there is nothing in these tapes that is inconsistent with the President's May 22 statement" saying he had be-come aware of the coverup on March 21.

At another point, however, Warren recalled that Nixon has said there 'could be ambiguity" assessing the tapes, leading different listeners to reach different conclu-

White House The spokesman went on to say that if release of the tapes to the Watergate committee led to selective, piece-

and hundreds of other items from the White

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren called

the request incredible but

gave no word on whether the White House would

The Washington Post,

quoting White House offi-

Nixon and his advisers de-

cided to resist the Senate request at all cost "and

will either ignore it or try

to stave off its demands

cials, said Friday that

comply

sion in the mind of the American public and fur-ther distortion of the facts

of the case." In November, Nixon promised to make full public disclosures con-cerning the Watergate conspiracy, operations of the White House "plumb-ers" group, handling of an ITT antitrust case, politi-cal contributions by milk producers, and his person-

al finances. To date, only the financial disclosures have been made, and in Washington, White House aide Melvin Laird said Friday there will be disclosure of documents dealing with ITT and the milk produc-ers. He did not mention the Watergate burglary or the cover-up nor the ac-tivities of the "plumb-

Asked if the White House now has decided against making any public disclosures relating to the "plumbers," Warren said, "I have nothing on said, "I have nothing on that" but said Nixon's desire to clear up all Watergate-related mat-ters "remains the same."

White House sources have reported Nixon will resist the Watergate committee's subpoena for tapes and documents.

"I have nothing to say on that subject," said Warren. THE SPOKESMAN also was vague on the manner

meal public disclosure, in which possible future this "could lead to confudisclosures will be made disclosures will be made by Nixon. He said the President would meet with Republican congressional leadership on the subject and that the publie would learn of the dis-

closed materials "sooner or later.' Asked if this meant the White House would rely on congressional Republicans to leak such material, rather than have a direct White House announcement of them, Warren said he did not know what the mechanics

would be. One Post story said two unnamed Nixon aides have fold that newspaper they no longer are convinced Nixon was inno-

cent of involvement in the Watergale coverup. Warren insisted that all of Nixon's key associates believe firmly in his integrity and his innocence and that "conclusion drawn to

the contrary are errone-

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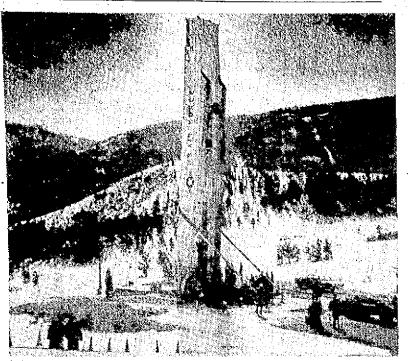


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MINUTEMAN MISSILE being lowered into underground silo at Malmstrom AFB, photographed over a decade ago, is the type the Air Force hopes to test fire in 1975.

MISSILE SHOTS Missiles

(Continued from Page A-1)

possibly pass over the southeastern corner of Washing Opposed ton and the northwestern corner of California,

The Air Force has briefed members of Congress on the project and is asking for \$27 million to carry out by govs. the test.

A spokesman said the Air Force has always wanted to test its missiles from real silos rather than fire

them from Vandenberg into the Pacific.

The Army has fired smaller missiles from the Green River complex in Utah and from Gallup, N. M., for distances of about 500 miles but no big Air Force

missile tests have been carried out over land. Some 70 tests of Minuteman missiles have been made from Vandenberg over the Pacific and "some" had to be destroyed within the first 102 seconds of

flight, a Pentagon official said.
State and local officials along the flight path of the

projected 1974-1975 launches from Idaho will get detailed briefings and safety explanations on the project.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said the purpose of the flights is "to demonstrate to friend and potential foe alike the capabilities of the Minuteman II

in its fully operational mode."

Critics of operation "Giant Patriot" say the tests are not realistic because crewmen know too far in advance and have time to prime themselves and their missiles for the flight, which would not happen in

emergency situations.

A missile launched from the sites near Malmstrom would fly over Teton, Lewis and Clark, Powell, Missoula and possible parts of neighboring counties in Mon-

In Idaho, it would fly over Clearwater, Lewis, Idaho and Nez Perce counties, according to Air Force

diagrams. Over Oregon the missile will follow a line drawn from the northeastern corner of the state to the south-

The largest town under the path is Missoula, Mont, There are 200 missile silos spread over a wide area

called a "field". A missile fired from a silo at the north end of the field would elip the southeastern corner of Washington, A Minuteman fired from the southern end of the field would clip the northwestern corner of California.

Libya, Iraq Oil said leaking' into U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A little-noticed congres, sional report says it is Lybia and Iraq that have allowed some "leakage" from the Arab embargo. and the oil has found its

way to the United States.
The House Foreign Affairs Committee, in a report released Dec. 20. festimony ram George M. Bennsky as the source of information about the leakage.

Bennsky, the State Department's director of fuels and energy, was quoted as testifying that Lybia and Iraq were the sole defectors in the total oil embargo against the U.S. erected by Arab oil

The report said "in the case of Libya, it is believed that some of its crude exports are still reaching Caribbean refineries for final shipment to U.S. markets."

But the report quoted Bennsky as saying that the Lybian oil has minor effect on U.S. needs and the chances for the U.S. replacing its Arab oil through other sources are "virtually nil."

San Diego police armed with tapes

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Mini tape recorders are being added to equipment police patrolmen carry on their beats.

The devices will be used to record all citizen contacts officers make while on duty, Deputy City Man-ager John Lockwood said. The tapes will be kept on flle for two weeks, he said.

The report did not mention the amount of oil coming from Libya and a committee source said Bennsky did not give a figure. was also unknown

'In something like this,' said McClure, whether the Lybian oil is part of the 700,000 barrel a day "leakage" mentioned recently by Treasury Secretary eorge P

No-weigh order on bacon set

Los Angeles Superior Court judge issued a permanent injunction Friday preventing state and local officials from weighing Rath bacon once it reaches retail

market shelves.

Judge Richard Fildew ruled that the inspections preempted and duplicated similar checks by federal agents and caused "undue interference to interstate commerce.'

The county district attorney filed an \$18 mil-lion consumer fraud lawsuit in March 1972, charging Rath with attempting to sell underweight bacon packages in violation of state labeling laws.

Rath admitted the shortage, but claimed that it occurred during a natural dehydration process between the Rath plant and the markets. The company filed a cross complaint arguing that federal inspections preempted checks by the

British engineers returning to work

New York Times Service

LONDON --- Britain's electrical nower engineers, one of the three labor unions whose job actions have jeopardized the national energy supply, agreed Friday to resume their normal work proce-

The agreement, involving the 18,000-member Electrical Power Engineers Association, was reached as the number of layoffs in British industry because of the energy crisis climbed to 544,000.

The resumption of normal work procedures by the power engineers will enable the dwindling supply of electricity to be controlled more efficiently, but it will have no impact on plans for most of British industry to begin operating on a three-day work week in the new

The shorter week is being imposed by the government because supplies of power are inadequate to maintain full production. This is largely because of job action by the nation's coal miners and railway engineers, as well as the electrical engi-

BOISE (UPI) - "Chick-en Little couldn't be so lucky," said Idaho Gov.

Cecil Andrus alter learn-

ing the Defense Depatment wants to fire

Minuteman missiles over

"If indeed they can con-

trol the missiles as accurately as they points out, why test them over land?" asked Andrus.

He noted the missiles,

to be fired from Montana,

would drop a first-stage of 48,00 pounds and four

other pieces weighing 60 pounds apiece on unocc-

upied land in Idaho. The

missiles also would pass

over Oregon and possibly

portions of Washington

missiles to be initially

tested, Idaho skies will be

raining parts," said Andrus: "Chicken Little

Andrus and Oregon Gov. Tom McCall both op-

pose the Pentagon plan, McCall placed it "in the

same dubious category as

the onetime Defense De-

partment plan to ship

"The plan is not valid," said McCall. "The Army will know exactly where they will touch down in

the Pacific. If that were true, then it's a \$27 million exercise to prove

tives must be ex-

federal bureaucrats.

esting to see if they (the

missiles) will even shoot.

But it would be difficult

for any of us to make too

much of a squawk about it

as long as no personal

property or lives, are endangered."

endangered."
Rep. Richard Shoup, R-Mont., said "it is a good idea to test our defense system."
"We are putting a lot of our hopes for safety in this line of defense and I think it is only reasonable.

think it is only reasonable to test it," he said. "I'm always suspicious of per-

sons who condemn some-

thing before they know the full details."

Gov. Reagan withheld public comment on the

launch plans until he sees

the "environmental impact" report on the

Clyde Walthall, press

aide to Reagan, declared,

"he is reserving comment

until he has seen the envi-

ronmental impact state-

ment which will be fur-

nished to the congression-

al committee and to him,

and until he has a thor-

proposal.

considered."

ored be-

couldn't be so lucky."

"THAT means with four

and California.

his state.

No progress was visible Friday in negotiations to tween the National Coal Board and the National of Miners. The union's ban on overlime work has reduced coal production by 40 per cent. Coal is the chief fuel used for electricity generation.

A four-hour negotiating session was adjourned until after the New Year's holiday. "We have not made much progress, buthope to make more progress on Wednesday," said Joseph Gormley, president of the miners'

Meanwhile, British Railroads indicated that a settlement of its dispute with the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen also was not imminent. How-ever, the nationalized railroad did agree to meet with the union and two others next Wednesday.

A ban on overtime and

Sunday work by the union has seriously disrupted rail service throughout the nation and has sharply curtailed deliveries to the power stations of even the reduced quantities of coal.

The work slowdowns by the power engineers have been regarded as the least disruptive of the three principal labor disputes affecting Britain. There-fore, the resumption of normal hours by the union next Wednesday will do the least to resolve the energy crisis

The refusal of the electrical engineers to under-take "out-of-hours" work for the last seven weeks has meant that maintenance and other opera-tions required outside the normal working day were not accomplished.

As a result, voltage cutbacks due to fuel shortages at the power plants could not always be effectively monitored and the supply of electricity was subject to sporadic inter-ruptions. Resumption of normal work will enable voltage reductions to be controlled more precisely. However, the accord with the electrical workers can do nothing to offset the impact of reduced supplies of coal, as well as disruptions in the supply of oil from the Middle East.

The 'Confederation of British Industry said Friday night: "Welcome though the settlement is, the C.B.I. is still strongly of the opinion that until the other industrial disputes are settled there is still going to be an overwhelming need to conserve energy and in the short term there is no alternative to a three-day

ners are forecasting a sluggish or nonexistant traffic growth situation in

the coming year."

Earlier in the fuel

crisis, the government

ordered jet fuel cutbacks

totaling 25 per cent for domestic airlines. In re-

spouse to the cutbacks, the airlines trimmed

more than 3,000 flights

from schedules and claim-

ed they faced a possible 25,000-man layoff

Under the new alloca-

tions, regional airlines will get 100 per cent of the 1972 quota compared with

90 per cent under the original allocation. Busi-

ness aircraft will remain

at 80 per cent of the 1972

quota and private aviation

will be held to 70 per cent

(Continued from Page A-1)

Market strike talks

resume; no gains

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

Negotiations in the four-week-old Southern Califor-

nia supermarket strike resumed Friday in Los Angeles, but labor and management spokesmen said no

Representatives of the Food Employers' Council (FEC) and the four striking unions said they would

continue meeting today and Sunday.
Friday's session, held in the Los Angeles Federal
Building with a federal mediator, was the first in eight

Negotiations in Washington, D.C. fell apart Dec. 20, and a federal mediator said at the time neither side

The latest meeting ended with FEC spokesman Bob Voight saying, "not much progress" had been

Whitey Ulrich said, "Nothing was resolved. Wages and cost of living are still the main issue."

Main issues in the dispute are the unions' demands

for an unlimited cost of living raise clause and a 5.5

Meat Cutters Operating Engineers' and Machinists

saying a strike against three employers was a strike

MIDEAST TALKS

unions struck three major supermarket chains.

The strike began Dec. 3, when the Teamsters'

The FEC then called a lockout at 60 other chains,

Butchers' (meatcutters') Union local 551 spokesman

was willing to make enough concessions.

progress was made.

per cent wage increase.

an open call for the overthrow of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who was the first Arab leader to agree to direct peace talks with the Israelis.

Khadafy and Sadat agreed earlier this year to merge their two nations with Syria into a single Arab state. But the merger never came about, because of differing view-points between the Egyptian leadership and Khadafy, who heads Libya's government.

Khadafy maintained that Egypt lost the Octo-ber war in the Middle

"It would have been better for Egypt to have admitted defeat and then preserved the right to resort to force again when the Arabs muster enough military power to recover their a rights," a Khadafy added.

The right-wing Beirut newspaper Al Jarida said Friday that a Lebanese politician just back from Cairo reported he had learned that pro-Khadafyofficers in the Egyptian

army had plotted to over throw Sadat during the final days of the Middle East war, but that their plan was aborted. He added that Khadafy backed the plot.

Mineral crisis is possible, Morton says

WASHINGTON (8) - Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Friday the nation is vulnerable to a "mineral crisis" but that he would do whatever necessary to avert it. U.S. supplies of aluminum, chromium, iron ore,

tin and zinc could be affected in the same way the U.S. energy supply was squeezed by the Arab crude oil cutoff, Morton said in a statement. As examples of steps to

assure supplies domestically, Morton pointed to a department pilot project to recover aluminum ingredients from clays and wastes; processes for treating low-grade iron ore, and increased re-

LAYOFFS SLATED

down." The earlier fur-

loughs included some

TWA said the govern-

ment's revised allocation

for the airline industry

"comes too late to half

our Jan. 7 schedule reduc-

tions and related employe

"We feel," a TWA spokesman said, "that the

new announced level of 95

per cent of the 1972 level

is still 15 per cent below the 1973 level of opera-

tions and must still be considered a drastic

"Along with the short-age of fuel, TWA and

other airlines are faced with rapidly escalating costs of fuel and other

furloughs.'

pilots and cabin attend-

(Continued from Page A-1)

Nov. 1. American said it is trying to reduce its pay-roll 5 per cent below the 1972 level.

In Kansas City, TWA said it was furloughing an additional 2,900 employes throughout its system. bringing to 3,750 the number laid off because of the fuel crisis.

Pan American said it will lay off about 1,000 cabin attendants and 175 nianagement personnel next month and also has cancelled the recall of 160 pilots who recently had been told to report back to

Another major U.S. carrier, Eastern Airlines, announced two weeks ago the layoff of 3,760 personnel because of the reduced flight schedules.

United Airlines also has announced plans to fur-lough 300 pilots and 650 flight attendants next

what the Army already The new furloughs came despite a govern-Idaho Sens. Franch 'announcement ment Church, a Democrat, and Thursday that an easing James McClure, a Repubof the oil shortage will allow a 10 per cent inlican, said they both wanted ironclad assurances crease in jet fuel allocathat neither persons or tions for the hard-hit airproperty in Idaho would line industry. be endangered by the

Under the new alloca-tions, effective immedi-ately, the major airlines will get 95 per cent of "there can be no room for their 1972 quota - up misjudgment. All alterna- from 85 per cent.

re appi fore anything like this the new government announcement with cau-tion," an American Air-lines spokesman said, proposed lest can even be REP. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, compared the "because it deals with an allocation but it doesn't Minuteman missiles with say the suppliers have to "You can't fire them," he said. "It will be intersupply us."
In December, he said,

half of American's suppliers did not deliver the full allocation to the airline.

The spokesman said all of American's 2,300 fur-loughs announced Friday were ground personnel "from the New York headquarters staff on

Spike-booted thief steals telephone wire

BURNEY (A) - There was a good reason why some customers of Citizens Utility Co. found their telephone service interupted — someone had stolen their telephone

Sheriff's officers say a thief equipped with boot spikes apparently climbed u up a pole and cut down 2,000 feet of wire. The theft was discovered Thursday morning when three customers complained their phones were out of order. Company officials said the 800 ough briefing on the test pounds of wire was worth by the Air Force."

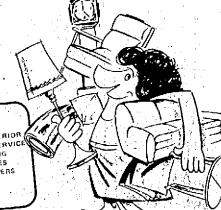
pounds of wire was worth about \$520.



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FINE FURNITURE FOR OVER 49 YEARS



JAL orders 6 more DC10 luxury jets

By HERB SHANNON

Japan Air Lines Friday announced a \$153 million order for six interconti-nental model McDonnell Douglas Series 40 DC10 wide-cabin luxtry trijets from Douglas Aircraft Co.

of Long Beach.
Deliveries of the JAL DC10s are scheduled to begin early in 1976. The trijets will replace some four-engine McDonnell Douglas DC8 transports now-in service on JAL's international and domesliè routes.

Shizuo Asada, JAL president, said the DC10 Series 40 model was chosen over other widebody aircraft after eareful study of all factors including engineering, operational performance, eco-nomics and lower noise

The Series 40 DC10 is powered by three 53,000pound thrust Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines and has additional fuel tankage for a range in ex-

cess of 6,500 miles.
Two of the JAL trijets will be configured with seating for 277 passengers for intercontinental service, and the other four will seat 327 passengers for routes between points

in Japan.
One factor in the decision to purchase the Series 40 model was convenience in maintenance of the Pratt & Whitney engines, which are com-patible with those on the basic JAL fleet of Boeing 747 four-engine jumbo

JAL also announced it will switch some of its future 747 orders to the new 747SP model, a shorter version with better longrange capability.
The airline also agreed

to extend its options for three British-French Concorde supersonic transports to the end of 1974. The previous option agreement expires Mon-day.



WILLIAM 'HOPPY' CHAPMAN, PINE STREET'S UNOFFICIAL MAYOR

-Staff Photo by Curt Johnson

BIKE PATH **OK SOUGHT**

Construction of a bicycle path within the San Diego Freeway right-of-way, linking Seal Beach with the area around Long Beach State University, will be proposed Wednesday to the Long Beach City Council

Dr. Alexander Britton, associate professor in the LBSU school of education and coordinator of special education, urged Long Beach councilmen to give the project "high priority."

"Such a project apparently is feasible, if both Long Beach and Scal Beach will cooperate with the State Division of Highways," Dr. Britton wrote. The proposal contemplates fencing a bicycle lane adjacent to the south side of San Diego Freeway

between Seal Beach Boulevard and Studebaker Road. Dr. Britton enclosed copies of correspondence he has exchanged with State Assemblymen Mike Cullen of

Long Beach and Robert H. Burke, whose district includes Seal Beach. One of the letters is from H. Ayania, district director of transportation for the state, to Cullen, and it says that a preliminary review of the proposal "indi-

cates a bicycle route could be constructed within the existing state rights of way." Ayania pointed out, however, that the route would require construction of a bicycle bridge over San Gabriel River, and that this would "involve major

expense in terms of available bicycle project financing."
Because of this high bridge cost, and in view of the many identified bicycle needs in the district, we do not anticipate that we will be able to finance such a project in the foreseeable future," Ayania said.

Hoppy 'covers' waterfront By MOLLY BURRELL

William "Hoppy" Chap-man, 74, possibly is the longest term ex-officio mayor in the Southland.

Staff Writer

Also diplomat without portfolio, drummer con brio, combination patrolman, father confessor, street philosopher and good samaritan.

And although he's never stood for election, never campaigned, never occupied a plush carpeted of-fice or rapped the gavel for a council meeting, he's been the unofficial mayor of lower Pine Ave-

nue for almost 25 years. Actually they started calling him "mayor" so many years ago he for-gets the date. But he accepts with pleasure the title and implied responsi-bility. They started callthe Hopalong Cassidy revival and he was pleased about that too.

He inspects every foot

of the two-block territory just north of the Long Beach waterfront at least once a day, checks in at each shop and cafe, minds the store if an owner nceds to run to the bank or out for a sandwich. He greets all the regulars and most of the passersby by their first names.

A benign chunk of a man with a merchant sca-man's gait and a voice Gravel Gertie would envy, 'Hoppy" has a wardrobe of early thrift shop Western. The shirts are army khaki or cowboy plaid, the hat is rakish straw, the sheriff's badge is shiny brass, and a few keys on chains complete the

tired for 38 years, but he functions as manager of unctions as manager of an eight-unit apartment building at 16½ Pine. There, in the former post-master's office of the building that was the city's first post office, "Hoppy" works out on his drums when he's not mak-ing his appointed rounds ing his appointed rounds.

He thumps out a fine John Philip Sousa march—"none of that jazz or rock stuff for me"— with a gusto reminiscent of the days when he organized the Army's first Drum and Fife Corps in New York.

Since 1948 he's been overseeing his mini-fief-dom with the benevolence of a frontier ombudsman. He walks the blind across the intersections, directs the old folks to the right

find the city hall or the Queen Mary, and visits the lonely in hospitals. Christmas day he had five invitations to dinner (most of them from lady friends: and spent the rest of the day cheering up bedridden friends.

He hears the troubles and sorrows of young and old, keeps a wary eye on city government, and has compiled a four-point program for improving the town he loves.

"First of all we got to get the PE cars back so we can solve the transpor-tation problem," he de-clares. "Put those red cars back to work and run a network all across the Southland and you'll have

ist town in the state with all we got here," he declares.

"Next thing we got to have is urban renewal for the low income folks-decent apartments for peo-ple who can only afford \$50 a month," he says.

health hazard: Derelicts come in and empty out the hins and leave the mayor, for real? stuff scattered. Its an open invitation to rodents and roaches, its a dis-

grace," he asserts.
"And above all, we got to have more police patrol learn more, and besides, down here," he continues. "There's trouble right concludes, patting his here on Pine Avenuethis town full of people the gambling and drugs and ing way it ought to be. It prostitutes—all in broad tion

day," he declares.
Long Beach isn't the

clean, prosperous town it used to be when he first came here, "Hoppy" says, but still "there's no finer place to be," he insists. "And its up to those who can to help those in "We got to do something need," he says. "I'm a about the trash problem down here, too," he declares. "Some of these downtown alleys are a I can. That's just the

Would he ever run for

"No, not run, but I might walk," he grins: "Running just poops you out. Walking, that's the way... You see more and ample abdomen and striding off to his next inspec-

Station owner feels like he's been hosed

When times are right, it's such a

pleasure to run a service station! You get to pour gas and wipe windshields and hit the tires a lick or two with the air hose, and keep the restrooms snappy and help lost travelers with map problems, and smile, and smile, and smile!

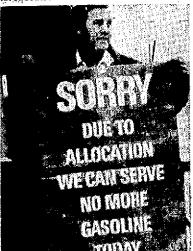
Thus you help the happy motorists to

head safely on their various ways.
"No more," said a veteran dispenser of gasoline, etc., Friday after- noon as he waved off one driver after another.

"It's the gas famine."

His smile was holding up fairly well, but smiles of the motorists were looking somewhat seedy.

Hear now an interpretation of the sad fix, from this staunch retailer, one of the thousands of service station owners



OWNER LARRY DODD

"For 17 years I've been working in it's a big one and we pour a lot of gasoline."

Speaking is Larry Dodd, 35, owner of the Chevron station at Channel and Gaffev streets close by the Harbor Freeway in San Pedro.

"The way it's working now, when one station runs out of gas, its neighbor gets the business. So the neighbor runs out sooner than he would if serving just his own customers and drop-ins.

Your old friends drive up and you have to turn them away.
"They look at you as if you were a stranger who has let them down.

"This is hard to take. They are your

friends. "Today we've got these signs for when we run out. We hang them around and even hold them up. But motorists keep hoping and trying angles. They ask for just a gallon or two - and they smile and smile and smile. And finally they

don't smile and they drive away.' Dodd, a friendly dispenser of gasoline and service, too, with a nice smile of his own, looked around the station, where four or five employes were mopping and sweeping and getting ready to lock up early because the gas was gone.
"It looks like it's gonna get worse,"

Dodd said. "Motorists are going to have to cut

down, voluntarily.

"In January, at this station, we'll be down 20 per cent from last year.

"Now, take an average station—average!—a 20 per cent cut means

they'll be cut 400 to 500 gallons a day.
"Figure it in miles. Eight to 10's all these new American cars are getting. At 10 miles per gallon, that's 4,000 to 5,000 miles of driving, for the average station, per day. Those are miles that can't be driven. Count the stations and try multipiying miles!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

'Unofficial mayor of Lower Pine'

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

1 p.m.—Open ship: John Paul Jones, guided-missile frigate; Pier 32, Naval Station. 1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.—Public concerts, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck, Queen's Salon,

Queen Mary. -Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns Drive.

SUNDAY 1 p.m.—Open ship: John Paul Jones.
1 p.m.—Senior Citizens' get-together, Nitecaps International; Queen's Restaurant banquet

room, 101 Alamitos Ave 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

Church team seeks volleyball record

If everyone stays church, at 5885 Downey least four persons on each awake, the state record Ave. for playing a marathon volleyball game will fall into the possession of Long Beach's Community Grace Brethren Church at 2 this afternoon.

But the record-in California, previously 72-hours—is just an arduous means to an end for the congregation of the

Several of the young participants in the spe-cialized endurance contest are being "sponsored" by persons who have pledged contributions toward a new bus for the church, depending on the length of the game, according to

EVEM THOUGH the game is nearing its scheduled end, said the Rev. Colburn, several participants still are seeking additional sponsors. They'd like to raise \$400

To officially qualify for

Rev. Ralph Colburn.

with the contest, he said.

the state record, the two volleyball teams have been forced to keep at.

THROUGHOUT Thursday night's light rain, said Colburn, players doggedly went on with the game on the church's outdoor court until the competition could formally be moved to a nearby church with an indoor court.

At last count Friday, score in the game was 2,390 to 2,347. But those figures represent only the effort involved in capturing the state record.

Guinness Book of World Records specifies that the longest volleyball game officially on record went a whopping 155 hours.

"He they survive this one," said College said Colburn, "they'll probably try for the world record."

City offices closing on New Year's Day

City offices in Long Beach will be closed Tues-day for New Year's Day. Monday will be a regular working day

The City Council meeting, usually held on Tuesdays, will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

Trash collection Monday will be on the regular schedule, but there will be no pick-up Tuesday. For the rest of the week, pick-ups will be one day later than usual. For example, the Tuesday pick-up will

be on Wednesday.

Emergency services will be available Tuesday on the usual holiday schedule.

Paramount plumber duo makes White House list Schlossberg treats the Paul Newman, Hugh

Heiner, Herb Alpert, Max Factor, Burt Lancaster, Robert Schlossberg and Alan McGowan.

They're all among the 575 persons named on the latest White House enemies" list. Robert Schlossberg and

Alan McGowan? What are they doing on a list with a musician, a magazine publisher, a

cosmetics tycoon and two film stars? And who are they, anyway? A pair of plumbers from Paramount.

Not the kind the White House used to try and shut off news leaks, but wrench-wielding

plumbers.

whole thing as a joke. "My partner's in hiding. He's maintaining a low profile," he said of McGowan, who is on vacation. The pair operates

Apartment House Plumbers, 14929 Garfield Ave., and Schlossberg turned half-serious when he pre-dicted the business' tax returns "probably would be" audited by the government.

One of the alleged purposes of the "enemies" lists was to single out targets for harrassment by such governmental agencies as the Internal Reve-

nue Service. The IRS has said that

Beach, apparently wound up on the exclusive list because he gave \$2,000 to Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. But Schlossberg himself

the persons on the initial

list actually were audited.

Schlossberg said McGowen, of Sunset

was amazed when he was first told that his name was on the list. A resident of Lynwood, he does not consider himself a political person and has no party affiliation.

"I'm a nothing, I don't much care one way or another," said Schloss-berg. "I'm just an innocent bystander."

By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

TOO MUCH POW, NOT ENOUGH

HE'S UP AGIN .. BUT-??-HE HAIN'T LOOKIN' AT

ME WIF TH' SAME

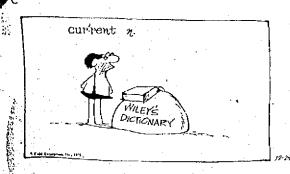
??-HE DOVE ...

SAY, GREG, WHY AREN'T MY POWWOWS AS

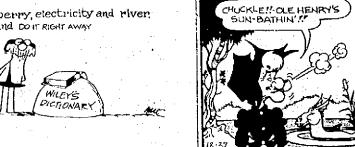
POPULAR AS YOURS?

GET OUTA HERE, YOU TWO LIKKER HEADS AN' DON'T EVER COME BACK!

UNCA DONALD,



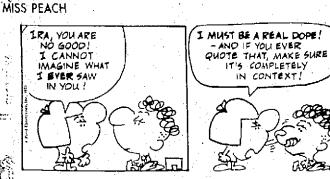
SEE berry electricity and river. and DOIT RIGHT AWAY



By Mell Lazarus TUMBLEWEEDS

PLAST GAS! THAT BOSS BOOGIE-PALL BACKER! THE MESTA OF THE MESAS! GREGATIOUS GROUNDHOG, I NAME YOU

INPIAN OF THE MONTH!



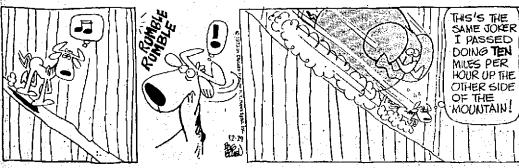
ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen MARK TRAIL



THIS'S THE SAME JOKER I PASSED DOING TEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum | EB and FLO to Blean 12-29



BY THE WAY, I'VE GOT TO GO BACK TO THE OFFICE TOXIGHT

MARMADUKE

Yessir that was a *6000* bath.

By Paul Sellers

WHAT FOR ?



DONALD DUCK

I'LL ASK LNCA DONALD.









Y'WENT

I HAD TO WRITE SOMETHIN





EVEN SO CHUM -CRANDALL MELLON, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR, WANTS TO START BUSINESS WITH NO WHEN YOU OUTSTANDIN' DEBTS! OPEN THAT YOUR

By Saunders & Overgatid.

KNOW WHY I SAY "WEAR IT IN 6000 KEALTH !

ENVELOPE CON-

TAINED A PLACTIC

O GREATER THREAD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Undermines 5 Firm hold 10 Lyre 14 Horse's gail

315 Main artery 16 Assert 17 Awry 18 Normal position

₹19 Italian resort 20 Wanderers 22 Infrequently

26 Melody 27 Strange 30 Last month; abor-31 Tinier 36 Chemin de -27 Turn inside out 339 Verdi ocera

440 Scatterbrain 44 Always 45 Lamprey fisherman 21 Star in Cygnus 47 Edits ្តី50 American editor ₹51 Youngster 52 Table scrap

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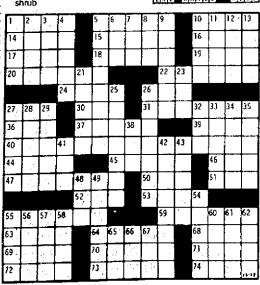
53 Ostrichlike bird 55 Debonair Puzzie of Friday, 59 Of Icelandic poetry 63 franian money Solved 64 Representative 568 Tropical flowering shrub

26 Flowering herb 59 Fluent 27 Süggest 70 Opera hero 28 Search deeply 71 Midday 29 Dehydrated 72 House additions 73 Shabby 32 Science room 74 Organs of hearing 33 Delamation DOWN - Laurel 2 Jason's ship 3 Verse 4 Vapor 5 Kilchen range:

34 Droosy 38 Highway : abbr. 41 Bikini top 42 Eccid's lield 43 Annoyed 48 Swindle: slang 49 Picks up the check 6 King; French 54 City in Italy 55 Exhort 56 Little brook 57 Bucket handle

7 Knack B - Erwin 9 Throughout 10 Vestibule 58 While robes 11 Greedy 60 Small buffalo 12 Renovate 61 — Stravinsky 62 Metal containers 13 School dance 23 Epoch

65 Horse command 66 Compass point 25 Hillary's conquest 67 Bob the head



12-29 BED WEREN 1923 NAT'L News Sen. Mare "Guess who discovered your crock of home made blackberry wine in the boxement?"



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: Introduces the most serone year anybody could expect to enjoy in these turbulent times, Intensity of your inner experience is reflected in unusual "luck" in gathering material resources, with little special effort. Relationships tend to drift along pleasantly enough. Today's natives have excellent memories for anything that intrigues them, often achieve positions of public trust.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Let well enough alone, once you have fulfilled your community's expectations. Your favorite hobby brings much enjoyment, relaxation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's no point in going out of your way or to special expense to please anybody but yourself, as your true friends are all willing to share things as they are.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keep an open schedule and i little happens, fine. Time for prayer, meditation, and simple rest is well spent. Later hours bring rising energy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): First things first: your obligations, any promises now due for redemption. Then (ake up unfinished business before you get into new and dubious pursuits.

get into new and dubious pursuits.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a good appearance bright and early, help your home telks and neighborhood to see the message of Sunday. Otherwise, taking it easy is the thing to do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lay aside some of your customary attention to trival details, in most of today's concerns, that is exactly what they are —trival.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What use to should be done without complaint. Evening hours find you rollicking merrily along in a social mood, preferably with a few old friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's time you stopped a moment to take a good look at where you are in your life, what you are becoming as you get from one day to another.

becoming as you get from one day to another.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the rounds of your home and neighborhood seeking ways of making daily living fuller, more enjoyable. Gather good friends for an evening party.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Nostalgia is the typical mood of this easygoing Sunday. Just be sure the past was really what you now recall or realize that you are idealizing.

An uneventful Sunday of genuine personal rest, generously inspired by prayer. Give others the freedom to pursue happiness in their particular styles.

Pisces (Peb. 10-March 20). Give some thought to planning the coming year, but let the resolutions be simple and feasible. It's better to make none than set yourself up an impossible goal.



By Dick Brooks BUT IF WE PRINT IT NOUD ... AND BAM! AND ITS NEXT ISSUE OF SCRIBE! HE GETS ABOUT NO. By Bob Montailat

ARCHIE







1,



By Morrie Turner

erii i iiniii.



The county's newly

formed Energy Commis-

sion Friday voted 11-3 to urge supervisors to im-

pose on the 1 million resi-

dents of unincorporated

territory similar energy

controls to those imposed

recently by the City of

urged supervisors to seek state legislation which

would enable the board to

enforce such controls, in light of the fact the board

now does not have that

The commission action

also called for the county to seek the cooperation of

the Southern California Association of Govern-

ments (SCAG) and inde-

pendent cities in the coun-

by showing the county was prepared to take ac-tion in controlling energy waste." ty to "provide leadership

Marshall

Industries

sues IBM

The commission action

The commission also

Los Angeles.

power.

buying sought

Bradley wrote Nixon that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and other such agencies have been faced with escalating costs of oil on the

He contended that oil dealers are "taking advantage of the emergency to manipulate prices paid by domestic consumers to higher and higher levels.

"Often promoters will offer the same oil to three or four potential customers, boosting the asking price until the highest firm bid is received, and will then sell

to that purchaser."

He said the DWP has been paying as much as \$17 to \$18 a barrel for oil and in one case paid \$25 a barrel for Peruvian oil with an extremely low sulphur content.

Bradley conceded that the federal government cannot control world oil prices but said centralized central purchasing would ease the "inflationary pressures of domestic competition." He said this oil could be distributed to utilities under the federal allocation pro-

Man bound over in rape-robbery case

A 25-year-old Compton auto wrecker Friday was bound over for Superior Court arraignment on five felony counts in connection with a Dec. 18 robbery in North Long Beach during which a bar maid was raped and a male customer shot in the back of the head.

Roy Pink, of 1604 N. Chester Ave., was ordered to appear Jan. 11 to answer to two counts of armed robbery, two counts of assault with a deadly, weapon and one count of rape.

Judge W.H. Winston re-manded Pink to sheriff's custody in lieu of \$25,000 bail following the defendant's preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

The hearing was mar-red by Pink's repeated objections he was being "railroaded" because "railroaded" because Winston would not grant the: defendant's request that the hearing he delayed to enable Pink to retain private counsel. i...

Pink made the request at the beginning of the 21/2-hour hearing, saying he was dissatisfied with P-Defender Les McMillan's handling of the case. Winston said he denied the motion on grounds it ishould have been made sooner.....

Testimony Friday included descriptions by the bar maid and a 46-yearold Carson truck driver of how a man robbed the Bamboo Den, 6344 Long Beach Blvd., raped the woman and shot the man

before fleeing. Wearing a wearing a large white surgical dressing across the base of his skull. David Knittle testified the bandit took an estimated fr his pockets as wa forced to lie at gunpoint on the barroom floor. M

Knittle said he was carrying the large amount of money because he in-tended to drive a tractortrailer to Sacramento later in the day and needed the cash for expenses.

Another witness, said he walked into the bar about 12:45 a.m. and ordered a beer, but a man holding a gun told him the bar was closed. The witness said he left and called pollice. Office Allen Ice said he

arrested the defendant after spotting a pair of hands inside a storage shed at the rear of the bar. Ice said police also found a wallet belonging to Knittle and a pistol on the floor of the shed and an estimated \$1,400 cash in the defendant's pock-

in the back of the head

United Press International

Marshall Industries of San Marino has filed a \$36 million civil law suit against International Business Machines Corp. for alleged antitrust violations.

The complaint, filed in U.S. district court, alleges that Marshall, a distributor of electronic supplies and components, was forced to abandon its computer disk product business because of IBM's practices.

The monopolistic prac-tices alleged in Marshall's complaint are similar to those which were found to be in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act by a trial court which ordered IBM to pay \$259 million in damages to the Telex Corp. of Tulsa, Okla.

In response to the Mar-shall complaint, IBM said in a statement, From what we've seen in initial press reports, the Marshall suit, like others recently filed against IBM, appears to be based on the judge's ruling in the Telex case." Telex case.'

Binoculars stolen

Binoculars, a cassette ape player and other items, valued at \$117. were taken from Daniel R. Williams' car; while it-was parked in the 1600 block of West Water Street, Long Beach police reported Friday.

occurred during a four-hour session which center-

ed mainly on the fact that the county cannot summarily impose penalties and restrictions on its residents since-unlike the City of Los Angelesit does not control a utility that supplies power. Some members pointed

out that the City of Los Angeles can enforce controcontrols because the Department of Water and Power, an arm of the city, provides residents with nower. In unincorporated. territory residents are supplied by the Southern California Edison Company, which is not facing the same crisis as the city de-partment, and which is under the jurisdiction of the state Public Utilities Commission.

Even while commission members were urging mandatory controls in county areas, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn was urging the City of Los Angeles to excempt from its stringent measures three county hospitals served by the Department of Water and Power (DWP).

Hahn pointed out that the County-USC Medical Center, the John Wesley Hospital and Olive View Mid-Valley Hospital are classified as commercial users under the city's conservation ordinance, which requires that they achieve a 20 per cent

energy cutback now and a 33 per cent cutback by the

middle of January.
"This would make some surgeries totally impossible," Hahn said. And be-cause of this, he urged the city to reclassify the hospitals as industrial users, which would allow them to reduce energy by 10 per cent initially and only 16 per cent by mid-

January. Hahn said county health officials have told him they could maintain critical services at the hospitals if they are allowed the lesser reductions.

In another energy issue, the commission postponed until Friday its planned review of the granting of variances to Burbank, Glendale and Pasadena which would allow the three cities to burn high-sulfur fuel as a means of averting rolling blackouts.

Glendale carlier this week was granted a 60 day variance by the Air Pollution Control Hearing Board to burn high-sulfur fuel because that city faced an imminent crisis with stocks of low-sulfur fuel nearing the devletion

level early in January.
Commissioners decided they would ask hearing board officials to appear at next Friday's meeting to discuss the impact on pollution levels caused by the burning of high-sulfur

Probation check delays hearing

Preliminary hearing for a 22-year-old Huntington Beach woman charged with marijuana possession Friday was delayed in Long Beach Municipal Court for 30 days pending determination of her eligibility for probation as a first-time offender.

Kathryn Lynn Keithley, wno listed a Huntington Beach motel as her residence, was arrested Dec. 17 after a blazing gun bat-tle in which her 30-yearold male companion was killed by police.

Miss Keithley was charged with possession of five small bags of marijuana found in the bullet-riddled car in which Ronald L. Virgin was fatally wounded after trading shots with rob bery detectives.

Police said the woman, who was unharmed in the exchange, did not partici-

pate in the gun battle.

Miss Keithley could qualify for probation if investigators determine

she has never been convicted of a drug-related offense. Her probation report will be reviewed in Dept. 2 of Long Beach Municipal Court Jan. 28. The defendant remained in sheriff's custody in lieu

of \$1,500 bail. Virgin was wanted for questioning about a murder attempt in Huntington Beach and was a robbery fugitive from Oklahoma and Texas. Police said Virgin also was a suspect

Dr. John Foster, Jr., vice-president of TRW, Inc., was elected chairman of

the energy commission.
Foster, vice president of the Redondo Beach-based aerospace facility, only recently returned to Southern California after an eight-year stint with the Defense Department.

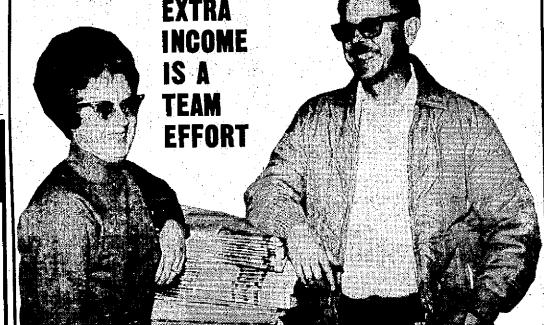
Dr. Theodore Erb, professor of political science at California State University, Long Beach, was named vice chair-

Secretary is Dr. Calvin H. Bowers, dean of ethnic and urban studies at Pepperdine University.



Our 73rd Year





Seaman charged in policeman's assault Richard David Smith, borhood by reports of

48, of 431 N. Avalon Blvd., shooting.
Wilmington, a merchant Smith was allegedly seaman, was charged, standing outside the front Friday with assault with a door of his upstairs apart-48, of 431 N. Avalon Blvd.,

officer. The charge grows out of an alleged incident at Smith's apartment, Thursday, in which officers were called to the neigh-

Mental health officials get sex offender

Earl S. Rode (a 38-yearold unemployed carpenter who pleaded guilty to charges of molesting a 12year-old East Long Beach girl last Sept. 14, Friday was ruled a mentally disordered sex offender sent to the state Dept. of Mental Hygiene for an indefinite term.

Superior Court Judge Elleworth Beam's decision followed a closed hearing to determine Rode's mental state. Mental hygiene officials will further examine the defendant and recommend treatment which could include commitment to a state hospital:

Rode pleaded guilty Nov. 27 to two charges of committing lewd acts on his victim and one count of oral copulation. He was originally charged with nine felony counts in con-

nection with the case. A playmate told police she saw the victim get into the defendant's car and told the girl's parents. The girl and the car became the subject of a city-wide search for more than 18 hours until police spotted the car near the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and See-

deadly weapon on a police ment firing a pistol, He
officer, was struck in the right arm by a shot fired by police Sgt. Ernest Munoz of Harbor Division, police said. The bullet knocked a pistol from Smith's hand. police said.

Arraignment of Smith is to be delayed until medical clearnace can be given for his appearance in court. He is in the hospital for treatment of the bullet wound.

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year. Simmons, who has been staff counsel for the Air Resources Board since 1971, succeeds John A. Maga, who was appointed deupty secretary of the resources agency earlier this month.

WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR A BUCK THESE DAYS? ANSWER ON JAN. 1

PR-CL 1-266-2

DIAGONAL **BLACK & WHITE** PORTABLE Custom-Matic Pre-set VHF Tuner, Solid State UHF Tuner, Golden M Picture Tube dipole antenna & pop-up handle. Made by the makers of "Works in

DOOLEY'S

a drawer" Quasar Calor Tv.

MOTOROLA

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE!

Dooley's gives you 2-yrs. Picture Tube Guarantee, 1 yr. Parts, and 90-day Labor

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

You and your wife have always worked as a team. When the need for extra money arose, you solved it together, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Verhoef are such a team — creating extra income through their Independent delivery route.

it's not surprising that so many Independent delivery routes are handled by husband-wife teams. Two people working together get the job done quickly — and there is profit beyond money in working together.

When you look at the carriers who deliver the Independent to thousands of Long Beach area homes each morning, you don't find stereotypes.

Pr Cir 4-184-10

College students take Independent routes to finance their education. Retirees take them to add activity to their lives while adding to their reduced income.

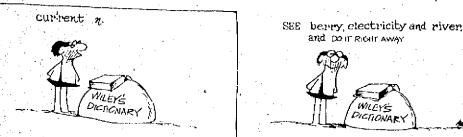
People who need extra money for any reason find that a few hours each morning are a profitable investment.

Married couples find that their dream home can be bought sooner, or furnished more comfortably with the income from an Independent route.

If you could use some extra money, call us at HE 5-1161, ext. 220.

MORNING

Phone HE 5-1161, EXT. 220



MISS PEACH



I MUST BE A REAL DOPE!

- AND IF YOU EVER
QUOTE THAT, MAKE SURE
IT'S COMPLETELY IN CONTEXT!



ANIMAL CRACKERS

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum | E8 and FLO

12-24







By Brad Anderson



"Guess who discovered your crock of home made blackberry wine in the basement?"

45 Lamprey fisherman 21 Star in Cygnus 46 Uncle 23 Epoch 65 Horse command 66 Compass point 25 Hillary's conquest 67 Boo the head Puzzle of Friday,

YESSIR THAT WAS A **6000** BATH.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

70 Opera hero

Midday

73 Shabby

1 -- Laure!

3 Verse

4 Vapor

7 Knack

8 - Erwin

10 Vesticule

11 Greedy

12 Renovale

13 School dance

9 Throughout

2 Jason's ship

5 Kitchen range:

6 King; Freach

72 House additions

74 Organs of hearing

DOWN

ACROSS

1 Undermines

Firm hold

14 Horse's gait

15 Main artery

17 Awry 18 Normal position

27 Strange 30 Last month: abbr. 31 Tinier

37 Turn inside out

50 American editor 51 Youngster 52 Table scrap

53 Ostrichlike bird

555 Debonair

poetry

59 Of Icelandic

63 Iranian money

64 Representative

68 Tropical flowering

19 Halian resort

20 Wanderers

322 Intrequently

36 Chemin de

39 Verdi opera

44 Always

47 Edis

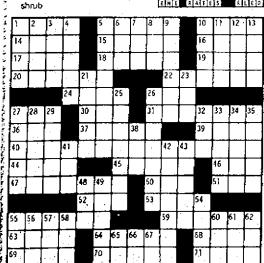
40 Scatterbrain

24 Allot

26 Melody

10 Lyre

16 Assert



26 Flowering herb 27 Suggest 28 Search deeply

29 Dehydrates!

33 Detamation

35 Estimated

41 Bikini too

43 Annoyeo

54 City in Italy

56 Little brook

58 White robes

60 Small buffalo

61 — Stravinsky

62 Metal containers

57 Bucket händle

42 Euclid's lie'd

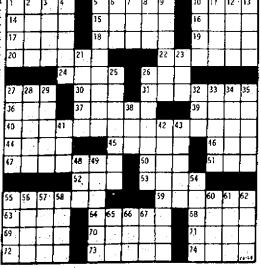
48 Swindle; slang

49 Picks up the check

34 Dropsy

32 Science room

38 Highway : abbr.

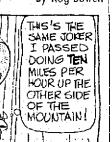


CHUCKLE!!-OLE HENRY'S

By Mell Lazarus



By Rog Bowen



By Paul Sellers

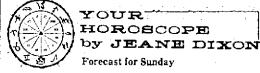




MARMADUKE



YOUR



Your birthday today: Introduces the most serene year anybody could expect to enjoy in these turbulent times, Intensity of your inner experience is reflected in unusual "fuck" in gathering material resources, with little special effort. Relationships tend to drift along pleasantly enough. Today's natives have excellent memories for anything that intrigues them, often achieve positions of public trust.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Let well enough alone, once you have fulfilled your community's expectations. Your favorite hobby brings much enjoyment, relaxation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20); There's no point in going out of your way or to special expense to please anybody but yourself, as your true friends are all willing to share things as they are. Gemint (May 21-June 20); Keep an open schedule and if little happens, fine. Time for prayer, meditation, and simple rest is well spent, later hours bring rising energy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): First things first; your obligations, any promises now due for redemption. Then take up unfinished business before you get into new and dublous pursuits.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a good appearance bright and early help your home folks and neighborhood to see the message of Sunday. Otherwise, taking it easy is the thing to de.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Lay aside some of your customary attention to trival details. In most of loday's concerns, that is exactly what they are lival.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you must do should be done without complaint. Evening hours find you rollicking merrily along in a social mood preferably with a few old frignds.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's time you stopped a moment to take a good look at where you are in your life, what you are becoming as you get from one day to another.

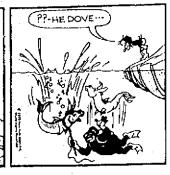
becoming as you get from one day to another.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the rounds of your home and neighborhood seeking ways of making daily living fuller, more enjoyable. Gather good friends for an evening party.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nostalgia is the typical mood of this easygoing Stinday. Just be sure the past was really what you are idealizing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An uneventful Sunday of genuine personal rest, generously inspired by prayer. Give others the freedom to pursue happiness in their particular styles.

Pisces (Feb. 10-March 20): Give some thought to planning the coming year, but let the resolutions be simple and feasible. It's better to make none than set yourself up an impossible goal.





TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBES BEST FOWWOW GIVER! THAT MASTER BLAST GAS! THAT BOSS BOOGIE-BALL BACKER! THE MESTA OF THE MESAS! GREGARIOUS GROUNPHOG, I NAME YOU INPIAN OF THE MONTH!







By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK







THE BERRYS-







STEVE ROPER





By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS



BUT IF WE PART IT IN OUR AND BAM! AND ITS AROUT AND SEVENTHEING MERCHAL WILL SEE THE AXE! AROUT AND BAM! AND ITS AROUT AND BAM! AND ITS AROUT By Bob Montailas

ARCHIE









WEE PALS

(3)







buying sought

Bradley wrote Nixon that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and other such agencies have been faced with escalating costs of oil on the

He contended that oil dealers are "taking advantage of the emergency to manipulate prices paid by domestic consumers to higher and higher levels

Often promoters will offer the same oil to three or four potential customers, boosting the asking price until the highest firm bid is received, and will then sell

He said the DWP has been paying as much as \$17 to \$18 a barrel for oil and in one case paid \$25 a barrel for Peruvian oil with an extremely low sulphur content.

Bradley conceded that the federal government cannot control world oil prices but said centralized central purchasing would ease the "inflationary pressures of domestic competition." He said this oil could be distributed to utilities under the federal allocation pro-

Man bound over in rape-robbery case

A 25-year-old Compton auto wrecker Friday was bound over for Superior Court arraignment on five felony counts in connection with a Dec. 18 rob-bery in North Long Beach during which a bar maid was raped and a male customer shot in the back of the head.

Roy Pink, of 1604 N. Chester Ave., was ordered to appear Jan. 11 to answer to two counts of armed probbery, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and one count of rape.

Judge W.H. Winston re-manded Pink to sheriff's custody in lieu of \$25,000 bail following the defend-ant's preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

The hearing was marred by Pink's repeated objections he was being "railroaded" or because Winston would not grant the" defendant's request that the hearing be delayed to enable Pink to retain private counsel.

Pink made the request the" beginning of the 21/2-hour hearing, saying he was dissatisfied with P-Defender Les ublic Defender Les McMillan's handling of the case. Winston said he denied the motion on grounds it should have

Testimony Friday included descriptions by the bar maid and a 46-year-old Carson truck driver of how a man robbed the Bamboo Den, 6344 Long Beach Blyd., raped the woman and shot the man in the back of the head before fleeing.

Wearing a wearing a large white surgical dressing across the base of his skull, David Knittle testified the bandit took an estimated if his pockets as wa forced to lie at gunpoint on the barroom floor. M

Knittle said he was carrying the large amountof money because he in-tended to drive a tractortrailer to Sacramento later in the day and need-ed the cash for expenses.

Another witness, said he walked into the bar about 12:45 a.m. and ordered a beer, but a man holding a gun told him the bar was closed. The witness said he left and called pollice.

Office Allen Ice said he arrested the defendant after spotting a pair of hands inside a storage shed at the rear of the bar. Ice said police also found a wallet belonging to Knittle and a pistol on the floor of the shed and an estimated \$1,400 cash in the defendant's pock-

Seaman charged in policeman's assault

Richard David Smith, 48, of 431 N. Avalon Blyd., Wilmington, a merchant seaman, was charged Friday with assault with a deadly weapon on a police

officer. The charge grows out of an alleged incident, at Smith's apartment Thursday, in which officers were called to the neigh-

Mental health officials get sex offender

Earl S. Rode, a 38-yearold unemployed carpenter who pleaded guilty to charges of molesting a 12-year-old East Long Beach girl last Sept. 14, Friday was ruled a mentally disordered sex offender sent to the state Dept. of Mental Hygiene for an indefinite term.

Superior Court Judge Elleworth Beam's deci-sion followed a closed hearing to determine Rode's mental state. Mental hygiene officials will further examine the defendant and recommend treatment which could include commitment to a state hospital:

Rode pleaded guilty Nov. 27 to two charges of committing lewd acts on his victim and one count of oral copulation. He was originally charged with nine felony counts in connection with the case.

A playmate told police she saw the victim get-into the defendant's car and told the girl's par-ents. The girl and the car became the subject of a city wide search for more than 18 hours until police spotted the car near the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and See ond Street Shirt Frequencial production of the control of the contro

borhood by reports of :shooting Smith was allegedly standing outside the front door of his upstairs apartment firing a pistol. He was struck in the right arm by a shot fired by police Sgt. Ernest Munoz of Harbor Division, police said. The bullet knocked a

pistol from Smith's hand, police said. Arraignment of Smith is to be delayed until medical clearnace can be given for his appearance in court. He is in the hospital for treatment of

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County energy cuts asked

the county cannot sum-

marily impose penalties

residents since—unlike the City of Los Angeles—

it does not control a utility

that supplies power. Some members pointed

out that the City of Los

Angeles can enforce con-

trocontrols because the

Department of Water and

Power, an arm of the city, provides residents with

lower. In unincorporated

territory residents are supplied by the Southern

California Edison Compa-

ny, which is not facing the

same crisis as the city de-

partment, and which is under the jurisdiction of the state Public Utilities

Even while commission

members were urging mandatory controls in

county areas, Supervisor

Kenneth Hahn was urging the City of Los Angeles to

excempt from its strin-

gent measures three coun-

ly hospitals served by the

Department of Water and

Hahn pointed out that the County-USC Medical

Center, the John Wesley Hospital and Olive View Mid-Valley Hospital are

classified as commercial

users under the city's con-

servation ordinance.

Commission.

Power (DWP).

restrictions on its

The county's newlyformed Energy Commission Friday voted 11-3 to urge supervisors to impose on the 1 million residents of unincorporated territory similar energy controls to those imposed recently by the City of Los Angeles.

The commission also urged supervisors to seek state legislation which would enable the board to enforce such controls, in light of the fact the board now does not have that power.

The commission action also called for the county to seek the cooperation of the Southern California Association of Govern-ments (SCAG) and independent cities in the county to "provide leadership by showing the county was prepared to take ac-tion in controlling energy

The commission action

Marshall **Industries** sues IBM

United Press International

Marshall Industries of San Marino has filed a \$36 million civil law suit against International Business Machines Corp. for alleged antitrust violations.

The complaint, filed in U.S. district court, alleges that Marshall, a distributor of electronic supplies and components, was forced to abandon its computer disk product business because of IBM's practices.

The monopolistic practices alleged in Marshall's complaint are similar to those which were found to be in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act by a trial court which ordered IBM to pay \$259 million in

damages to the Telex Corp. of Tulsa, Okla... In response to the Mar-shall complaint, IBM said in a statement, "From-what we've seen in initial press reports, the Marshall suit, like others re-cently filed against IBM, appears to be based on e judge's ruling in the Telex case."

Binoculars stolen

Binoculars, a cassette tape player and other items, valued at \$117 were taken from Daniel R. Williams' car while it was parked in the 1600 block of West Water Street, Long Beach police , reported Friday.

occurred during a four-hour session which centerenergy cutback now and a 33 per cent cutback by the ed mainly on the fact that middle of January.

"This would make some surgeries totally impossi-ble," Hahn said. And because of this, he urged the city to reclassify the hospitals as industrial users, which would allow them to reduce energy by per cent initially and only 16 per cent by mid-January.

Hahn said county health officials have told him they could maintain critical services at the hospitals if they are allowed the lesser reductions.

In another energy issue. the commission postponed until Friday its planned review of the granting of variances to Burbank, Glendale and Pasadena which would allow the three cities to burn highsulfur fuel as a means of averting rolling blackouts.

Glendale earlier this week was granted a 60 day variance by the Air Pollution Control Hearing Board to burn high-sulfur fuel because that city faced an imminent crisis with stocks of low-sulfur fuel nearing the depletion level early in January.

Commissioners decided they would ask hearing board officials to appear at next Friday's meeting to discuss the impact on pollution levels caused by which requires that they the bachieve a 20 per cent fuel. the burning of high-sulfur

Probation check delays hearing

Preliminary hearing for 22-year-old Huntington Beach woman charged with marijuana possession Friday was delayed in Long Beach Municipal Court for 30 days pending determination of her eligibility for probation as a first-time offender.

Kathryn Lynn Keithley, who listed a Huntington Beach motel as her residence, was arrested Dec. 17 after a blazing gun battle in which her 30-yearold male companion was killed by police. Miss Keithley was

Miss Keithley was charged with possession of five small bags of marijuana found in the bullet-riddled car in which Ronald L. Virgin was latally wounded after trading shots with robbery detectives.
Police said the woman,

who was unharmed in the exchange, did not participate in the gun battle.

Miss Keithley could qualify for probation if investigators determine

MOTOROLA

DIAGONAL

BLACK & WHITE

PORTABLE TV

Custom-Matic Pre-set VHF Tuner, Solid State UHF

Tuner, Golden M Picture Tube dipole antenna &

pop-up handle. Made by the makers of "Works in

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

or MASTER CHARGE!

Dooley's gives you 2-yrs. Picture Tube Guarantee,

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

1 yr. Parts, and 90-day Labor

ARDWAR

a drawer" Quasar Color Tv.

DOOLEY'S

PRICE

she has never been convicted of a drug-related offense. Her probation report will be reviewed in Dept. 2 of Long Beach Municipal Court Jan. 28. The defendant remained

in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$1,500 hail. Virgin was wanted for questioning about a murder attempt in Huntington Beach and was a robbery fugitive from Oklahoma and Texas. Police said Virgin also was a suspect in five Long Beach rob-

At Friday's meeting, Dr. John Foster, Jr., vice president of TRW, Inc., was elected chairman of the energy commission.

Foster, vice president of the Redondo Beach-based aerospace facility, only recently returned to Southern California after an eight-year stint with the Defense Department.

Dr. Theodore Erb, professor of political science at California State University, Long Beach, was named vice chair-

Secretary is Dr. Calvin H. Bowers, dean of ethnic and urban studies at Pepperdine University.



Our 73rd Year

Long Beach, Calls., Sat., Dec. 27, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-3





You and your wife have always worked as a team. When the need for extra money arose, you solved it -together, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Verhoef are such a team — creating extra income through their Independent delivery route.

When you look at the carriers who deliver the Independent to thousands of Long Beach area homes each mornCollège students take Independent routes to finance their education. Retirees take them to add activity to their lives while adding to their reduced

People who need extra money for any reason find that a few hours each morning are a profitable investment.

Married couples find that their dream home can be bought sooner, or furnished more comfortably with the income from an independent route.

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MORNING

Phone HE 5-1161, EXT. 220

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Pr Cir 4-184-10

How to find more in '74

assemble for their New Year's celebration, they often recite a prayer which begins, "Today is the birthday of the world." And a New And a New Year's message from a Jewish educator says, "Whatever was our yes-terday, today — as every day — we start anew."

day — we start anew.
What a dynamic idea! New life to start a new year! For new life is the central theme of all religious thinking, Jewish and Christian alike. The ability to put the past in the past, then to look forward to the future is one of the greatest qualities we possess. A new start, a new beginning, a new life: what a motivation for

YEARS AGO, as a student at Boston University, I was sitting at my desk one day with a book in front of me. I was supposed to be studying some assignment, but couldn't keep my mind on it. Instead I was reading the advertising on my desk blotter. It was one of those that local bookstores used to hand out free to the students. On it was a calendar, descriptions of various merchandise the shop carried and a few quotations from great thinkers.

My wandering eye fell umon one of these. It was from a man who was once prime minister of Great Britain, William Ewart Gladstone. And this is

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Atlantic Ave. at Seventh av. Samuel Leslie Hull, Rector 9:15 A.M. HOLY ELICHARIST 11:00 A.M. FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS ESSONS AND CAROLS
New Year's Day
10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

The Bible

that heals.

you find this healing truth.

That spiritual power is still active today.

The Bible is filled with accounts of spiritual healing. Health restored, lives regenerated, needs supplied.

The Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly,

which include citations from "Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, can help

You can buy your own copy of the Quarterly, or study

FREE READING ROOMS

IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

2465 Pacific Ave...... 426-0213

3000 E. Third St. 438-8225

5649 Atlantic Ave...... 422-4092 4925 E. Second St...... 439-3714

10900 Los Alamitos Blvd..... 598-7117

the Bible Lesson in our free public Reading Room.

course

I'm told that when Jews what it said: "It is a dangerous thing for any young man to start life without the thought of

> I can still see that blotter in my mind's eye, and remember that quotation today. I've never forgotten it. And I think it can be aptly applied to the new year. For it is a daugerous thing for any person to start out a new year without the thought of God. And why? Well because all life is uncer-tain. None of us can see very far ahead of life's pathway. We are sur-rounded on every hand by insecurity. The only certain and for sure factor in this world is the Eternal, "the same yesterday, today and forever". He is

> our security.
> So it's well to keep God in mind as Gladstone suggested. When I was a young boy at home, my father would bring a Bible to the dinner table on every New Year's Eve. Solemnly, he would open it, turning to its very beginning to read the first four words of the first chapter of Genesis. "In chapter of Genesis. "In the beginning God", That was all — just those four words. He never explained, just let those luminous words hang in the air. But that they are still remembered shows that they

> registered. Anyway, it's very true that anyone who will make those four words basic philosophy will have what it takes to meet whatever problems come during the year. Indoctrinated with such a great all-conquering idea, you can be victorious over any

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Between Pala Verde and Weschift) Rev. Michael Francis, rector 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer. . New Year's Day 10 A.M. Thurs, 10 A.M. Holy Communior

difficulty 1974 hands you. This is so because such reliance on God and His power activates a new start and with it the belief that you can forget yesterday and go forward confidently into the fu-

INDEED THE Bible is filled with this emphasis on new starts and fresh beginnings. Such words as: "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark ... " And again, 'Old things are passed away; all things are be-come new." And still again, "Behold, I make

all things new."
One thing always to remember is that the past is called the past simply because it is past. Don't lug the past into the future. So what? You have made mistakes, done dumb things. Who hasn't? Extract from them what know-how and experience they contain and then consign the past to the past. Turn and face the future to those wonderful new starts and great new

beginnings.
This, then, is YOUR formula for new life in the new vear. Remember that Year's Day is, in-"the birthday of the world." That New Year's Day is the first day of the rest of your life. And don't forget "In the beginning

Nazareth mayor an Arab Christian

Tourists in the Hoty Land for the Christmas season who visited Nazareth were often surprised to learn that the mayor of that Israeli city is an Arab, Seif-Eddeen Zubi, He is also a member of the Israeli Parliament. A Christian, he led observances of Christmas in the ancient Galilean city.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave., Ph. 438-0727 Pastor, Rev. Nina Heyningen Sunday, 7:30 P.M. Rev. Winifred Burnett Guest Speaker



New minister at Church of Christ

WILLIAM BALL

William Ball Jr., a na-live of Downey, has been named the new minister at Long Beach's Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave. He is 25.

Mr. Ball comes here from Kona, Hawaii, where he has been minister of the Church of Christ for the past two years. Prior to that he worked with churches of Christ in Yorba Linda and Downey.

Married and the father of two children, Mr. Ball attended Long Beach State University. While in Hawaii he wrote and broadcast a radio pro-gram "Let God Be True."

At Central Church, Ball succeeds Troy M. Cum-nings, who is now teaching at the School of Evangelism in Buena Park. The Long Beach church is under the oversight of elders James C. Gordon and Bud L. Worsham.

Help sought for Chile refugees

A "strong effort" will be made by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to encourage: governments to accept 1,700 non-Chilean refugees facing a departure deadline set by the ruling military junta in

Lutheran Bishop Helmut Frenz of Santiago, chairman of the ecumenical National Refugee Committee in Chile, said possibilities for openings seem most likely in Western Europe.



Dr. GEORGE PEEK 9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.

"THE BABE **BECAME A MAN"** 6 P.M.
"SO SEND TYOU"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M SHARE-PRAYER-BIBLE STUDY

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

8th & LINDEN, 437-4002

Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE. WORSHIP B:00 A.M. and I I :00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VISIFES 7:00 P.M. 421-4711—PASIORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUILEDGE—NURSERY CAPE

Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
File Rev. Paul W. Egerston, Failor
Worskip 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Numery Core All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Postor Elder W. Oscarson

Pastor Rolf Borg Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Surday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

MMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10 A.M. Guest Rev. Ellingson
STUDENT RECOGNITION SUNDAY Teens, Adults, 9:00 'fil 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10A.M. REV. I.R. MOLINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Postor 4405 C. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10-15 NUPSERY FECTIOED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A JA.

"TEACH US TO PRAY"

LUTHIRAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY IRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 -- 424-3113. 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Bretheim, A.M. Olson, Pastors WORSHIP - 10:30 A.M., SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 9:15 A.M.

V.F. Bjerke, T.L. Longe, P. Fleischman 498-1563 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

TRINITY LUTHERAN, ECA 8th & UNDER WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sonday School 9

- Edward Rny, Pastor Decon Jones Allen

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Senday School (3 yrs. If no odd/ii) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship Service 10:00 A.M.

61st & Orange

1973's top stories

Conservative trend noted in religion

Il a pattern could be detected in the world of religion in 1973, it was a frend toward the conservative and the traditional.

Voted the number one religion story in the United States by religion editors in their annual poll was the smashing victory of Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus and his conservative backers at the convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Preus was reelected president of the rift-torn denomination, and his in-sistence on a literal view of the Bible was made binding policy, an out-come which seemed to doom the tenure of Dr. John Tietjen and most of the faculty at the Synod's prestigious Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

THE CONSERVATIVE trend could also be noted in the second choice of the 64 voting members of the Religion Writers Assn.—a move from "social activism" toward personalized religion. Writers cited growth of Bible study and prayer groups, charismatic groups stressing spirit-ual gifts, and emphasis on local grass roots church life and issues over nationally oriented programs, Some writers, while agreeing with the strength of this trend, saw no necessary contradiction between enriched inner life and worldly social concerns by Chris-

Voted story number three was still another victory conservative refusal of the Episcopal Church to ratify ordination of women, despite rising ferment for such a

change.
Noticeable upsurge in charismatic Pentecostal-type move-ment within both Protestant and Catholic ranks emerged as the number four story. The movement

Independent Press Telegram RELIGION

stresses the immediate power of the Holy Spirit, faith healing and, in a secondary light, the con-troversial speaking in unknown tongues. It sur-faced this year in the Southern Bible Belt. Three Georgia Baptist ministers were asked to resign from their churches because they supported the movement. Deacons of a Baptist church in Atlanta stripped prominent layman every office he held because he was leading a small group in speaking in longues, in "exorcising demons" and leaching that Christ speaks to "genuine" Christians in an audible voice. A number of Trappist monks in a Georgia monostery have

embraced the movement. Key 73, a year-long vangelistic crusade, won fifth place, though several of the editors said that in their area it was a "non-story." In at least one In at least one city, Worcester, Mass, debate over Key's activi-ties resulted in a split between the "evangelical" and "liberal" partici-pants. Nationally, some Jewish leaders who criti-cized Key for its slogan of calling the continent to testants and Catholics in Christ, and for proselytizing among Jews, later the religion editors saw it

said it actually had positive effects in stimulating dialogue that clarified the relationships of Christianity and Judaism. (In this area, Key 73, while not high profile, was marked by successful cooperative work of various denominations in neighborhood surveys and scripture distribution.) OTHER STORIES in

the top ten:
Sixth — A movement among parents to "res-cue" their offspring from such zealous religious communities as the Children of God, a story that included the trial of Cali-fornian Ted Patrick for helping parents to "ab-duct" their sons and daughters from the sect.

Seventh — The Vati-can's reassimmation of the infallibility of the Pope in teaching "ex cathedra" on doctrine and morals. There is nothing new here, but there has been some wishful thinking among Protestant advocates of reunion that the huge stumbling block represented by papal infallibility might go away. Eighth — The continu-

ing violence between Pro-

as basically an economic; " sociological and class con flict rather than religious.

Ninth — The stando taken by the U.S. Catholic to bishops for the grape-lettuce boycott, in support of,

Cesar Chavez.
Tenth — Decision of the United Presbyterian " Church to re-enter the Consultation on Church Union it left last year, signifying to some that Protestant ecumenismus not dead.

AMONG OTHER events which drew votes was the schism in the Presbyte rian Church U.S. (the southern church),min4; which some 100,000 memservative group.

Also the Episcopal Church's relaxing of rules allowing second mar, riages, and Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire's fight with the Federal Communication Commission over closing

down of his radio station, , . Several writers men: tioned Watergate as indicating a need for religious morality in the country.

In Tulsa, which editor Beth Macklin of the Daily World calls "the buckle on the Bible Belt," she reports that Children of God are warning the population that the comet Kohoutek means the world is about to come to an end.
And to one and all, a

Happy New Year.

Not White House man -

Billy Graham has been accused of heing a "tool" of the White House and lending to its activities an aura of piety by his friendly association with President Nixon, But this week, the evangelist hit back at that charge in a story that made some headlines.

It's the same sort of accusation, he says, that critics leveled at Jesus -"that he spent time with publicans and sinners."

Put in a more modern context, Graham adds, it's a form of "McCarthyism' - guilt by association." He has repeatedly emphasized that his ministry to presidents, past and present, does not imply approval of what

Challenging claims that his presence suggested a sort of benediction to White House conduct, he white House conduct, he said: "It is quite obvious that I do not agree with everything the Nixon administration does."
But, he addes, "When a friend is down, you don't go and kick him - you try to help him up."

– Graham

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Rev. Billy Adoms, Paster 10:45 Service

MORNING WORSHIP EVENING WORSHIP

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY



1900 South St. (at Cherry), N. Long Beach 9:45 A.M:—Sunday School—All Ages Nursery All Services SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES-11:00 A.M

"God's Promise for 1974" ARNE HARTMAN, Accordionist

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Singing by the Espinoza family Music - Film - Smorgasbord - Preaching Closing with Communion Service -

10 midnight

Christian Church

NORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Read, Pash

8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

1240 E. CARSON

"BECAUSE OF HIM—THE CHURCH"

TH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L HUNT, PASTOR CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. NORTH LONG BEACH

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE

Worship Indoors

(Seating for 800)

LASTED 10m

10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN"

new life community

walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson Co-Pastors

11 A.M.

"THE CROSS ROAD AND THE CROSSROADS"

Dr. Pearson Speaking

7:00 P.M.

"THE UNKNOWN FUTURE"

Rev. Laman Speaking

Special New Year's Eve Service 11 p.m. Dr. Pearson Will Speak On "WHEN THE NEW YEAR BEGINS FOR YOU"

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

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ST, LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967 5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M. Nursery Care for Worship Service

"HIS LAND" Dial-A-Prayer, 431-3521; Office, 596-1641 EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



Astronaut tells how moon trip CHURCH HUMOR made him a better Christian

By LES RODNEY

"As we flew into space we had a new sense of ourselves, of the earth, of the nearness of God. We were outside of ordinary reality. I sensed the beginning of some sort of deep change taking place inside of me."

So writes Apollo 15 astronaut Jim Irwin in his new book "To Rule the Night," a fascinating, candid account of the grueling exploratory trip to the surface of the moon. The title is taken from "And God made the two great lights, the greater light to rule the day and the lesser light to releathe night."

Aerospace editor Herb Shannon and I spoke with Irwinclast week in connection with his visit to the Lighthouse Book Store. You may have read Herb's story. We won't moye into his beat here, this is a follow-up on the religious side of Line. religious side of Jim Irwin, about which we chatted.

LIKE MOST of America's astronauts, Irwin is a religious man who felt his faith strengthened by his voyage into the stunning beauty of the universe, where, he notes: "You see little spaceship earth for what it is, and you experience the orderliness of the universe: I know this has been said before, but from our vantage point it took on new force-how could all this be the accidental result of a juxtaposition of atoms, without plan? It couldn't."

There is no "science vs. religioh" debate for him.
"To me," he says,
"science is the uncovering of God's basic laws.

Were there any agnostics or atheists among the astronauts, we asked, and what was the impact of space light upon them? "There were a few, not many," replied the trim

43-year-old Irwin know what they think now that's one of the things I'm curious about

and want to find out."

He has been busy. He organized and ran a High Flight program in Colorado, offering a spiritual re-freat for veterans of Vietnam. He has made many public appearances for NASA, at churches and universities, and representing the U.S. as a good will ambassador abroad.

Too busy, in fact, he now says. In '72 he suffered a heart attack which grounded him temporarily, and though he appears fully recovered and feels great, he has taken it as a signal to remind him that while astronauts are indeed special people whose eyes have seen the glory, they are still but people, with all of peoples' frailties and failings.

"I HAD REACHED a proud point," he says, "and this brought humility back to me. I couldn't

COMING EVENTS

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Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. "15 THERE A FUTURE WITH ME IN 17?"

Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz Ph., 421-1011 Church School and Nursery Care Soth Services

Bellflower Baptist Church

THE PELLOWSHIP WITH CHESERVATIVE BUTIST ASSAC, OF AMERICAN 17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.

Wednesday ... Bible School and Prayer - 7 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST 3434 Chotwin Ave., Long Beach (254) E. al Seitzew Sind, 1/264, N. of Wardow Rd.)

Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Church 423-0912

5121 Hoyler, Rav. H. Eugene Worren, Ministe Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M.

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Repvis, Postar Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. -- GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

COMMUNITY CHURCH

"A MAN BORN TO BE KING"

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WORSHIP 10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45

'GO OVER THIS JORDAN"

HITNEY 438-7294 Child Core Provides

TRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

ON BEING INDOCTRINATED"

Rev. No. Reed Specific Service of Worship Io A.M. Church School — 10 A.M. Child Care all Services It third and Cedar, Downtown Long Beach

JIM IRWIN - 'God Took Charge' -Staff Photo image that I, Jim Irwin, would have a heart attack. This was a hard thing to accept when it

> my wife, said, it was God taking charge again. "This heart attack made me more dependant on the Lord, It made me accept my own human weakness. I wonder if accepting weakness is not the first step toward new

first happened. As Mary,

spiritual power." Irwin tells of accepting Christ at 11, but of going through many ups and downs as a Christian. After the moon trip, he decided to be baptized again, in a Southern Baptist church, as "rededica-tion to Jesus Christ."

calls, there was a shock in becoming "an instant becoming "an instant celebrity, a hero, a sort of superman," and meeting with heads of states and other famous people in highly charged moments.

"Not the best atmosphere for sorting out your experience and finding what it meant," he says. "It took a while to discover that had happened to

That discovery is in the book, he feels. Like any author, he hopes his book does well, but as an evangelist with something spe-cial to say, he doubly

Why was he picked to go to the moon, he asked hunself—a man who al-most quit the Air Force Flight School, who survived a terrible accident while training another pilot, who was grounded for several violations, was turned down twice by NASA and was at the maximum permitted age when finally accepted.

He is convinced he knows the answer.

"I didn't realize it till later. The Lord wanted me to go to the moon so I could come back and do something more impor-tant with my life than flying airplanes."

JIM IRWIN speaks articulately but simply. Though he is intense about his new mission, he has a ready smile and the sense of high spirits that makes the balanced man.

He tells of a moment on the moon when he and Dave Scott, exploring on the Rover vehicle, were overwhelmed by the beauty of the moon's towering sonlit mountains. "Dave, he said, "that reminds me of a favorite biblical passage in the Psalms; 'I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. Coming back, he re- But of course we get quite

First Christian Church of Lakewood nuff Rolph L. Halcomb, Poster 8:45 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson,
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

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SUN. 10913 A., 200 P.M. WED. 17,00 P.M. WED. 17,00 P.M.

5.S. P.30 — HURSERY CARE — 634-5894

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13343 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A M. WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

TUESDAY SERVICES . MEN'S CLASS ROOP.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES
LADIEST CLASS 10:00 A.M. SERVICES J: 30 P.M.

& 6:30 P.M. NACORON GASIN NEGETER - DIN S. ARTESIA - PR. GA 1955)

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship-10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton, Pastor 61h & Termino 439-8946

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Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9.30 A.M.

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TUNITED PRESBYTERIAN

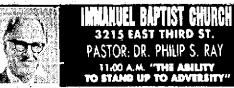
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIÁN CHURCH

(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10.00 A.M. Family Worship Pastor's Richaro G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder und Church School

Los Alamitas 11600 Alos Alamitas Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

First United 5th and Atlantic Candon H. Terry, Int. Pastor Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.



6:30 P.M. - VESPER SERVICE

9:45 A.M. — Church School



AMERICAN BAPTIST

7:00 P.M. "SECRETS FOR SUCCESSFUL LIVING" (2.) "THE PERSON GOD HELPS"

Departamenta Hispara 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopila 11:00 A.M. = Warship Services Conducted in Rumanian — The Rev. Jon Carson — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

SOUTHERN BAPTIST-

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH O Oronge Ave. GA 2:8027 North Long 8
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Poster
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Surday School 9:30 A.M. — Boptol Training Union 5:45 P.M.
Bible Study FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD, at SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship -- 10.45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School -- 9.30 A.M.
Traving Urson 5.45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH - SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Postor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. 8 7:30 P.M.

a bit from Houston too." The failure of Irwin's first marriage, problems in his second marriage and how that relationship has finally deepened; are woven into this highly personal account of himself, along with answers to the questions he knows people have-how did it actually feel when you blasted off, how did you guys manage in such eramped quarters, weightless, with bodily functions and all, etc. BACK ON earth now, we asked, does he look at that old moon in the sky

> "My advice is to stock up. The latest rumor from Rome is that there's going to be a shortage of

Holy Water," ըտատանաստանանանանանանա GOINGS ON

Noted gospel accordionist Arnie Hartman, who switched from a Las Vegas and night spot entertainer, and has played before heads of stale and royalty in Europe, will present a program Sunday, 6 p.m. in GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY, South and Cherry, He plays the old hymns, gospel songs, marches and gives

his own testimony.

The much-praised documentary about Israel today, traveling the paths of Jesus and the prophets, to glorious scenery and music, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in EL DORADO PARK CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach.

Rotried Municipal Court Judge Martin DeVries, back from ancient Ethiopia and a meeting there with the princess, will report at the Sunday morning service in GRACE PRESBYTERIAN, 1333 Locust Ave.

Roger Bankson, tenor soloist who has sung most recently with the Gospel Lads and the Revival Fires ministry in Joplin, will appear in concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in NORTH BELLFLOWER CHURCH OF p.m. in NORTH BELLI CHRIST, 14913 S. Clark Ave.

High schoolers of PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 5950 Parkerest Ave., will present a special 6 p.m. program to which all are invited Sunday.

Deadline for the religion section is Thursday noon.

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

ta Milliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Fauniter
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"CLOSING OUT **OLD ACCOUNTS"**

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ

in a different way than he

"I sure do," was the reply. "I even point out

the spot where I walked.'

He smiled, "My favorite

resort, where I spent the

Not only that, he adds,

he also looks at the earth differently now. "When I

travel. I often have in my

mind's eye the vision of the earth as being the size

of a basketball, that's how

big it looked when we first

back at mother earth, he

man how lucky be was,

how unique, and that he must learn to live with his

These days, Jim Irwin

is spending more time with his family than in the

hectic time after splash-

down. But he still finds

time to speak his religious

convictions, hopefully "af-fecting lives for Him."

"I feel a compulsion,"

he says, "to hit as hard as I can while I can be use-

ful, before my fame fades."

looked back." Looking

"I wanted to tell

summer of '71."

used to?

3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

8:30 A.M. "LET'S TAKE A SPIRITUAL INVENTORY"

10:45 A.M. "THE PAST IS PROLOGUE"

6:00 P.M. "BEFORE WE RING OUT THE OLD"

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3RD & ATLANTIC TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN) Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.



P.M. — Family Service With Children's Chair 11:00 P.M. — Traditional Carol Service ring Combined Cothedrol and Chapel Service

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH? YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES

Dr. Fred R. Brock, guest speaker Chancellar of Western Baptist Bible College 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Brock Speaking

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 4130 Gardenia Ave. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807 Lee H. Scholes, Pastor Ph. 427-6313

Lakewood First Baptist ...

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m "MUCH MORE IN '74"

Rev. Moorefield Preaching (Also Sunday School at Each Hour Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.) 6 P.M.

CANDLELIGHT **COMMUNION** "WHY DID JESUS WANT TO BE REMEMBERED?" Rev. Moorefield Speaking

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5356 ARBOR RD. Like War of Bellifonti.



energy solutions Gasoline rationing, support for mass transit, and a wide-ranging search for . new sources of energy are among recommendations. to meet the current energy crisis adopted by a j high-level policy group; representing member churches in the National Council of Churches. In a resolution dealing ;

Asks fair

for the first time with a problem now gripping the entire world, the Council's 40-member executive committee also made clear that churches have. specific roles to play in the crisis, provided government and energy industries set policies that are fair and equitable to begin with.

A major task ahead for 5

the churches is to help people come to grips with necessary changes in "present lifestyles," the resolution said.

Churches must minister to the "trauma of many people in the situation. The churches must never forget or withhold their unique pastoral function."

In their statement, adopted in a one-day meeting, the church leaders cautioned that the American people need to know whether and, if so,

- Energy companies are now receiving their highest profits in history.

— The development of clean, safe energy sources such as solar energy have been neglected by both government and industry. " - At a time when consumers are being

asked to sacrifice, energy

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

IT a.m. "OUR GOD IS ONE"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"YOUR SPIRITUAL BIRTH" SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SOO E, BAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC, PASTOR

11 A.M. "MASTER OR MASTERED" 6:30 P.M. "UNITY AND CONFORMITY"

WED, EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

UNITED. METHODIST

3rd & Junipera Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. for Nontinto, Rev. Harry Weed, Eat Tecland 5600 Linden Ber, John D. Bobinson Church School 9:15 10:30 Worship North Long Beach Trinity 4300 Ballilower El., Or. Dono'd R. O'Carsor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Lakewood First

Children's Classes & Warship B-30 & 10.45 A.M. Touth & Adult Classes 6:45 A.M. Los Altos 3rd and Termina — Bis. Truman A. Serrell Serrice 9 and 11 L.M. Sing's Add's brusch 13 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Addit 10 A.M. Belmont Heights

507 Pacific — Ber, Gafel R. Googh Worship 9 & 11 L.M. S.S. 9.10 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of church Long Beach First Atlantic

1100 Freemon Are. — Ber. Ancel H. Arnold Synday School 9:30 4 M. Worship 10:30 A.M. Wesley

A HAPPY NEW YEAR IN THE LORD **BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY ATTEND EVERY SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "ARE YOU IN THE 'RED! TO GOD?"

6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN 1974?" **NEW YEAR'S EVE OPEN HOUSE**

8:00 P.M. — "A THIEF IN THE NIGHT" 9:30 P.M. — YOUTH TIME 10:30 P.M. — SOCIAL HOUR WITH FOOD 11:30 P.M. — THE LORD'S SUPPER Come when can, leave when you must.

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

WED., DAY OF PRAYER --- 10 A.M.-2 P.M.-7:15 P.M.

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUTION 2

WEST LAKEWD.

CALVARY

Great Salt Lake turns into industrial bonanza

By DAVID BRISCOE

SALT LAKE CITY OF - Its shoreline once bustled with resorts Turn-of-the-century bands once played for thou-

sands as the setting sun sent streaks of gold across its silver water.

Now, only the sunsets are the same. The Great Salt Lake, dregs of a giant prehistoric body of water which once covered much of the West, is a disappointment for many tourists, salt in the eyes of the state which governs it and something of a mystery to scientists trying to predict its future.

But it has turned into an industrial gold mine. And for that reason this briney inland sea has become the center of ecological controversy, corporate battles, lawsuits and politics.

QUESTIONS of administering the lake have gone as high as the U.S. Supreme Court, which has decided it is a navigable body of water and, therefore, owned by Utah rather than the federal government. As a result, the state stands to gain millions of dollars annually in royalty and tax revenue from industrial development.

But the problem of planning has been passed from one legislative session to another, and there still is no clear-cut state policy on developing the lake and its

Just west of Salt Lake City and Ogden, the Great Salt Lake is more than 75 miles long, 50 miles wide and the largest lake in the United States outside the Great

Its waters have been rising since 1963, inundating old resort siles, cutting the access road to an island state park and threatening its oldest industry, saltfarming. The lake was nearly 60 per cent larger in 1872 than in 1963 but has since risen to a 40-year high.

SCIENTISTS disagree on the cause of the rise and whether it will continue. Runoff, irrigation, evaporation rates and general weather conditions are among factors mentioned. Of greater concern than the rising waters, how-

ever, are man-caused changes in the lake.

When Morton Salt Co. started rolling trains of

spoke-wheeled wooden carts onto the lake's south shore in the late 1800s, Great Salt Lake's industrial potential was obvious. It would be salt for America's tables. Today, more salt goes on the country's roads, and

the salt companies are dwarfed by ambitious new industries dissolving the salty sea into magnesium baseball bats and fertilizer for worldwide export. Its potential for industrial exploitation is estimated

in the tens of billions of dollars. Scientists estimate its water contains eight billion tons of salt and other minerals, in addition to the potential for oil under the

EVEN the lake's only marine life, the tiny brine shrimp, is being canned in a kind of suspended anima-tion for sale as tropical fish food. Shrimp eggs are vacuum packed and, after as long as nine years, hatch into live food, says their prime producer, Glen Sanders of Sanders Brine Shrimp Co.

The lake's largest industry is a magnesium and chlorine plant operated by NL Industries on the barren word short party in the same of Court in

west shore, north of Grantsville. Company officials say they have an \$80 million investment in the plant which has begun producing 40-pound ingots of one of the world's lightest metals and liquid chlorine directly from lake water.

Great Salt Lake Minerals and Chemicals, a \$40million industry on the northern end of the lake, pipes highly concentrated brine from the lake's north arm 21 miles to extract potassium sulphate for fertilizer.

The firm also claims to be the state's No. 1

producer of salt, a byproduct of its operation.

Several other mineral leases have been granted

along the 1,500-square-mile lake's shore. And the Amoco Productions Co. is exploring 606,000 acres of lake bed, which it is leasing at \$1 per acre a year, for what could be the lake's richest booty — off-shore oil.

ONCE, booty meant tourists.
A giant dancing pavilion at Saltair. A roller coaster. Fresh-water swimming pool. Boardwalks and beach

Now the dead sea hosts only a scattering of sailboats, a hair-line of rocky beach, an A-frame souvenir shop and some dressing shacks.

Salfair resort, with its midway and mosque-like pavilion, was abandoned in the 1960s, crumbled in the salty wind and finally burned by vandals.

The only operating recreational facility on the lake

is Silver Sand Beach and its adjoining boat harbor.

John Silver, co-owner, says the resort grossed about \$280,000 last year with 75 per cent of its visitors

from out of state. They wade into the lake's murky water, fighting off brine, flies and algae that collect in gobs. Smoke from a Kennecott Copper Co. swelter clouds the background.

"Yes, the tourists are disappointed," Silver says. "But development of the lake's recreational potential is not going to be done on a shoestring like we're trying to

Silver says it has cost him \$300,000 to build up the beach because of the rising water.

THE lake's recreational development was brought to a near standstill this year when water began splashing over a newly-constructed causeway to Great Salt

Lake State Park on Antelope Island.

Antelope is the largest of 10 islands in the lake. From a distance it appears a barren mountain, but it was used by pioneers as a natural cattle range and has grazed buffalo.

The 28,000-acre island is largely owned by Antelope Island Cattle Co. of Denver, but the state has pur-chased 2,000 acres at the northern tip for the state

park.
The lake retains drawing power.
Silver estimates 450,000 people visited the beach

last year.
Hourly boat rides and nighttime dinner cruises are

often filled. And Silver says more than 60 hoats are docked on

the lake with plans for additional harbor facilities.

Once a dumping ground for Salt Lake City's raw sewage, the lake has long been the subject of mismanagement charges from environmentalists.

OIL spills from refineries along the lake's eastern shore already have threatened the fragile state bird refuge in marshlands to the north.

Once uniformly from six to eight times saltier than the ocean, the lake now is a patchwork of varying salinity and color

Willard Bay in the northeast has become a closedoff freshwater lake, fed by the Bear River. Across Promontory Point to the west, the north arm of the lake is a giant rose colored pond, nearly saturated with salt and other minerals.

The main body of water in the south varies in salt content at different levels and has turned more and

Scientists blame the varying salinity on man-made dikes and roadways that cross the lake. The largest and most controversial is a 15-mile stretch of arrowstraight railroad track that splits north from south.

Built by Southern Pacific in the late 1950s to replace a wooden trestle, the stretch was considered an **FINANCIAL** INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

BUSINESS

ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

engineering marvel. Now it is a headache for the state and the subject of lawsuits by industries in the south

which say it threatens their livelihood. Great Salt Lake is salty because it has no major outlets except through evaporation. The salts and minerals from three river basins have washed into the lake over thousands of years, feeding it like a giant bathtub. The causeway divided the lake, with fresh water flowing only into the southern end. The north became a giant evaporation pond, fed only by salt water flowing out of the southern end through two 15foot culverts in the causeway.

AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE Great Salt

Lake's barren west shore shows the

lake's largest industry: the magnesium

and chlorine plant operated by NL Indus-

ALL SAN CHEST CHARACTER STREET

The southern end Ireshened.

Scientists estimate up to two billion tons of salt and other minerals have turned to solid on the bottom of the north arm, leaving a thick bed of economically unrecoverable salt.

Southern industrialists, including the lake's three major salt producers, say this is salt lost to them.

The railroad argues it built the causeway according to federal defense requirements.

Caught in the middle of the controversy are scientists who have tried to understand the lake's character.
"We have trapped a box of eggs on each foot,"

says Dr. William Hewitt, director of the Utah Geological and Mineralogical Survey.

Its study completed this summer estimated that a

500 foot hole would return the south arm to about 90 per cent of the composition of the north.

At issue is who would pay for it.

The study also revealed the lake apparently has reached the point where salt is no longer migrating

orth in large quantities. Freshening the southern arm hasn't burt the lake's famed salt water swimming, however. It probably is one of the safest bodies of water because the salt

tries north of Grantsville. The lake's

potential for further industrial exploita-

tion is estimated in the tens of billions of

makes it hard for swimmers to sink.

WE have bought bigger and faster gasoline guz-zlers as Madison Avenue painted television pictures for us to warm to. Summer nights with beautiful men and women snuggled

Harried housewives have watched as carefully coiffed actresses, playing their counterparts in television commercials, sup-posedly doubled leisure time with bigger washers and driers, garbage dis-posals, electric mixers, knives and can openers, and made their lives easier with petroleum derived plastic bogs, detergents

Indeed, for years, it was the Detroit automakers who steadfastly refused to give Americans small domestic cars until they realized their customers were buying imported

IN Washington, until very recently, our politishare of the billions of dollars in highway funds excise taxes.

Railroads were one direct victim of our mania for autos. But government cline of rails. Mail serv-

Books about the lake say there has never been a

reported drowning.

Hey, you can really float in this stuff," a young man yells across the water, his head and toes bobbing

out of the brine. A companion dives into the water head first and comes up rubbing his eyes. That only makes the pain worse. Diving is not recommended.

"We come out here about once every two years just to remember what it's like," one Salt Lake City

visitor says.

There is some talk of massive private development on the lake but so far the only buildings are Silver's.

The souvenir shop at Silver Sands stocks trinket

memories of the past and gives fleeting rebirth to myths surrounding the dead sea. Guides relate stories of giant whirlpools with outlets to the ocean, schools of whales and lake monsters.

None of this is taken seriously, but scientists, explorers, industrialists, bathers and public officials have had a stake in increased curiosity about the lake ever since James Clyman and three other fur trappers circled its shoreline in 1826 and declared it was not the

'American way of life' ending; who's to blame?

By RICHARD L. STERN AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (2) - With the advent of the energy crisis, we the consumer, find ourselves blamed for perpetuating what busi-

perpetuating what business and government have been telling us is the American way of life.

William E. Simon, the new energy chief, pointing at the consumer, recently said, "It is obvious we have been a nation of great energy wastrels."

But with a lack of governments

But with a tack of gov-ernment planning in the past and with business pushing us to use its products, are we truly was-trels? Or, perhaps, are we the victims?

in their vinyl-upholstered, air-conditioned, power-braked cars.

cal leaders were reluctant to allot to mass transit a realized through gasoline

ine deice, for instance, was in-

creasingly diverted to the Railroad executives, in-

stead of fighting for the passenger market, gave in to the airlines, buses and cars. Railroad service and scheduling faltered, and in many cases was dropped.

Now we question whether this should have happened. New high-speed Amtrack service between Washington and New York was booked to capacity even before the energy crisis. The rails, it seems, still have allure.

LITTLE was revealed about the coming energy crisis that we are now told was foreseen by many experts.

The oil companies told

us about friendly service and high octane gasoline that not only drove our auto monsters but helped keep their engines clean.

Corporate executives, and indeed the president of the United States, lived in a manner which epitomized the American dream — high speed jets, helicopters, limousines, and homes at the far reaches of the American continent.

How many commuters stuck in traffic jams on federally subsidized highways leading to Los Angeles, the epitome of a world the auto created, have dreamed of a smog free alternative, such as high speed, modern com-muter lines? And now, after trying to

live the American dream, what are Stephen and Vilma Roumell of New Buffalo, Mich., who must commute about 50 miles a day in a rural area devoid of public transport, sup-posed to do with their gas guzzlers when the government calls on them not to buy more than 10 gallons. of gas a week?

Are they really the culprits? Or like the rest us, are they merely the victims?

Gas-to-oil switch expensive every 100 barrels of crude is at Mobil Oil Co.'s Christmas bonus oil taken in. It yields 24

By DON RUTHERFORD Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON (A)

The United States regis-

tered its third consecutive

monthly trade surplus in November, although the surplus was sharply re-

duced by higher costs of

imported petroleum and

other fuels, government trade figures have reveal-

ed.
The November surplus

of exports over imports

totaled \$85.7 million,

which put the over-all sur-

plus for the first 11 months of the year at

UNLESS there is a

sharp setback in trade in

December, the United States should finish 1973

with its first trade surplus

in three years.

The November trade

\$765.9 million.

WICHITA, Kan. - The reduction of gasoline production in the nation's refineries is going to be easier said than done. There's more to switching from gasoline to heating oil, for example, than the

mere flipping of a switch. Most of the country's multimillion dollar refineries were designed and built to manufacture gasoline. Any significant deviation from the original design would require multimillion-dollar modifications, according to crude oil enters the refin-Bob Johnston, manager of Derby Refining Co.'s plant here.

THIS MAY partially explain the Nixon administration's proposal to cut gasoline production at the refineries by 5 per cent, rather than at a higher

Johnston said refineries have been instructed to reduce their processing of crude oil, and this will mean an across-the-board cut in all types of petroleum products.

Right now the average U.S. refinery yields 45 examples of the difficulty barrels of gasoline for in refinery change-overs

valued at \$977.7 million, an increase of \$187 million The November trade over the October figure. surplus of \$85.7 million The amount appeared to be a record high. compared with a surplus of \$527 million in October and \$873 million in Sep-United States trade with other countries has been THE SURPLUS for the

figures were the first to

show the impact of the higher cost of importing

petroleum and petroleum

products from other coun-

tries, and these costs re-

duced what would have

been a much larger

Figures compiled by the Commerce Department

shows that imports of

fuels, lubricants and related materials were

barrels of heating oil and

kerosene, seven barrels of

jet fuel, seven barrels of lubricating oil and 14 bar-

rels of other products, such as asphalt.

every 42 gallons (one bar-

rel) of crude oil that goes

into a refinery, 19.32 gal-

lons of gasoline, 10.08 gal-

lons of heating oil and kerosene, 2.94 gallons of jet fuel, 2.94 gallons of

lube oils and 5.88 gallons

of other products are

Johnston explained that

ery and is processed in a

fractionating tower - or "bubble tower," as it is

THIS fractionating

tower is designed and

built to make products in

the percentages pre-

scribed. It is not possible

to make significantly less

gasoline and more heating

oil, for example, without

substantially changing the

composition of the heating

oil and making it less

salable on today's mar-

One of the clearest

kets.

sometimes called.

This means that for

monthly surplus.

sharply improved in re-cent months following deficits of \$2 billion in 1971 and \$6 billion in 1972. first 11 months of \$765.9 million compares with a

Another U.S. trade surplus

Augusta, Kan., plant, ac-cording to Mobil spokes-

man Bud McMullen.

The improvement was at-

tributed mainly to two devaluations of the dollar

which have made U.S.

Exports during Novem-

ber totaled \$6,819 million,

while imports totaled \$6,-

733.3 million, both new records. The figures were

adjusted for seasonal

The increase in exports

over October was 6 per cent, while the increase in

imports was 14 per cent.

variations.

goods cheaper overseas.

The Mobil plant makes asphalt out of its heavy residual oils after they have passed through the fractionating tower. All the heating, cooling, pres-surizing and "cracking" in the world isn't going make the heavy oil light enough to be used as gasoline

Johnston estimates that about 5 per cent of the Derby plant's gasoline. production can be switched to heavier oils. The plant refines 30,000 barrels of raw product per day, and makes 72 per cent of it into gasoline or 21,600 barrels per day.

THE DERBY refinery's chief chemist, Rod King-don, said that in addition, more heating oil could be made from gasoline if certain specifications for the various fuels, such as propane, were changed.

Ostensibly, with a 15per-cent reduction in crude oil use and a transfor of three per cent of the capacity to products other than gasoline, Derby's gasoline production could :. be cut from 21,600 barrels

per day to slightly under 17,000.

deficit of just over \$5.9 billion for the same period

a year ago, showing an over-all turnaround in

trade of about \$6.7 billion.

have been at an annual rate of \$69.7 billion, a

whopping 42 per cent

above last year's total exports of \$49.2 billion.

Imports have been at an

annual rate of \$68.8 bil-

lion, about 24 per cent above the 1972 total of

Among export items which made big gains

during November were

crude materials, except for fuels, and transporta-

tion equipment. Exports

of food and live animals

also increased during the

month totaling \$1.2 billion.

\$55.6 billion.

Exports so far this year

To go beyond that, Johnston said, would require expensive modifications - and with the current price structure for non-gasoline petroleum products being what it is - the return on investment simply wouldn't be

PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

A founding director of new Los Angeles National Bank is Fernando Oaxaca of Long Beach, vice president of Ultrasystems, Inc. Located across from the Broadway Plaza at 715 So. Flower St., the board is composed of many elements of the Los Angeles community including majority representation from the Spanish speaking and black communities minority population.

Ronald Brack has been named assistant vice president and manager of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association's Long Beach branch, 5535 Stearns St. President Douglas A. Clarke has announced.

list cut short By ROZ LISTON

UPI Business Writer this year. "It's the first >

NEW YORK (UPI) Christmas bonuses were in short supply on Wall Street this year as many brokerage houses cut back on the traditional presents while others abandoned them altogeth-

A UPI survey of several major houses found the stock market's disappointing performance in 1973 had taken a large bite out of Wall Street's Profits with little left over for

employes at year's end.
"We didn't give any
Christmas bonuses," said
a spokesman for W.E.
Hutton, "Since it appeared December would not bring us up to a profit for the year." The firm reversed in 1972 its longstanding policy of giving a share in profits to employes at Christmas.

Paine. Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc., another Wall Street giant, eliminated Christams bonuses time in a long while that we haven't paid bonuses but we lost \$1.5 million in a 1973," a spokesman said. 🗽 Goldman Sachs & Co., . which has paid Christmas

bonuses as a percentage of its employe's annual income for more than 25 years, reduced the com-pensation to 10 per cent; this Christmas. "For the past decade we have paid, 16 per cent," a spokesman, said.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's biggest brokerage, revamped its salary and Christmas bonus policy in 1972.

"Last year we phased out the bonus and re-evaluated all salaries,"! said a spokesman, In addition, the house has rescaled pension and hospital benefits and all full-time employes participate in cash profitsharing, he said.

INDICATORS

RISE AGAIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department reported Friday the composite index of leading

economic indicators increased 0.4 per cent in Novem-

ber. The index, which is based on eight indicators, rose

orders for durables, price-labor cost ratio and industri-al materials prices. Four indicators declined, com-

pared with October and one, the average work week,

The declining indicators were orders for plant and equipment, stock prices, initial claims for unemployment insurance and building permits.

Commerce said the largest negative influence on the index in November was the decline in stock prices.

The indicators that rose in November were new

for the third consecutive month.

Wall St. Chatter

United Press International

COMPTON, Calif. Gensico Technology Corp. has won a \$2.5-million follow-on contract from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to supply airborne data recorders-reproducers for the S-3A antisubmarine aircraft.

WASHINGTON Domestic steel output dropped 2.6 per cent last week to 2.851 million tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports. For the year to date, output stands at 146.911 million tons, up 13.5 per cent from 1972.

WILMINGTON, Del. — A group led by Columbia Gas Development Corp. has ordered three drilling platforms to start exploratory drilling on three Gulf of Mexico leases acquired by the group in the 1972 federal lease auction. The leases include Camer-on Blocks 6421 643 and West Cameron 485 and 531. Tenneco, Texaco, Forest Oil Co. and Energy Ventures, Inc., are other partners in the group,

NEW YORK -- Trans World Airlines, Inc., has signed a \$20 million master equipment leasing arrangement with Wells Fargo Leasing Corp. of San Francisco and First Chicago Leasing Corp. covering certain data processing aircraft support equipment.

LIVINGSTON, N.J. Belco Pollution Control Corp. has won an \$8.7-million contract from the Nehraska Public Power District to supply four stack precipitators for the Ger-ald Gentleman power sta-tion near Sutherland, Neb.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Rangaire Corp. said its Cadenhead Construction subsidiary has won a contract for the second-phase construction work on the new school being built at Fort Worth by the state Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

CHICAGO - Imoco-Gateway Corp. said its I-G Realty & Development subsidiary has agreed to buy two urban renewal sites in Chicago's Lincoln Park area from the city and will build two condominium developments of 30 and 27 units respectively.

NEW YORK - Market uncertainties will continue as long as the unavailabilas long as the unavariable
ity of energy exists, according to L.F. Rothschild
& Co. "Without energy all
bets, are off," the firm
says, "and without energy
there is no stock market. Despite some perilous de clines in the nearer term. 'current price levels will have proved to be attrac-tive some months hence," it adds.

'The depressive effects of the energy crisis are likely to linger well beyoud the point where the numbers indicate the crisis to be largely over," says Townsend-Greenspan & Ca., Inc. The projected decline in the economy for the first half of next year will stem largely from a dramatic drop in auto and small truck sales, it continues. Even though more gasoline should be available than expected earlier, consumer attitudes towards the availability of gasoline are negative and unlikely to wear off quickly, the firm adds.

The stock market now appears to have discounted the impact of energy shortages on earnings, according to Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., of Chicago. "While the present setting does not argue for a roaring bull market in stocks, there is still a need for large capital spending and we see no fundamental long range impairment tal long range impairment of corporate earning power," the firm says. The low price-carning multiples resulting from the depressed October-November market are wither proof that basic further proof that basic values exist for the forward looking and patient investor, it adds.

Independents hit old system

Oil exploration by royalty urged

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - A shift from huge bonus payments to work commitment and royalty arrangements could speed up the discovery of new oil and gas deposits enor-mously, two independent oil companies said

Solving the energy crisis demands the involvement of the whole petroleum industry, especially the independent companies," said President James E. Nielson of Husky Oil Co. of Cody, Wyo. "The independents have been the chief discoverers of new depos-its, but they can't keep on paying the huge bonuses to Uncle Sam for explora-tion tracts under the present auction system. They'll be forced out unless a better system is adopted."

INDEPENDENT

domestic oil companies produce almost i million barrels of oil per day for the United Stales, according to industry estimates.

President James T.

Bolan of Kewanee Oil Co.
of Bryn Mawr, Pa., the
country's oldest independent ent producer, said his company has spent \$34 million on bonus payments to the federal government for exploration rights in the last six and a half years.

He said Kewance and other independents still find it increasingly difficult to compete with the giant companies in bidling for exploration blocks even when they the independents — form

ed out that the developmental investments may be twice as much as the bonus payments.

THE government hás accelerated the sale of offshore lease blocks at auction because of the global energy crisis. Both Bolan and Nielson said this program works against the independents, who always have had been more willing to dig wildeat wells than the majors and over the years have brought in more big discoveries than the majors. Without the competition of the independents, they said, the majors' position might indeed become monopolis- ties on all petroleum dis-

The solution, they say, is to follow the example of Britain, Holland, Bel-gium, Germany and the Scandinavian countries, which have relied on a system of work commit-ment and royalty arrangements instead of high bonus payments to develop oil and gas depos-

its in the North Sea. Under this system the company or group of companies assigned a lease block agrees to spend a specified sum of money on exploration and drilling in a given period in return for the lease and to pay the government in-

The great merit of this system, Bolan and Nicl-son said, is that the gov-ernment does not have to give the lease to the company or group that's willing to pay the biggest

With such leeway, it can award the leases to companies which will provide the quickest performance. It also can utilize all qualified oil companies without regard to their relative financial resources.

Kewanee has participated in North Sea work commitment arrangements and found itself

able to compete with the world's biggest compa-nies, not only in getting access to North Sea pe-troleum but in marketing it in competition with the major companies, Bolan

Kewanee doesn't expect profit from its North Sea operations for three to five years, but Bolan still considers the North Sea method an effective way to encourage production.

By accelerating bonus bidding, instead, Bolan said the government is consciously or uncon-sciously penalizing the independents, traditionally the workhorses in ex-

OVER THE COUNTER.

Friday's Closing Prices

90 Inc SEEBER .53 NAIGS I.DI

Meter firm braces for post hike

now looks as if the 25 to 40, per cent boost in postal rates may not go into ef-fect until around March 1 instead of Jan. 5 as origi-nally intended. That's good news for President Theodore T. Jansey of Triner Scale & Manufac-

Triner, a Chicago company, supplies about 90 per cent of the scales and scale charts used by the Postal Service, and every time there is a major rate change the charts on about 600,000 Triner scales used in post offices must be changed.

It normally takes three months but this time the Cast of Living Council took so long in approving the new rates that Jansey figured he would have to

hire extra help and turn out the new charts in the government and hunabout three weeks.

When the council did act, it slashed 15 per cent or around \$236 million from the Postal Service's requested \$2.1 billion increase. That would have forced Triner to junk about 25 per cent of the art work on the new charts already completed. Then the Cost of Living Council relented and said the Postal Service could accomplish the slash in the increase for 1974 simply by delaying it.
That saved Jansey's art

Changes in postal rates are a bonanza to Triner, which has had most of the Postal Service's scale and chart business since 1899. During that time it has

the government and hundreds of thousands of others to business firms.

Postage rates held fast from 1886 until 1931 when the letter rate went from two to three cents. That remained in effect until

Naturally a postage scale must be accurate, but the printed chart on which the rates and prices are pinpointed by a moving lever to save clerical time is all important. The scale can be no more accurate than its chart. Inaccurate scales could cost the government or the public millions of dollars, Jansey said. Even a small postage scale used in a private business of-

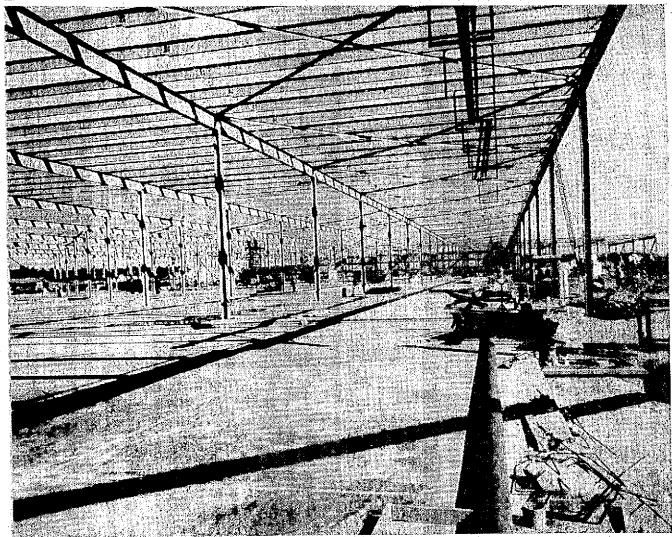
fice that mails 100 letters

\$2,500 a year if it is off enough to cause overstamping of letters, Jansey said. Making the charts to go

with either small beam postage scales or the large fan scales used for parcel post is an elaborate process.

The charts are printed on thin steel by silk screen in three dozen steps. The steel must be precision flattened, deburred and sanded and painted with three coats of white paint. Five separate silk screen printings are required for most charts.

Each step must be checked by electronic instruments for accuracy and proper alignment in



Rushing for radials

Shadows cast a host of interesting patterns at the construction site for the new Firestone Tire & Rubber Company plant at Wilson, N.C. The plant is being built at a cost of more than \$40 million and

will be devoted to production of steel-belted radial passenger car tires. Initial output is scheduled for

Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington

Oldest exchange finds going rough

By JIM CLARK PHILADELPHIA (2) Like an old-time circus wrestler, the PBW Stock Exchange is taking on all comers. If it's not the New York Stock Exchange, then it's the Section of the Sect

Commission. Each year it grows, spewing out ideas designed to carve out a bigger share of the market, and just maybe, to embarrass the bigger exchanges on

curities and Exchange

Wall Street. While the New York Stock Exchange was talking about raising brokerage fees, the PBW came up with a plan to lower fees to attract smaller

investors. In January PBW will open an office in Maimi,

locations. And for some time it has been pushing a plan to get the regional stock exchanges to merge.

FOR ALL of its ambition, however, the PBW still does only as much trading in a year as the NYSE does in a week. And despite winning a number of battles, the PBW may be about to lose the war.

In 1967, in a drastic break with tradition, the PBW began admitting financial institutions as members of the exchange. The idea was that an insurance company which traded tens of thousands of shares a year could avoid paying brokerage

Since a seat on the PBW cost only \$4,000 and the institutions could save hundreds of thousands of commission dollars a year, the lure was obvious.

But early this year the plan hit a snag. The Se-cutities and Exchange commission adopted a rule forbidding the entry of institutions into the stock exchange unless a certain amount of their business was public.

Since then, PBW has been in court, trying to appeal the SEC order. It is now preparing to appeal to the Supreme Court, and at the same timetrying to convince the

THE exchange suffered another blow in 1973 after a tie in with the Pacific Stock Exchange, which

seemed set, fell through.
The PBW is the nation's oldest exchange. It was originally called the Philadelphia, Baltimore, which is the price of the p Washington Stock Exchange, but changed its name and its staid image after Elkins Wetherill took over as president in

1965. Today, the exchange has 444 members and lists 1,209 stocks. Of the 1,209, only 135 are "primary" stocks, The rest are also carried on either the New York or American ex-

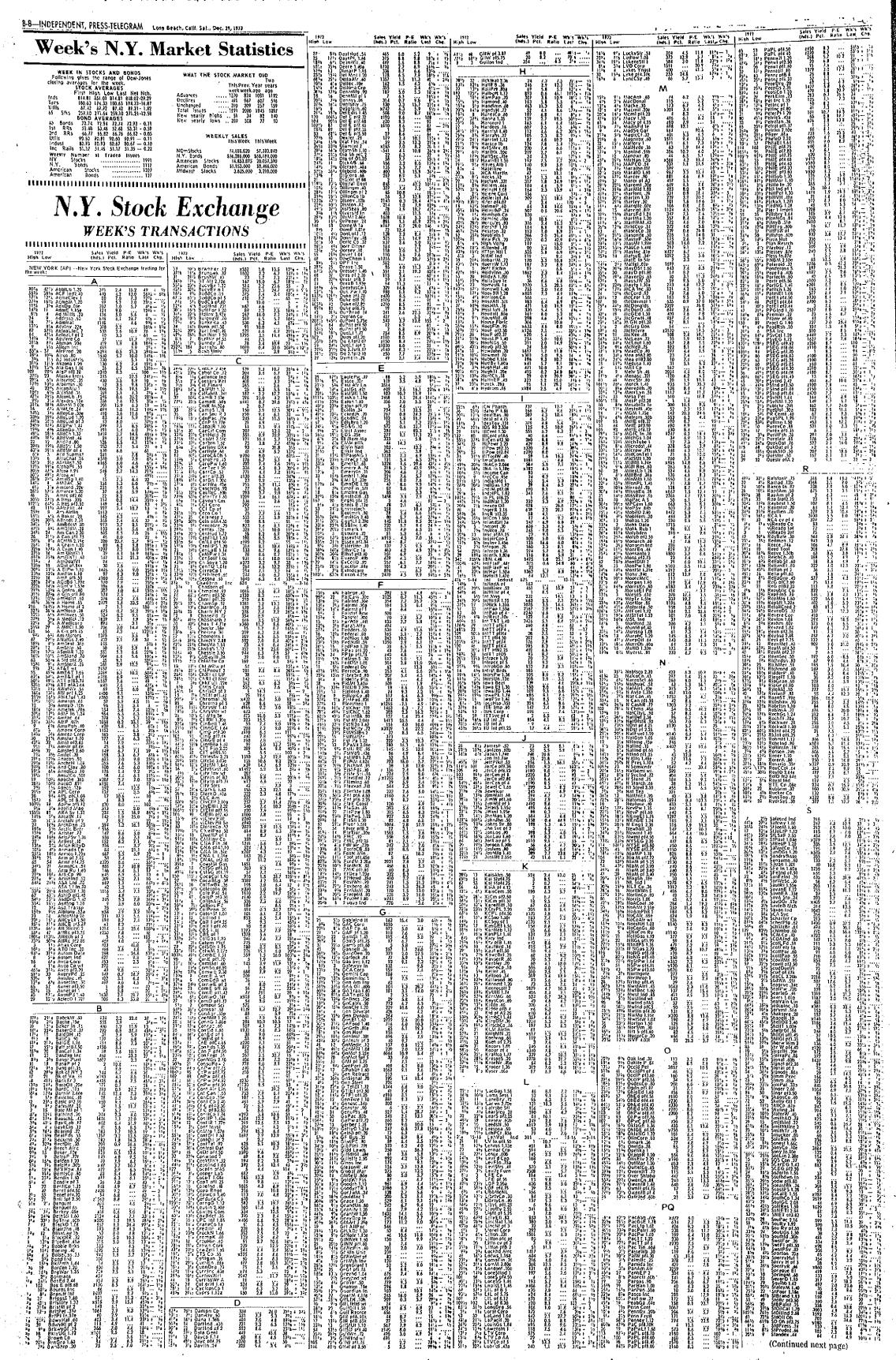
changes. Wetherill, a lawyer, has

and is looking at Atlanta fees if it held its own seat and Dallas as possible on a stock exchange. institutions to do some been behind many of the public business. been behind many of the public business. PBW. The exchange w install a complicated computer trading system 1974 and says it will has it in operation two yea before the NYSE.

Wetherill acknowledge that "we seem to be in I postion of taking of everybody." But I blames the SEC and the NYSE for failing to kee up with new ideas.

If the SEC is uphel and institutional investo are ordered out of the PBW, financial advise say it would not mean I end of the exchange. But they say it would force it to trim its sail, perhaps signaling its return to its old role as an exclusively regional exchange.

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INVESTING
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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS	A whale of a loophole
UNELLED THE DESCRIPTION OF THE COLUMN	By DON G. CAMPBELL. For the past few years I the strategy isn't widely number of years under the plan, you qualify for like the dawn fol-individual could arrange lowing the night. Or as his investment program in the 1950s to clarify, and
New York (AP) American Stock Ex ComfAll 36 7 55 85 8 9 9 1 10 11 12 13 13 13 13 13 13	predictable—on finding a in a way that would make broaden, the definition of It makes no difference muddy footprint—that a him a dealer (or whatever "self-employed," Consembly is loose in the nomenclature was in gress opened up a loop retired under some other house.
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THE DAILY INVESTOR

A whale of a loophole

Pacific Coast Exchange

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from previous page)				
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TODAY

SUN BOWL, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 2. Missouri (7-4) plays Auburn (6-5) at El Paso, Tex. ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7.

Houston (10-1) takes on Tulane (9-2) in Houston.

EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME, 1 p.m., Ch. 5. AllStar college seniors clash in 49th East-West Shrine

football game in San Francisco.

GATOR BOWL, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Texas Tech (16-1) battles Tennessec (8-3) at Jacksonville, Fla.

MOVIE: "Sweet Charity," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Three-hour musical (1969) stars Shirley MacLaine, as a New York dance hall hostess, with Ricardo Montalban, Sammy Davis Jr., John McMartin, Chita Rivera and Paula Kelly.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers

play the Golden State Warriors at Oakland.

MOVIE: "Diamond Head," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Charlton
Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris, James Dar ren and France Nuyen star in 1962 film involving family feuds, race prejudice, love and death in Hawaii. TEREBOOTH TO THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON O

TELEVISION +++++

XNXT Channel 2 KHJ KCET Channel 28 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34 KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Chonnel 40 KTLA Channel 5 Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 K8SC Channel 52 KABC An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1973

Guns" Richard

Basehart
2:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert and the
Cosby Kids
4 On Campus. There's
More than One Way to
Become a Bachelor.

Immacutate College 11 Combat 13 'Movie: "Destination Saturn" 30 Social Security 2:15

30 Musicale 2:30 2 To Be Announced

2 To Be Announced
4 International Zone. A
look at the life of
students in Trinidad.
22 Futbol Soceer
28 Sesame Streei
30 Ruffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Ducty's Treebouse

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 AG-USA. The Melon

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Slory. The seedless watermelon.
9 Movie: "Canyon Passage" Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews (Romance '46 11 Movie: "The Outriders" Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl 34 *El Ciego 50 History of Art 3:30 2 Learning Can Be Fun 4 Focus. Pasadena Historical Society.

4 Focus. Pasadena
Historical Society.
13 Movie: "The Lone
Hand" Joel McCrea,
Barbara Hale (Western
'54)
28 Mister Rogers
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art
4:00 P.M.
2 Bienyenidos

2 Bienvenidos 4 Impacto. A Profile of Senator Montoya, Senior Senator from

Senior Senator from New Mexico. 'Seymour Presents: 'The Mad Doctor of Market Street' Una Merkle, Lionel Atwill (Horror '41) Sports Challenge. Bobby Valentine, Nola-Ryan and Frank Robinson, Calif. Angels, compete against Frank Gifford, Charlie Councrly and

against Frank Grifford Charlic Councrly and Pat Summerall, N.Y. Yankees. *Mr. Wizard Human Dimension *Panorama Latino

50 History of Art 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

First-run movies from

Dreams. Poet Kenneth

Koch teaches children

Mexico Wishes, Lies and

to write poetry. 30 Faith for Today 50 Contemporary

2 Animal World. "Taming India's Giant." Bill Burrud

narrates the story of the Indian elephant and how animal is trained

to serve man. What's Going On. Locking Back at '73.

Drysdale 7 News, Henry/Lund 9 Rams Coaches Show 11 *Movie: "House of

Willie Davis hosts. Pinbusters. Host: Don

Strangers" Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward (Drama '49) The Persuaders

28 Beauty and the Beast

34 Capulina 50 The Killers "Genetics"

Football
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up and Cheer, Guest:
Totie Fields. (R)

4 News, Maskery/Harris 7 Football. The Gator

Tennessee.

34 Chespirito

9 Untamed World.

Bowl. Texas Tech vs.

"Marsupials" Adventure to Australia

Accion Chicano Blue Ridge Quartet

Quest for Life

52 Science and Art of

Dimensions 52 Corona News 5:00 P.M.

2 Just Natural 4 Inquiry, New Laws for

Women 7 Celebrity Bowling

* PAID ABVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:30 2 "The World of Islam"

9 Consumer Profile 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 Flintstones

2 Flintstones
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie: "Black Bart"
Yvonne de Carlo, Dan
Duryea (Western '48)
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies

2 Scooby Doo Movies 4 The Addams Family 5 *John Wayne Theater 7 Super Friends 11 *Movie: "Theirs is the Glory" Glory 28 Sesame Street (R)

4 Emergency Plus 4
9 *Movie: "The Leather Saint" John Derck,
Paul Douglas (Drama

'56)

13 *Movie: "The Creeping Unknown"

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M. 2 Favorite Martian 4 Butch Cassidy 5 *Movie: "Invasion of the Star Creatures"

The Star Creatures
Lassie's Rescue
Rangers
Rangers
Mister Rogers (R)
9:30 2 Jeannie

4 Star Trek 7 Goober and the Ghost

Chaser
13 *Movie: "Iron Duke" George Arliss (Drama '34) 28 Sesame Street (R)

10:00 A.M. 2 Sun Bowl Football

University of Missouri vs. Auburn. 1 Sigmund

+ augmund 7 The Brady Kids 9 Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell". Dana Andrews. Jeanne Crain (Drama 57)

57)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Thunder
Over Hawaii" Richard
Denning, Beverly
Garland (Drama '56)
7 Mission: Magie! 7 Mission: Magic! 28 Junior Davis Cup.

Tennis Classic 11:00 A.M. The Jetsons

7 Superstar Movie 13 News, Sports, Weather 11:30

4 Go 11 Ad Lib. Ramona

Ripston
13 *Movie: "Destination
Saturn" Buster Crabbe
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
11:45
5 *Movie: "The Cowboy"
William Conrad
Y Lucha Libre (wrestling)

William Conrad
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
4 Serendipity
7 American Bandstand.
Dick Clark hosts.
9 'Movie: "Four Fast
Guns" James Craig,
Paul Richards
(Western '80)
11 Lancer H Lancer 12:30

2 Speed Buggy (Approx.) 4 Expression: East-West. Korean Pumpkins. An original children's

play. 1:00 P.M. 2 Josie and the Pussy

Cats
4 Theatre of the Stars. Shipwreeked, Jason Robards Jr. and Hope Lange star in this drama as the only two survivors of a shipwreck in the South

Pacific. 5 East West All-Star Game. Top college players.

7 Wide World of Sports Tulane vs. Houston 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius

13 Land of the Giants 34 Futbol Soccer 1:30 2 Everythings Archie 9 Movie: "The Savage

Women join FBI on TV, too for state fair

they'll have the opportuni-ty of seeing 10 - count 'em, 10 -- games on the

tube.
Three college bowl con-

tests and the East-West Shrine Game in San Fran-cisco will be televised

today. Two of them start

at the same time, though
— at 1 p.m. Tough.

On Sunday, semifinal
action in the pro Super
Bowl Tournament will be

served up, with Dallas facing Minnesota at 10 a.m. on Channel 2 and

Oakland taking on Miami at 1 p.m. on Channel 4.

Monday evening (start-

ing at 5) will bring us the Sugar Bowl, battle be-

tween unbeaten Alabama

and undefeated Notre Dame on Channel 7.

And Tuesday, New Year's Day, will kick the year off right with the Cotton Bowl (Texas vs. Nebraska) at 11 a.m. on

Channel 2; the Rose Bowl (USC vs. Ohio State) at 2

p.m. on Channel 4; and the Orange Bowl (Penn State vs. LSU) at 5 p.m.

How did we ever get

RADIO NOTES: The

news department of Long

Beach station KGER

(1390) for the past two

romantic escapade is interrupted when Maj. Burns suffers a bad back that sends him to the hospital in traction? The Partridge Family. On board a cruise ship to Acapulco, Keith and Danny suspect that the self-professed millionaire courting Laurie is a phony. (R) 22 Platea Continuada 30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary's neighbor discovers that her husband is having an affair with Sue Arm and demands Mary's help to save her marriage.

marriage. Movie: "Diamond

starring Charlton Heston, Yvette

Heston, Yvette
Mimeux.
28 War and Peace (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Dr. Bethany "Trinity
Bible School"
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
"The Unpleasantness
at the Bellona Club"
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show
13 Minority Community

13 Minority Community 40 California Gospel 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. Singer Helen Reddy and comedian John

and comedian John
Byner join in a
satirical salute to the
"most unforgetfable
commercials of the
year." (R)
9 Don Kirshner's Rock

Billy Joe 11 News, Jones/Fortner

Berean Bible Hou

Spirit Free"
52 Lou Gordon, Guests;
Dr. E. Forrest
Chapman; Warren
Commission Attorney,
David Belin,

10:30 The John Wooden Show

13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sachi Josoya;
Music Flash (Japanese,
28 Wrinkles, Birthdays
and Other Fables (R)
40 God at My Elbow
10:45

22 TV Movie. Jpn. Language

40 Dr. Frost 'Set My

Spirit Free"

Concert. Featuring the Isley Brothers, Mahayishnu, Poco, and

Head." Hawaii movie

RADIO

along without television?

on Channel 4.

By BOB MARTIN TV Radio Editor

Don't say women aren't making progress.

For the first time in its nine-year history, "The FBI" television series is starting to feature female

agents in key roles. The first actress to be used in such a role is Betty Anne Rees, who portrays Special Agent Joyce Hanafin in Sunday night's episode, titled "Ransom" (7:30 to 8:30 on Channel 7).

Her debut in the series comes just about a year after the FBI actually began using special female agents.

Betty Anne doubles for guest star Anne Francis, as Ann Lemaire, in mak-ing a payoff drop to kidnapers.

Other guest stars in the "Ransom" episode are Jerry Houser, who star-red in the "Summer of '42" and "Class of '44" movies, and former "Young Lawyers" star Zalman King.
Miss Rees is the first of

three or four actresses due to portray special agents in "The FBI" series this season. The Ohio native studied at the University of Miami, at the Pasadena Playhouse and with Uta Hagen in New York. She has appeared in numerous TV shows.

NEED I REMIND football fans that this is the best time of the year for television? Today through Tuesday.

52 Speed Racer I 8:00 P.M.

2 News, Roberts/Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 The Bob Boyd Show and USC Basketball. All-College

Alf-College
Tournament.
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Galiery
28 Behind the Lines (R)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *Teatro del Sabado 52 Three Stooges

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference, Guest: Cal Tech Professor Jerome Weingart, expert on

solar energy.
22 *Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. An armadillo weighing over 130 pounds and an anaconda the world's largest snake are shown. shown. 4 Starlost

9 Rams' Highlights. Footage of previous week's Rams' game. Tom Harmon.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief

13 II Takes a Liner 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 30 Living Faith 50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer II

7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Tropical Web of Life." 5 The Jerry West Show

5 The Jerry West Show 9 Movie: "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Sons of a German father fight for the Nazis and herome a power in become a power in Paris. Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb. 28 Conflicts. "The

Typists" 50 Washington Straight

52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M. 2 All In The Family Trouble starts in the Bunker house when the family finds an 82-year

old stranger in their living room. (R)
4 Movie: "Sweet Charity." Film musica about a good-hearted New York taxi dancer who invorted the control of the contr who invariably gives her heart to the wrong man, Shirley MacLaine, Ricardo Montalban and Samm;

Davis Jr. 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Golden

Lakers vs. Golden
State Warriors in
Oakland.
11 *Movie: "House of
Strangers" Edward G.
Robinson, Susan
Hayward (Drama '49)
13 Wrestling
24 El Show de Rosita
Peru

Peru Peru
40 "Teatro del Sabado
50 Washington Debates
for the Seventies. "The
Nixon Dectrine"
52 *Movie: "Very
Thought of You"
(Drama '44)
8:30
3 M*4*S*II Hawkaya's

2 M*A*S*II. Hawkeye's

11:10 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Basketball. Bruin
Classic Tournament
playoffs.
7 News Hon-News, Henry/Lund 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 30 Penterostal Temple 34 Cinema 34 40 Happiness Is

> 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The Phantom of the Opera." Thriller about a hideously scarred creature terrorizing an opera house. Herbert

7 News, Sam Donaldson

opera nouse, Herbert Lom, Heather Scars, Edward de Souza. ('62). 4 % Tonight. Smokey Robinson hosts. Guests: Dick Clark, singer Fabian, comedian Franklin Ajaye, and the Chi-Lites. 7 Movie: "Pepe." Pepe,

a Mexican peon, tags

years has incorporated a feature in its newscasts recognizing persons who have been of service to their fellow man. These stories for 1973 have been put into a half-hour pro-gram which will be broadcast at 3:05 p.m. today. Those cited on the "People Who Cared" program are from both public service agencies, such as fire and police departments,

and from private life.
Long Beach station
KLON (88.1 FM) will broadcast a one-hour sa-lute to the late Pablo Casals at 2 p.m. today and again at 11 a.m. Sunday. The program will feature recordings made by the famed cellist.

Paul (Panther) Pierce's news special on the new Baja California transpeninsular highway, "Baja — Follow the Brave New Road," will air at 5:45 p.m. today and Sunday on KMPC (710).

"Project: Sinatra," a 12-hour tribute to Frank Sinatra, will air on KFI (640) in six-hour segments from poon to 6 p.m. today from noon to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday and after the Oakland-Miami pro foot-

"Superlan" (Ed Bieler), host of "Sportstalk"

Warner Anderson (Science-Fiction '50) 28 Changing Other Fables

40 The Deaf World

KABC (790), will be one of the celebrities participating in a pregame benefit hockey contest against the Los Angeles Sharkeites girls hockey team in the Los Angeles Sports Arena Sunday night. The Sharks will play the Houston Aeros in a Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit

JACK LALANNE re-turns to KHJ-TV (Channel with a live series, "Jack LaLanne's Fitness, Food and Fun," every weekday from 8:30 to 9 a.m., starting Jan. 14.

Starling replaces partridge in tree

ANNA, III. (AP) — The Carroll Loomis family may not have a partridge in a pear tree this Christmas — but they had a starling in their Christ-

mas tree.
Two Loomis children spotted the injured starling outside their home a few days before Christmas. They took the bird inside and gave it a home in the Christmas tree. The bird hops down for food and then retires to its perch among the ornaments and tinsel. FM Stations

	rai Stations
1260 XMAC - 710 KRLA - 1110 900 XKX - 1070 KYYM - 1460 910 XGGO - 600 KWIL - 1480 1720 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1300 570 KRIS - 1150 XWOW - 1300 372 XIIS - 1150 XWOW - 1300	KON E81 KOUG 975
along when his horse is bought by a film director. In Hollywood, he falls in love with a starlet but she falls for the director. Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones, Edward G. Robinson. 9 Movie: "The Men!" Jack Webb, Marlon Brando (Drama '50) 13 Movie: "Destination Moon!" John Archer, Warner Anderson (Science-Fiction '50)	MIDNIGHT 11 *Movies: "It Came From Beneath The Sea"; "Escape From Sahara" (1:30); "The Silent Raiders" (3:00); "Tampico" (4:30) 1:00 A.M. 4 Flipside 5 *Movie: "The Return of the Texan" 13 *Movie: "Storm Fear" 1:15 2 News 1:25 2 Movies: "Kathy O' ":

2 News 1:25 2 Movies: "Kathy O' "; 1stanbul" (2:40) 1:30

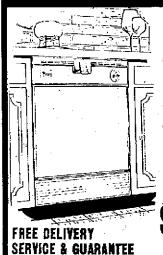
4 Newservice

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Rinse Dispenser

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'Roaring 20s' to be theme

"The Roaring 20s" will be one of two themes for the 1974 California State Fair at Cal Expo, fair officials said Friday.

A "continuing theme" will be "California Herit-

the release added.

This year's State Fair will run Aug. 23 through Sept. 8 at the Cal Expo grounds north of downtown Sacramento.

DRAINS 'N' THINGS 425-2318 ANTIME SERVICE \$495 Color Calls Only

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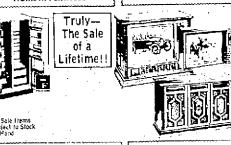
Classified Ad. HE 2-5959

OUR GUARANTES (DEO) 422-8498 SANKAMERICANS 6629 Cherry

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Everett takes reins, Padres back in S.D.

SAN DIEGO (#) — The San Diego Padres were sold Friday to a group including controversial racetrack owner Marjorie Everett and composer Burt Bacharach, who say they will keep the baseball team in

San Diego, The sale is subject to National

League approval.
Financier C. Arnholt Smith, beset by lawsuits and government actions that have crippled his financial empire said he could no longer afford to operate the

Unless the league approves the sale promptly, he will lose several million dollars, Smith said in a

telegram to National League President Charles (Chub) Feency.

The sale was made without league approval. Earlier this month, several National League owners expressed opposition to the

A spokesman for baseball com-missioner Bowie Kuhn said that "nothing is official until the league

othing is official until the reagnessits down to vote on it."

The sale price wasn't announced but was believed to be less than the \$12 million offered by Washington, D.C., supermarket magnate Joseph Danzansky. Smith paid \$10 million for the new franchise in 1960

"Because of various league in-volvements, I have been informed by Mr. Danzansky that he is unable to complete the contemplated purchase of the Padres," the 74-year-old Smith said. "I have therefore returned his check deposited with me in good faith and my agreement with Mr. Paracachy in green and with Mr. Paracachy in the Mr. Paracachy ment with Mr. Danzansky is of no further force or effect."

Smith said he expected the city to withdraw a \$12-million lawsuit charging breach of the stadium lease and a \$72-million suit alleging antitrust violations.

Club president E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi said he was "very hopeful

the league will approve this group swiftly because time is getting short." He noted the Padres are still without a manager for 1974.

Mayor Pete Wilson said the city had thoroughly investigated Mrs. Everett, whose testimony to a federal grand jury in a Chicago race track stock scandal was believed to be the reason league club owners have not yet approved her

group.
"We have not only found that they pass muster, but that they in fact promise an aggressive operation, one that has every promise of bringing a winning club to San-Diego," Wilson said.

Mrs. Everett, leading stockhold-er in Hollywood Park race track, agreed to buy the Padres this fall, and reached agreement with the city on a new 15-year stadium

But league club owners meeting in Houston Dec. 5 never voted on the Everett group. Instead they ap-proved the sale to the Danzansky group, provided he could arrange to cover losses from the lawsuits filed by the City of San Diego.

Last Friday the league announced Danzansky had failed to meet the conditions, and ownership would revert to Smith.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1973 -- SECTION C, Page C-1

Riley sparks Lakers

'Super Sub' scores 18 against Phoenix

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer Tireless Pat Riley, whose adrenalin is always flowing, provided the spark Friday night that lifted the Lakers to a 119-107 victory over the Phoe-nix Suns at the Forum.

Four nights ago the Suns humiliated the Lakers by 35 points in Phoenix and they started off quickly Friday, jumping away to a 12-4 lead.

Then something unique happened. Rather than let his team shake off their

his team shake off their lethargy, assistant coach John Barnhill quickly in-serted Riley for starter Jim Price, possible embarrassing his young guard by pulling him after only 3½ minutes. But the move was a brilliant one, for the non-stan Riley immediately

stop Riley immediately turned his teammates into a running, aggressive club and in only one minute's time the score was tied.

RHEY'S best performance came later, however. With the Lakers struggling, 80-78, with four minutes left in the third stanza, Barnhill again called on his "super with"

The seven-year veteran added three points in the closing minutes of the period, then went on a 13point scoring binge in the final 12 minutes, allowing the Lakers to breeze down

the stretch.
Riley finished with 18 points, hitting 6 of his last

10 shots after a slow start, Connie Hawkins, slumpridden the last five games with a shooting percentage of .278, bounced back against his former mates with a season high of 26 points, making 10 of 15 tielders.

Happy Hairston, steady as ever, provided 23 points and 14 rebounds while Gail Goodrich netted 21 points.

ELMORE Smith enjoyed his finest rebounding game, 19, in six weeks.

Charlie Scott was the best of the Suns, netting 29 points, and Neal Walk was the biggest disappointment, scoring only

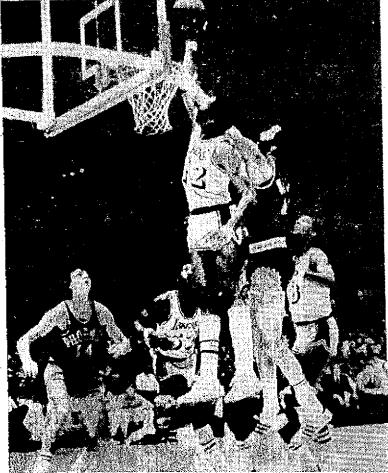
13.
The Lakers take a twogame Pacific Division lead to Oakland tonight where they face the slumping Golden State Warriors, who have lost seven games in succession.

Coach Bill Sharman will miss the game and also Sunday's contest with Buffalo at the Forum due to his wife's illness.

Riley is convinced the Lakers can reverse an earlier 24-point loss in Oakland if they can sus-

tain their hustle. "We used to be able to turn it on and off when we had Jerry West and other

Fumbling 49ers muffle Assumption



Reaching for the sun

Connie Hawkins puts in basket over outstretched arm of Phoenix' Neal Walk Friday night at the Forum. Keith Erickson (14) of Suns and Lakers' Happy Hairston (52) had good view of the

Michigan title test for UCLA tonight

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

opening-round opponent in the Bruin Classic, 86-58, before 12,582 at Pauley Pavilion and meets John Orr's Michigan Wolver-ines in tonight's 9 o'clock

Campy Russell, a scin-

Staff Writer
Wyoming came out firing Friday night, but it didn't take long before the Cowboys' guns held nothing but blanks.

The Bruins saw their first zone defense of the season and tore it like season and tore it like paper.

Wyoming hoped to sag ing the margin to seven (20.13, with 11:06 to play.

its 2-3 alignment. Walton got the ball and neatly of his teammates. The 6-11 redhead had seven

tillating 6-8 sophomore, scored 26 points as the

Big Ten's seventh-best team stunned USF, 88-66. The Bruins saw their

Wyoming hoped to sag inside on Bill Walton with deposited it in the hands assists while scoring 18 points and grabbing 17 re-bounds. Keith Wilkes also totalled 18 points and Dave Meyers collected 14.

Quarry vs. Foreman?

Promoter Don Fraser offered heavyweight champion George Foreman a \$1 million guarantee Friday to fight No. I ranked Jerry Quarry at the Forum March

The \$1 million guarantee against 40 per cent of all revenue including closed circuit TV was eclipsed in size only by the \$2.5 million guarantee by Forum boxing president Jack Kent Cooke to Muhammed Ali against Joe Frasier in 1971.

There was no immediate word from Foreman. Quarry would get 20 per cent of the gate and other rights. Foreman must sign to defend his title by Jan. 22 under a World Boxing Commission ruling.

Sharks sold by Bloom

The Sharks, struggling in last place in the WHA's western division, were sold Friday by majority owner Dr. Leonard Bloom to Los Angeles business executive Larry Daniels for an undisclosed amount.

The sale, announced by WHA president Dennis Murphy, has to be ratified by the league's board of trustees at its meeting in St. Paul, Minn., next week.
"I'm happy to be associated with the team and will

have many future announcements," said Daniels, 37. He said details of the sale and changes in the organization would be given at a news conference next week. 16/

He promised he wouldn't use any kind of deliberate or slowdown tactics against the Bruins.

The Bruins' full-court

zone press gave the Cow-boys fits and helped build

(20-13- with 11:06 to play.

Then the Bruins started

playing volleyball above

the basket, tipping in every missed shot. A 16-4

burst made it 36-17 with

5:19 remaining and Wal-

ton capped a mini-explo-

sion in the final two

minutes, taking a statue of liberty handoff from

Greg Lee and starting a

giant's layin at the head of the key.

It brought down the

house and sent Orr out

into the night to plot his

strategy in hopes of end-ing the Bruins' 82-game

Orr was like the pauper

who got an invitation to

the ball. He was just

happy to be where he was, even if that was fac-

"This is what we've been waiting for, a chance to play UCLA," he said afterward. "Somebody is going to beat UCLA...

Crew-cut and dressed

conservatively, Orr had a faraway look in his eye,

like maybe his Wolverines

might be that "some-

ing impending doom.

winning streak.

Though he watched only (Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

48 turnovers in 84-61 win

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Long Beach State radio broadcaster Jerry Jack-son had saved a line for

such a game.
"The teams have developed the Midas touch," said Jackson, "everything they touch turns to muf-

The teams combined for 48 floor errors — 25 by Long Beach State — Friday night in the first round of the Evansville Tournament, but the 49ers routinely defeated Assumption College of Worchester, Mass., 84-61.

"You have to give Joe (O'Brien) and Assumption a lot of the credit," said LBSU coach Lute Olson.

"The difference in the ability of the teams is much greater than the final score."

THE TRIUMPH, Long Beach's eighth in nine games in December, qualified the team for tonight's championship game against, you guess-ed it, the host University of Evansville, which has lost only once in 31 previ-ous faceoffs against Cali-

fornia teams.

Evansville's Keith Huff intercepted a pass with six seconds remaining, hesitated, then drove the length of the court to throw in a off-balance four-looter at the buzze

to give the Aces a 67-65 overtime victory over Kent State. A crowd of 5,414 in Rob-erts Stadium saw Evansville collect its fifth win in seven outings and qualify for the finals of this tournament for the 13th time in 18 years.

TONIGHT'S title encounter will begin at 7 p.m. (PDT) and can be heard on KGBS-FM (97.1).

Long Beach played poorly Friday night, probably as poorly as it has all season, but there were extenuating circumstances the most notable of which was the benching of the Pondexter brothers. Clifton and Roscoe.

"We have a team rule," said Olson, "that if you

miss practice, you don't

play."
The 49ers, who had Sunday and Monday off, practiced Christmas night and the Pondexters, who live in Fresno, missed the

workout.
Realistically, Olson couldn't have had a better opportunity to go without two-thirds of his front

line.
"It was a lot better here, than in a league game later in the sea-

Both players, the 49ers' rookie coach indicated, would be back in the

would be back in the starting lineup tonight, if, The "if" involves only Clifton, who, under any circumstances, would have played little Friday might. The 6-foot-8 fresh-man has been ill singer the man has been ill since the trip began, and could not hold any food Friday. He was examined by an Evansville physician after

Friday night's game. Bob Gross and Carlos Mina, who replaced the Pondexters, played well, Gross hitting for 12 points and six rebounds and Mina getting eight scores and six caroms.

and six caroms.
"I was happy with the way Bobby played," said Oison, "and Carlos did a good job for his first 12 minutes, then he got a little tired."

Evan Grees in red 100

Even Gross is not 100 per cent. The transfer from Seattle University is suffering from a pulled muscle in his back. "It felt good during the game," said Gross, who

played a team-high 33 minutes, "but it's starting to bother me now."

The contest was never really close.

The 49ers, behind Glenn McDonald, Leonard Gray, Gross, Mina and Rick Aberegg, jumped away to a 14-4 lead and extended

that to 45-28 at halftime. Aberegg, McDonald, Gray and Mina had eight points in the first minutes, and Gross had seven.

Long Beach established several 20-point margins

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

SPORIS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football, Sun Bowl,
Missouri vs. Auburn, KNXT (2),
10:15 a.m.; Astro-Bluebonnet
Bowl, Houston vs. Tulane,
KABC (7), 1 p.m.; Gator Bowl,
Texas Tech vs. Tennessee,
KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.; East-West
game, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.
Tennis, Junior Davis Cup,
KCET (28), 10:30 a.m.
Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30
a.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.
College basketball, All College Tournament, KTLA (5), 6:65 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMEX (34),

Rams Highlights, KILI (9) 7 p.m. Programmer Progra

11 p.m.

RADIO
Long Beach St. vs. Evansville, KGBS-FM, 7 p.m.
USC vs. Oral Roberts,
KABC, 7 p.m.
UCLA vs. Michigan, KMPC,

9 p.m. Lakers vs. Golden St., KFI, 8 p.m. Kings vs. Boston, KFI, fol-lows Laker game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

YOUTH HOCKEY — Holiday tournament at West Covina Ice Arena, 6 a.m.; at Forum, 1

P.M. RACQUETBALL — Queen Mary Christmas Tournament, Long Beach Athletic Club, 9

a.m. HORSE RACING — Thoroughbrods, Santa Anita, first post 12;30 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45

DRAG RACING — Orange County International Raceway, climinations 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Tuin classic, Pauley Pavilion,

PRO HOCKEY — Kings vs. Boston, Forum, 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL — Sec story and schedule, C-2.



LYNN SWANN... Outcatches Buckeyes

No one can stop our pass game: Swann

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Ohio State used single coverage on Lynn Swann in the 1973 Rose Bowl game and the swift USC flanker caught six passes for 107 yards and one

Rut the all-America from Foster City doesn't expect the same luxury when the Buckeyes and Trojans clash in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.
"I expect some double coverage," says Swann, whose 37 receptions for 667 yards and six touchdowns exceeds the output of the entire Ohio State receiving corps—29 catches for 474 yards and five touchdowns.

"Maybe they'll try to chop me down at the line

"Maybe they'll try to chop me down at the line of scrimmage or attempt some bump-and-run stuff," says Swann. "But that won't bother me. If they concentrate on me, that should leave Johnny McKay and Jim Obradovich open.

"I don't care who calches the ball as long as we win. With Pat Haden throwing, I don't believe there is a team in college football that can stop our passing game." Swann concedes that Ohio State's defense looks

superior to that of a year ago, when the Trojans Mike Rae completed 18 of 25 passes for 229 yards. "They're more experienced," he says. "I don't believe we'll be able to do all the things we did last year. I'm sure Woody Hayes (Ohio State coach) is going to work very hard to try to stop our passing

Swann's career at USC has been bountiful.

He has been chosen to virtually every all-America team and recently was selected the Trojans' most valuable player for the 1973 season.

"Everything has exceeded any expectations I had for my four years at USC," he says. "When I was being recruited out of high school, a lot of colleges said I could start for them as a sophomore.

"USC didn't tell me that. The coaches recruiting me said I had a chance to be a starter. When I came here, all I hoped for was to get playing time. I never looked upon myself as a future national star.
"Now I've had the thrill of winning the MVP

award and being chosen for all-America teams." Swann pauses. "I haven't had time to sit down and think about it. I'm certain when I do, I'll say, 'Wow, this has really been something.' It'll probably hit me after the Rose Bowl."

During his travels to receive all-America awards, Swann has had time to chat with players from teams the Trojans faced during the regular

"The Oklahoma guys, Rod Shoate and Lucious Selmon, felt we were the best team they had played against," he says. "They said our offense attacked them and they felt physically beaten when the game

"I didn't tell them, but we felt the same way about their team."

All-Americas John Hicks, an offensive tackle, and Randy Gradishar, a linebacker, also are among Swann's acquaintances.

about this year's Rose Bowl game," Swann reports. "They said they were coming out here to play a good game. "But they didn't talk about beating us. When you get together for those all-America functions,

'Since they are from Ohio State, we talked

you don't try to antagonize one another. Swann laughs. "I told Hicks that if he gets to me when I'm returning a punt, I wished he wouldn't

hit me too hard.' But Hicks, who is 6-3 and 252, didn't make any promises.

"He said if I don't go too fast, everything will be cool," says Swann. "I couldn't make any promises on that, either."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

Dean Decker supplied the impetus for the second night in a row and Brian Lenzen could manage only seven points as upstart Wilson High over-whelmed St. Anthony, 60-42, Friday in a semi-final round game of the Katella

Tournament. Lenzen, the leading prep scorer in Long Beach prior to Friday with 235 points in 10 games, was only 3-for-19 from the field off Wilson's

·* * *

Correspondent: Jack Hollander Carrespondent: Jack Hollander
Western of Las Vesas ... 10 10 14 14-48
Kalella 10 15 15 22-62
LAS VEGAS WESTERN: Washington 10. Shape 10, Busch 12, Hilnon 14,
Hall 2...
KATELLA: DeWald 3, Lychkoff 10,
Weishans 21, Newbauer 6, Wieldon 12,
Duna 4, Speid 2.
Consolation scores: San Clemente
So. Rolling Hills 43, Beverly Hills 77,
Los Alamiles 37,
Games Today - 6 p.m. San Clemente vs. Beverly Hills 10 story 12:00 p.m. Western of Las Vesas vs. 51.
Anthony: 9 p.m. Kalella vs. Wilson
(Championship).
Correspondent: Dous Tillelson

COVINA TOURNAMENT

Championship round

Edgewood 12 11 4 13 4

Jordan 12 20 6 31 4 15

EDGEWOOD: Birch 1, Cook 19,

EDGEWOOD: Birch 1, Cook 19,

Williams

Correspondent: Na han Walker 3.
Correspondent: Na han Walker 3.
Correspondent: Na han Walker 3.
LEFFERSON: McThomas 20, Brown 3.
Lefts 4, Gilmore 24, Brown 3.
Lefts 4, Gilmore 25, Brown 3.
Lefts 13, McMamilton 25,
Creenwood 17, Lewis 13, McMamilton 15,
Anderson 18, Bowle 1.
Lefts 13, Correspondent 3.
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Games Ioday
Consolation round: 3 — Northview
S. Washinston, 4:30 — Poway vs. West

Givina.

Givina.

Ginampionship round: 6:30 — Verbern Dei vs. Jordan, 8 — Fremoni vs.
San Gabriel.

Gorrespondent: Julie Sooter

VILLA PARK TOURNAMENT
Chamgiorship
Magnetia 14 17 21 46
Campton 1 20 10 24 44
MAGNOLIA: Wallsee 9, Larsere 2,
Wayee 7, Rozar 11, Oalsin 14, Parsons

Never 2, Rorar 11, Delsin 14, Parsons 2, Flood 26, 1900 Per 24, Jepes 16, Suhina 3, Hays: Lake Amiros 10, 12 17 12—41 Villa Park. 9 21 4 22—40 Villa Park. 9 21 4 21—40 Villa Park. 9 21 4 21—40 Villa Park. 9 21 4 21—40 Villa Park. 9 21 2 4 21—40 Villa

GLENDALE TOURNAMENT
Consolation round
Kemport
Consolation round
Lincola
Lincol

CHINO TOURNAMENT

Consolation round
Pacifica 27 12 13 24-77
Gamesha 27 12 18 22-86
PACIFICA: Jones 6, Chiuppi 16, Kovach 30, Mikkelsen 7, Fullerton 9, Case 9. GANESHA: Hunter 20, George 7, Parter 21, Wilson 13, Barnes 17, Dodley 6, Bell 2.

CERRITOS: Guderian 19, Holland
10, Howell O, Robinsen O, Hall II, ShorIride & Lubina 4, Winter 2, Bonner 2.
Correspondent: Mike Dolan
MONTE VISTA TOURNAMENT
Champlorship: Amsdor Valley 54,
Culver City 51 Ideuble overlime). Third
place: San Marino 63, Narbonne 84,
Consolation: Sonora 3; El Toro 61.

ARTESIA TOURNAMENT Championship

Championship
Paramount 11 16 14 11-52
Maylair 14 13 18 18-43
PARAMOUNT: S. Atterbery 15, M. Atterbery 3, Lovingier 1, Rocichaud 14, Korver 10, Courange 6.

Atterbery 3. Lovingler 1. Rocichaud 14. Korver 10, Couranse 4. Korver 10, Couranse 4. Korver 10, Couranse 4. Third place

Artesia 1. 18 24 11 15-48

Dawney 20 9 13 14-54

ARTESIA: Lane 27, Goddard 2. Reves 3. Chavez 12, Gelst 12, Flowers 11, Dickson Downey 10, Department 11, Dickson Downey 10, Parsons 10, Babbitt 4, McCormick 2, Stran 2. McCormick 2, Stran 2. McCormick 2, Stran 2. La Mira 10, 18 18 18-44

LA Hamila 20 18 7 18-46

LA MIRADA: Kreichmar 12, Hart 8, Blackburn 10, Zern 2, Ruit 2, Ciliford 2, McMann 2. McMirc 13, String 4, Bartist 8, Pondester 2, Foucher 4, Johnson 3. Correspondent: Scott Morgan

1. Correspondent: Scott Morgan

1. Correspondent: Scott Morgan

Correspondent: Scott Morgan

MAYFAIR: Sturgill 17, Gaylord 12, Spenar 14, Haygood 10, Popovich 4, Wysong 6.

Mysong & ALL-TOUR HAMENT TEAM MYP—Mike Wysong (Mayfair); Jeff Haygood (Mayfair), Scott Afterbery (Paramoun), Daver Robischood (Paramoun), Darrell Lane (Arlesia), Jeff Perry (Hamillon). Correspondent: Paul Rossia

INGLEWOOD TOURNAMENT

| INGLEWOOD TOURNAMENT
| Championship semilinals |
| Morningslide 63, Crenshaw 69; Dorsey, 73, Inglewood 67, |
| Cansolation semilinals |
| L.A. Wilson 72, Oxnard 62; |
| Westchester 61, Van Nuvs 59, |
| Cocke 78, L.A. Jordan 71; Centennial 85, L.A. High 73 |
| Consolation ichampionship: 3-L.A. Wilson vs. Westchester; fifth place: 4:10-locke vs. Centennial; Third place: 4:10-cresshaw vs. Inglewood. Championship: 7:30-Morninsside vs. Dorsey.

rsey. Correspondent: Lori Mazio.

TOP ROOKIE: IT'S LAURA

NORWALK, Conn. (A) Laura Baugh, 18-year-old blonde from Long Beach who finished among the top 10 money-winners in 15 events, Friday was selected Rookie of the Year by the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. and Golf Digest.

press which had Decker on the high-scoring Saint

most of the night. The 6-foot Bruin guard collected 14 of his gamehigh 20 points at the free throw line to place his team, now 9-2, in the finals tonight at 9 against Katelia, Teammaie Neil Arnold extended his free throw string to 36 in a row

before missing.

Hans Taucher pulled down 12 rebounds and

* * *

SAN BERNARDING TOURNAMENT Consolation round Poly 18 18 18 21—49 Riv. Poly 15 14 13 7—49 POLY: Herizoa 4, E. Butler 18, Neal H. While 14, Hillman 1, S. Butler 15, Neath A. POLT: N. Hillman I, S. CONT.
II. While II. Hillman I, S. CONT.
Nash 6.
RIV. POLY: Whitehead 9, Harvey 6,
Fox 2, Douglas 17, Gard 11, Bishop 4.
Correspondent: Diana Chin

Correspondent: Iom ricks

BREA TOURNAMENT
Championship semilinals

Sunny Hills
Servite
SINNY HILLS: Hallis 16, Tannenbaum 4, Runberg 4, Resse 12, Kruip 2, Berbert 4, Duncanson 14, Condle 1, SERVITE: Hovorka 16, Savrbau 15, Gray 8, Schoert 14, Emmard 2, Anderson 2, McDonald 2. Garden Grove 47, Brea 42.

Garden Grave 47, Brea 42.

Onsolalian round
Nett 18 11 16 13 8-69.
LaQuinta 18 11 18 18 9 12-77.

NEFF: Silkowski 12, Firentee 10, 7

Thorpe 10, 70 uno 2, 7 ses 17, Lizardo 5, Espinos 17, Glassto 6.

LA QUINTA: Cain 5, McFadden 13, Holt 6, DeCode 21, Bullock 16, Brannen 10, Patton 2.

Correspondent: Bill Baltwin and Jeri Fhelton

Cansolation chambionship: 7-Mission Viejo vs. La Quilfat ihind place: 5:30 — Sunoy Hills vs. Brea-Olinda, champion-ship 8:30 Serville vs. Garden Grove. Correspendent; Kelly Toner

Consolation Round Mission Viega 56, Glann 47.

PIONEER TOURNAMENT

Championship
El Rancho 19 26 22 21—73
Burroughs 16 20 18 24—71
Burroughs 16 20 18 24—71
EL RANCHO: Alberts 18, Parra 4.
Velasquez 31, Semiler 4, G. Fecret 6,
Mires 8, Ferra 1,
Burroughs: Keith 25, Cherney 9,
Billiops 20, Chapman 9, Ficck 6, Andersoq 2.

Haggerty 6, Mar 7,
Correlation Champtonship
Bishop Amat.
11.17 14 20—42
Pioneer.
11.17 14 20—42
BISHOP AMAT: Jennings 27,
McLean 8, Kisselburg 2, Leal 4, Branich 15, Carrigan 2, Ruel 4.
PIONEER: Atkins 2, Starcer 10,
Contreras 4, McCraw 26, Herron 10,
Puckness 14, Stover 4.
Correspondent: Phil Wilson
All Tournament Lean

Lourespondent: Phil Wilson
All fournament lean
AVP — Warren Velasquez (E1 Rancho) and Bill Billops (Burroughs);
Charles Jennings (Bibshop Amat), Steve
McGuire (Sierra) and Mike Dauber
(Sierra), Jim AucCraw (Pionetr), Russ
Keith (Burroughs), Alberts (E1 Rancho).

ORANGE TOURNAMENT

Ray 2.
COSTA MESA: Carrico 4, Cummins
19, Sader 0, Salarar 14, Swain 18,
Jacobs 2.
Correspondent: Pele Henderson

Consolation championship
Foothill 13 11 15 14-55
Orange 15 11 21 17-66
FOOTHILL: Day 6, Klinglehoffer 18,
Pinkerton 1, Schildmeyer 5, Wyngari
23, Mengles 2
ORANGE Ambling 5, Burch 17,
Covigil 6, Ellost 25, Pathison 3, Dyer 8,
VillaCurrespondents Elynn De Nica Correspondent: Flynn Delliro

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM MVP — Kelth Koeller (Marina); John Cummins (Cos)a Mesa), Jim Swain (Costa Mesa), Tyrone Branyen (El Dorado), Jim Devicese (El Dorado), Bill Weingarten (Football), Gootball, Orgon (Lowell), Bill August (Lowell), Bob Losner (Marina), David Burch (Orange), Barry Effett (Orange).

Other score: Cartwell 77, San Dieso Christiana X.
Championship Round
Vatley Christian ... 17 11 14 17—59
Bishoo Dieso ... 17 11 14 17—59
Bishoo Dieso ... 18 12 15—51
VALLEY CHRISTILAN: Dirks ...
DeKruyt 27, 13-berna 18, Streelman 7, Valley Christian 19, Control 29, Haske 1, Muldoon 1, Capatello 5, Kowalski 10, Capaterina 2, Capatello 5, Kowalski 10, Capaterina 1, 11 11 12—57
GAHR: Shaffer 8, McCulcheon 7, Cardi 8, Huff 8, Smith 4, Wilson 4, Rishogen 4, Konstenlouros 2, BRETHREN: Flory 15, Pearsey 15, Williams 15, Burch 14, Vinite 11, Amberry 4.

Games Today

Sp.m. — Mary Star vs. Canthell

(consolation chambionship): \$:30 —

Gahr vs. Bishop Diego (Irifid stace); 8

— Valley Christian vs. Brethren (chambionship):

pionship). Correspondent: Greg Weldon College basketball

UCI INVITATIONAL
First Round

Puget Sound

PUGET SOUND: Cain 12. 11-64

PUGET SOUND: Cain 12. D. John
Son 11, N. Johnson 6. Williams 12,
Warner J., Tanac 2, Nay 16.

UCI: Eubanks 7, Maras 20, Baker
15, Davis 13, Magnuson 16, Buffer 6,
Truenan 3, Mraule 2.

Correspondent: Roy Eaglebrecht

Tom Caserman 11 to help the Bruins control the

UCLA--

(Continued from C-1)

I played against coach

Wooden's Indiana State teams and I've always ad-

mired him as the greatest

coach who ever lived.

That winning streak is the

greatest thing that's ever happened in sports." With the sugar-spiced

plaudits out of the way,

the Michigan coach took time to speak of his team's ninth win of the season and sixth in a row.

"We beat a good team tonight and I thought our defense in the second half

was superb, particularly

the way we shut off (Kevin) Restani and (Phil)

Restani, the muscular

USF forward, and Smith,

the nifty guard, scored 22 of the Dons' 32 first-half

points but combined for

only 10 in the final 20 minutes — Restani pick-

ing up his fourth foul only

57 seconds after the

Michigan had foul trou-ble as well, particularly when Russell went to the

bench with four with 12:31

lot of poise when Campy went out," said Orr. "We

have no seniors, we're young and not very big.

On top of that we play UCLA Saturday and one

week later meet Indiana

Michigan out-scored

USF, 20-6, while Russell rested, and was leading

by 32 points when Campy returned. The Wolverines

put the game away late in

the first half, reeling off a 16-1 spree in the final

Three starters joined Russell in double figures,

Wayman Britt (20), C.J. Kupec (20) and Steve Grote (15). Restani and

Michigan hit 24 of 30

free throws, 19 of 24 in the second half. During the same period, USF con-

Shanor 01 00 1 0 0 5
Shanor 01 00 1 0 0 5
Shanor 01 00 1 0 0 1
Shanor 00 00 01 0 0 1
Shanor 00 00 0 0 0 0 0
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Shanor 00 00 00 00 0 0 0 0
Shanor 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
Shanor 00 00 00 00 00 00
Shanor 00 00 00 00 00 00
Shanor 00 00
Shan

UCLASS ... 6-14 9-27 R A F T NIKES ... 6-14 9-27 7 3 1 1 NIKES ... 6-14 8-2-2 8 3 1 NIKES ... 6-18 8-2-2 8 3 1 NIKES ... 6-18 8-2-2 8 3 1 NIKES ... 6-18 8-2-2 8 1 NIKES ..

FG%---403 FT%---.750

Michigan FG FT R
Russell 8-14 10-10 7
Brill 9-14 2-2 6
Kupec 9-17 2-4 21
J.Johnson 2-7 0-1 3
Grote 4-15 7-8
Voorel 0-2 0-2 3
Vonitee 0-1 1-0 0
Schimmerer 0-3 0-0 1
Schimmerer 0-3 0-0 0
Schimmerer 0-

chinson ... 0-2 0-0 2 0 Totals 32-79 24-30 57 14

Smith netted 16 apiece.

verted four of six.

Nyoming 1-1 Adams. 1-1 1-2 Adams. 1-1 1-2 Advander. 0-5 2-2 layer. 10-18 4-6 rowell 8-18 1-6 2-5 rown 1-3 0-0 Shahor 0-1 0-0 8-18ey 0-0 0-0 Ryam 0-0 0-0 Ummerman 1-12 Adams. 1-2 Adams. 1-

Bayer Crowe Crowell ... Brown

in the Big 10 opener."

"I thought we showed a

second-half tip-off.

remaining.

backboards. The setback was only St. Anthony's second in 11 games and snapped a seven-game winning streak.

In other games, Lakewood reached the finals of the Torrance Tournament; Jordan set up a big game tonight with defending 4-A champion Verbum Dei; Poly advanced to the consolation finals of the San Bernardino Tournament; Compton was nip-ped in the finals of the Villa Park Tournament by

Magnolia, 66-64. Lakewood, now 6-4, runs into one-beaten Torrance tonight at 8 in the finals of the Torrance Tournament

after disposing of West Torrance, 66-63, Friday. Mike Fruhwirth had a season-high 16 points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead the Lanc-ers who used a 15-6 margin in the second quarter

to go on and win. Jordan ripped Edgewood, 86-46, in the quarter-finals of the 32-team Covina Tournament and now gets a shot at unbeaten Verbum Dei (12-0) tonight at 6:30 in the

semis.
The Panthers (11-2) were ahead by only three points at halftime (33-29), but then ran off a 53-17 second half spurt as James Hardy (23), Larry Hudson (16), T.J. Walker (17) and Nishel Jackson

(10) finished in double fig-Hudson also pulled down a season-high 20 re-

bounds Tonight's matchup pairs the 6-81/2 Hardy against 6-91/2 David Greenwood of Verbum Dei who had 17 points in the first half Friday as the Eagles scored 60 points in 18 minutes, then coasted to a 87-71 win waginst Jeffer-

Brothers Eric and Stan Butler combined for 34 points as Poly defeated Riverside Poly, 69-49 and will now meet Ramona today at 4:30 for the consolation title. Eddie Neal and Alvin White also chipped in with 11 points

apiece.
Compton, trailing 65-60 in the final minute, got to within one-point in the final seconds, but couldn't get any closer. Rael Burke had 24 for Tar-

babes. Mike Wysong, who earlier this week was selected to the all-CIF 2-A football team, carned most valuable players honors at the Artesia Tournament in leading Mayfair to a 63-52 win over Paramount in

the championship game. Tied 27-all at half, Scott Atterberry hit two quick baskets to put the Monsoons on top 31-27, in a game that was close until

the fourth quarter.
Bob Losner had 17 of his 27 points in the first half as Marina remained unbeaten and defeated Low-ell, 60-51 in the finals of the Orange Tournament.

Cypress edges Cerritos, 69-68 Michigan 9 12-44

Cerritos' Al Fruhwirth, who fired in a game-high 27 points, had the ball stolen with 20 seconds remaining Friday night as Cypress College held on to nip the Falcons 69-68 in the championship semifinals of the Santa Monica Tournament.

It was the third meeting between the two teams this year, with Cypress capturing two of the contests by a total of three points. Earlier, Cerritos came out on top, 77-75. The Falcons, now 12-3,

vie for third place in a 7

p,m, game tonight.

n I. Correspondent: Paul Rubalcaba Correspondent: Paul Rubalicada
COLLEGE OF DESERT
TOURNAMENT
Harbor 27 30-57
LA Trade Tech 33 27-40
HARBOR: Danie's 12, Frippen 4,
Tackwood 9, Terrell 15, Thompson 4,
Johnson 7, Lotter 2,
TRADE TECH: Benoelt 6, Wifliams
8, Stephens 14, Murray 17, Gelts 4,
Harris 2, Harbille 7.

Harris 2, Harbille 7.
RIVERSIDE TOURHAMENT
FUILERTON 16 34—70
RIVERSIDE 39 39—73
FULLERTON: Holgate 26. Hulton
13, Welfy 2, Miller 8, Cannon J, Flynn 2.
Farca 16.

Farra 16.
RIVERSIDE: Rimmer 7. Tyler 10.
Clark 10, Williams 10. Gardner 11,
Montigel 19, Le Duc 4, Westley 3.
CORRESPONDENT: Larry Baker

BASKETBALL LAKERS— RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
Rice 75, San Diego S1, 64.
Northridge S1, 94, Olivel, 111, 82.
UCSB 87, Layola 78.
Widdle Tenn. 85, Tenn. S1, 17,
UTEP 78, Wayland Baptist S5. the first half of the Wyoming mismatch, he said he had plenty of knowledge of UCLA.

TOURNAMENTS
ALL-COLLEGE
USC 37, Ruberrs 81.
Oral Roberls 118, Houston 108,
Weber 51, 19, Wirginia Tech 74,
Oklahoma City 73, Texas SWestern

Weber 31. 79, Virginia Tech 74.

Oklahoma City 73, Texas SWestern 85.

BIG EIGHT
Nebraska 99, Oklahoma 51. 62.

Kansas 83, Oklahoma 72.

Missouri 97. Colorado 83.

Iowa 51. 61. Xansas 51. 53.

GUAKER CITY CLASSIC
Penn 97, Fordham 66.

SI. Benavariure 70, Harvard 69.
Calliornia 64, Penn 51. 63.

Emple 85, Cincinnali 63.

KODAK CLASSIC
Rochesler 81. TCU 74.

Hiagara 63. Cologale 64.

LUISTICLE HOLIONY CLASSIC
AN CLASSIC Rochesler 81. TCU 74.

Alayerie 81. TCU 74.

Luistic 81. TCU 74.

Luistic 81. TCU 74.

Lafayerie 83. Buffaio 73.

American 87, S1. Francis 68.

GEM CITY TOURNAMENT
Long Island 96. Sp. Michigan 37.

Chailanosea 75, Gannen 73.

POINSETTIA CLASSIC
Clemson 78. Delaware 63.

Furman 28. Xavier 78.

St. John's 64. Princeton 51.

Machallan 71. LaSaile 65.

TANGERINE BOWL

Stelson 107. Senn Hall 76.

Bowling Green 70, Rollins 62.

LAS VEGAS MOLIDAY CLASSIC

UNIL V114, No. Illinois 92.

Virginia 41. Decover 86.

GOLOEN EMPIRE INVITATIONAL

San Francisco S1. 66, USC San Diego 37.

Bakerstield S1. 69. Occidental 57.

Bakersfield St. 69, Occidental 57. OLD DOMINION CLASSIC Old Dominion 87, Baylor 79. (Chambride)

pionship)
Yale 111, Georgia Tech 95. (Consolation)

GIS Comments of the control of the c

49ERS—

(Continued from C-1) and Assumption made only one minor move in the second half, getting within 14 with 4:45 remaining before Clifton and Roscoe hit baskets to

wrap things up.
Roscoe played 13
minutes of the game and had six points and six rebounds. Clifton, in nine minutes, had five blocked shots, six points and four rebounds.

"We were just too young and small for them," Assumption coach O'Brien said. "Long Beach is physically awesome. They're as good, or better, than any team we'll play, with the excep-

Lion of Providence.
"That would be a goodgame, Providence and Corbined O'Brien. "Providence has Marvin Barnes, who is awesome, but I think Long Beach has more over-all size and depth."

The 49ers demonstrated their depth Friday night with every player. Olson used - 11 - scoring. One reserve, John Kazmer, saw enough action, nine minutes, to foul out.

Assumption's Jeff Scott a talented 6-3 forward, led all scorers with 19 points, nine on free throws, and the Greyhounds' all-America center, John Grochowalskil who entered the contest averaging 24 points, had 14.

Dord	ASSUMPTION FG FT RA F TP Scott
Military	Edmand 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0
Michigan	Edmand 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 Dooley 0-0 1-2 0 0 0 1
Oar	Arsonauli01 00 0 0 0 0
LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL	Team rebounds; 7 Totals 25-47 11-20 38 7 19 61 LONG BEACH FG FT R A FTP Abeverag 49 1-2 5 6 2 9 McDonald .8-16 0-0 7 4 0 16 Gray 8-14 0-1 7 1 4 16
	Mina
Downtown Y No. 2 53, In-laws 51, HP	
Ward, M. Rasmussen (Y) 19.	Kazmer 1-2 0-0 1 3 5.,2
Chinggaderes 57, Texaco 106ers 46.	Heaton,2-2 0-0 3 0 1 4
HP - Waldroff, Jensen (C) 14.	R.Pondexter 2-4 2-4 6 0 2 6 C.Pondexter 2-3 2-4 4 2 0 6 Leslie 0-0 1-2 2 0 1 1
Beer Belifes 46, Spirits 33. HP	C.Pondexter . 2-3 2-4 4 2 0 6
Flowers, Hilden (BB) 14.	
Big Red 70, Walking Dead 50, SP	
fraina (BR) 33.	Team rebounds:
Muzik Shoes 60, J.S. 40, RP -	Totals 37-73 (0-18 57 18 27 84 ASSUMPTION 28 33-61
Snyder (MS) 28.	
Clubbouto St Conet Tan 62 MD	LONG BEACH

(Continued from C-1).

great players," said

Riley, "but those days are gone. "We have to be mentally ready every night — or else."
Riley is always ready

but his teammales can't always make the same statement. Ironically, Riley was a reluctant shooter entering

the fourth period, which he dominated.
"I had a lot of good

shots in the first half, so I took them," he said, "but after I missed a few I really had no confidence." Riley missed 8 of his first 10 attempts but found himself in the open much of the fourth stanza when the Suns double-covered

Goodrich.

Five of Riley's baskets in the quarter were long-

range jumpers, the other a fast-break lay-in. The Lakers used Kermit Washington at center when Smith got in foul trouble, and the rookie

performed creditably, especially on defense. Mel Counts, the regular backup center, has been idled two games with a

bruised right shoulder. Hawkins and Hairston combined for 33 points in the first half when the Lakers jumped ahead 68-55, but Hairston had foul problems in the third peried and the Suns gained an

80-80 tie before Riley took

charge.		-1.
PHOENIX FG Bartiom 1-6 Colhoun 5-7 Christian 3-5 Erickson 7-13 Haskins 7-11 Melchioni 1-4 Owens 00. Scott 14-22 Walk 5-12 Totalis 43 FG + ct 47.8. F' evers - 27. Feams	5-9 10 1 2-2 8 1 4-4 7 2 0-6 5 3 3-7 1 4 3-1 4 3 0-0 2 0 1-3 3 4 1 3-1 7 5 90 21-29 37 27 7 Pcl. — 7.2	4 12 5 10 6 14 5 17 3 5 0 0 4 29 4 13 3 14 107
LAKERS FG Bridges S.5 Bridges S.5 Bridges S.5 Hawkins S.1 Hawkins S.1 Hawkins S.1 Hiley S.2 Smith S.1 Washington S.1 Tataks S.2 FG Pct 43.4 F FG Pct 43.4 F FG Pct S.3 Lakers Tech foul Mix coach Mix coach Mix coach	2 5-7 3 7 3 7 3 6 6-7 8 7 3 6 6-7 8 7 3 2 2 5 4 6 7 19 1 1-3 4 6 2 2 4 7 Pct, 75. Tuds — 8. 34 32 29 acLeod (Ass	3 2 4 21 4 23 3 26 3 10 1 18 6 16 4 3 28 119 1000vers 21—107 22—119

Leading scorers

Leading scorers

4. Phil Solers (Roygers),
3. Don Johnson (Denver),
34. Son Johnson (Denver),
34. Son Johnson (Denver),
35. Son Johnson (Denver),
36. Son Johnson (Denver),
37. Don'll Surger,
38. Don'll Syracuse,
38. Don'll Syracuse,
38. Don'll Syracuse,
39. Bain Winters (S. Carolina),
49. Brish Winters (S. Carolina),
49. Brish Winters (S. Carolina),
40. Don'l Don'l Syracuse,
40. Don'l Syracuse,
40. Don'l Son Winters (Lossian),
40. All Skinner (Mass.)
41. Don'l Syracuse,
41. Don'l Syracuse,
42. Don'l Syracuse,
43. Don'l Syracuse,
44. Don'l Syracuse,
45. Don'l Syracuse,
46. Don'l Syracuse,
46. Don'l Syracuse,
46. Don'l Syracuse,
47. Don'l Syracuse,
48. Don'l Syracuse,
49. Don'l S

Hadige (No. House St.), Yayin Citil (Clemson). Joe Anderson (Temple). Dave Editor (Miami), Seymour Reed (Miami). Seymour Reed (Miami). Seymour Reed (Miami). Mike Jaentach (So. Olegon), Steve Puldor-tus (Miami). State). 20 — 8 ab Prilichard (Okia.), Cralg Leider (Weber S.I.), Andy Hopson (Okia.) St.), Jerry Link (Miasseuri). Oave Loyan (Coforado), Len Losmális (Tenn.), Bill Cook (Memphis (St.), Wayman Brill (Mich.), C.J. Kuece (Michigan). Ken Lipken (LaVerne), Robert Wilson (Lowa St.). Jim Lee (Syracve). Bradiey Robinson (Ken; St.), Oave Benning (No. Arkona), Dave Carrigan (Ore. Tech), Tom Burleson (North Carolina St.), Larry Herren (Villanova).

NBA highlights

HOUSTON — Milwaukee hit on 33 of 42 first hall shots — a blistering 78 per cent — and routed the Houston Rockets. 127-111. Bob Dandridge linished with 17 for the Bucks, connecting on 10 of 11 first half attempts, while Kareen Abdul-Jabbar added 31. Milwaukee led 76-47 at intermission and Houston could never net closer than 15 points in the linal half. The Bucks plainshed with a 64 per cent shooting night.
CHICAGO — The Chicago Buils shot 56 per cent from the floor to frounce the Alfenta Makss, 118-91. The Bulls played

So per cent from the floor to trounce the Altenda Nawas, 118-91. The Bulls played without center Citized Ray and fost Bob Love on his second technical early in the second half but still had too much for the Hawks as seven of 11 players. Inlisted in double fligures. Adiada's Peter Maravich took, game scott and the Hawks as seven of 12 players. Player and former Long Boach. State star Goorge Trapp tropered a 10-point spread in the fourth quarter, sending the Defort Pistons to a 109-93 victory over the Capital Bullets. Landar would up with 30 points and 17 rebounds as the Pistons broke a two-game losing streak. Deforil was helding a tenuos 97-91 lead with hire minutes to play when Larder hill from the outside and Trapp converted two successive layups.

SEATTLE — Spencer Haywood, Jim Fox and Dick Snyder collaborated for 12 points as Seattle outlasted Portland, 110-91. The Super Sonics led 0-51 midway through line third period but the Trail Blazers fought back to fie at 3 all. Seattle then went on a 17-4 fear with Snyder contributing eight points. Haywood had 16 points, Fox 21 and Snyder 22 while Geolf Petrie had 25 for Portland and Sid Wicks 24.

Downtown Y No. 2 53, In-laws 51. HP - Ward, M. Rasmussen (Y) 19. Chingsaders 57, Texaco Tebers 46. HP — Waldroff, Jensen (C) 14. Flower Bellet (A) Spirits 33. HP — Flower Bellet (B) 18. HP — Flower 10, Walking Dead 50. HP — Fraina (BR) 33. Murik Shoes 60, J.S. 40. HP Sovder (IAS) 28. Clubhouse 58, Coors Ten 52. HP — Charval (C) 23. Georgia nips Maryland

ATLANTA (UPI) — Quarterback Andy Johnson scored one touchdown and threw for another Friday night and defensive back Dick Conn recovered two Maryland fumbles to give Georgia a 17-16 Peach Bowl victory over the Terrapins.

Conn recovered a wild pitchout from Maryland quarterback Ben Kinard on the Terps' eight-yard line late in the third quarter and Johnson scored moments later on a oneyard plunge to break a 10-

Maryland drives were stopped twice after that within the Georgia 15 and

the Terps had to settle for two Steve Mike-Mayer field goals. Mike-Mayer and Geor-

gia's Allan Leavitt matched field goals in the first

Maryland Georgia
15 111
53-219 56-173
242 114
14 3
8-18-1 5-16-13
6-32 8-41
4-3 2-2
5-63 3 1-5 First downs . Reshes-yards Passing yards Rejurn yards Passes Punts Euro Nos-Jeet Punts Fumbles-lost Penartie-yards

half. Georgia's first half touchdown came on a 62yard pass from Johnson to tailback Jimmy Poulos and Maryland scored when tailback Lewis Carter hurled a halfback option pass to Walter White for 68 yards.

Carter, with the scoring pass and 126 yards rushing, was selected the game's most outstanding offensive player. Geor-gia's freshman linebacker, Sylvester Boler, got the defensive award.

Maryland 0 10 0 6-16
Georgia 0 10 7 0-17
Ge-Poulos 62 pass from Johnson
Heavint kick)
MG-W. Ahite 68 pass from Carter
(MixeMayer kick)
MG-FG MixeMayer 32
Ga-FG Leavil 12
Ga-Johnson I run (Leavill kick)
Md-FG MixeMayer 23
A-1810/

A—38.167

ANOIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Maryland, Carler 29-126,
Kindad 14-49, Jennings 5-4, Podios 10-18,
Johnson 13-48, King 16-5, Podios 10-18,
RECEIVING—JAryland, Jennings
3-75, W. Minle 2-106, Russell 2-35, Georgia,
PASSING—Haryland, Kindré 48-1,
11) yards; Augustini 2-60, 46 Yards;
Carler 3-20, Byllini 2-60, 46 Yards;
Johnson 18-1, 114.

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Allanlic Division

Central Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE Miswest Division

| W L Pct. GB | AMiwaukee | 33 7 811 | Chicago | 27 11 13 312 | Defrail | 31 5 405 712 | KC-Omaha | 13 76 333 18

Pacific Division

Friday's results

Milwaukee 127. Houston III. Chicago 118, Alianta 94. Detroit 107, Capital 93. Lakers 119. Phoenix 107. Seattle IIO, Porlland 93. (Only games scheduled).

Games tonight

Cleveland vs. Boston al Providence. Philadelphia at New York (alt.), Houston at Allanta. K.C. Omaha at Capital. Defroil at Chicago. Buffaro at Phoenix. Lakers al Golden St. (Only games scheduled),

Bucks 127, Rockets 111

Milwaukee (17)
G F T Houston (111)

Milwaukee Houston Fouled out: None Total fouls: Milwaukee 2J, Houston 16 Technical fouls: Newlin.

Bulls 118, Hawks 91

4 59 kb 3/wkkl 4 778 15 10 45 24 Walker 6 46 16 2 3 4 7 Porir 5 1-1 11 5 00 19 Humm 0 0-0 0 1 0-0 2 Garrett 20-0 4 2 1-1 5 Adelmn 2 4-4 8 1 0-0 2 Weiss 5 8-8 18 0 0-0 5 Awtrey 2 1-1 5

Mirvich	16	15	24	Walker	6	46	16
Brown	2	14	Port	5	1-11		
Schluf	5	0.0	Plummr	0	0.0		
Wetzel	0.0	Garcett	2	0.0			
Inostsby	1	1.5	Adelmn	2	44	8	
Bracev	0	6	0.0	6			
Bracev	0	6	0.0	6			
Does	0	0.0	2				
Totals	27	14	12	14			
Allanta	16	27	16				
Total food	10	10	10				
Technical	1	10	23	78	12		
Total food	1	10	10				
Technical	1	10	10				
Total foods	1	10	10				
A	10	231	10				
A	10	231	10				
Chicago	20						
A	10	231	10				
Chicago	20						
A	10	231	10				
Chicago	20						
A	10	231	10				
Chicago	20						
Chi							

Pistons 102, Bullets 93

G F. T 9 56 21 Adams 3 2-7 84 owr 6 1-2, 14 anier 4 8-1029B leg 7 22 11 Ford 6 1-2 11 Henry 0 0-0 0 Nirwood 3 6.7 12 Trapp 1 2-1 11 11 Traps 1 2-1 11 11 Traps

Sonics 110, Blazers 93

Fouled out: none. 14 31 23 32—110 Fouled out: none. Tolakfouls: Portland 27, Sealife 18. A—10,245.

. Seartle [110] T G F

Capital (11)

.. Delroit (102)

Totals 51 11-15 127 Railett

G F T
Gilliam 100 8 Vanter
Beltamy 100 8 Steam
Wishern 400 12 Love
Hudson 4 8 8 Arwikl

Ondrige

Perry Allen McGikn Jabbar Davis

Milwaukee

 W
 L
 Pct.
 GB

 Capital
 70
 14
 5.58
 —

 Atfanta
 17
 16
 486
 312

 Cleveland
 14
 25
 339
 8½

 Houston
 72
 26
 316
 10

NHL highlights VANCOUVER — Lou Nanne's goal at 14:210 the third period snapsed a 3-3 tie and littled the Minnesola Morth Stars to a 5-3 win over the Vancouver Canucks. The Stars added an emply net goal with 40 seconds to play with Teny Featherstone scories. Damny Grant, John Rospers and Jude Dreuin gol the other Minnesola goals with Bobby Schmautz, Jocelyn Gewerennott and Mike Lampman scoring for Vancouver. OAKLAND — The New York Islander and All the With the California Golden Seas. Billy Harris Hed It for the final time at 13:40 of the final sociology of the With the California Golden Seas. Billy Harris Hed It for the hinal time at 13:40 of the final sociology of the With the California Golden Seas. Billy Harris Hed It for Bonnis Polyin, Lorne Henning and Craig Cameron. Gary Crothers secred twice for the Seals with Ivan Boldirev and Ted McAnocley gelling the other coals. PITTSBURGH — Pierre Plante's two second period coals gave the St. Louis sold while Lowell MacDonald spoiled a shulout bid by rookie Blues' net-midder John Dayloson with a third period tally. Davidson stopped 37 shots.

Games Tonight New England at Edmonton.

WHA highlights

ABA standings

East W L Pet 68
Carolina 24 15 .515 —
Kentucky 22 14 .611 ½
Kew York 23 15 .605 ½
Virginia 11 22 .333 10
Memphis 10 28 .328 13½
W L Pet 68

Games Toxight New York at San Diego. Virginia vs. Carolina at Greensooro. Kentucky at Memphis, Indiana at Denver.

Oregon State clamped a

tight zone defense around

seventh-ranked Indiana and shocked the Hoosiers,

61-48 in the semifinals of

the Far West Classic. The Beavers held Indiana

scoreless for 6:13 during

one first half stretch while building a 29-18 halftime lead. Charlie Neal's 18

points paced the Beavers.

Washington tonight in the finals. The Huskies got 17

points from Larry Piunds

and stopped Oregon, 83-77. Nineteenth-ranked

Ninetcenth ranked Nevada Las Vegas ran off 12 successive points in the early going and thrashed Northern Illi-nois, 114-92, to gain the finals of the Las Vegas Holiday classic

ABA highlights

The Beavers will play

Combined News Services

tournament tonight -

Trailing 41-29 at the half. Rutgers rebounded on the brilliant shooting of Sellers who wound with 43 points, 35 coming in the second half. The Scarlet Knights ran off 12 points in a row to knot the score at 46-all and the game was tied six more times before USC, leading 78-77, converted four free throws in the final 16 sec-

Tommy Burelson and David Thompson combined for 36 points as fifth-ranked North Carolina State rocked Villanova, 97-82, to reach the Sugar Bowl tourney finals against Memphis State.

NHL standings

Games Tonishi
Boston at Kings,
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal
Allanta at Foronto.
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver.
Chicago at Pilitsburgh.
Philadetphia at St. Louis.

WHA standings

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Andra Lacroix scored one sooil and set up three others as the Jersey Knights steals the Vancouver Utarev Knights steals the Vancouver Utarev Wayne Rivers, Niether Hird period, the first laws comins on passes from Lacroix, seeled the victory, Danny Lawson scored his 22nd sooil for Vancouver.

CHICAGO — Rookie Francois Rochon tallied twice while Rosaley Pariment scored once and added three assists in leading the Chicago Cougars to a 6-4 friumph over the Quebec Nordiques.

Trojans given a scare, 82-81

USC found itself in the Memphis State ousted finals of the All-College LSU-New Orleans, 86-81.

barely. The Trojans needed some pressure free-throwing in the waning seconds Friday night as they thwarted a valiant rally by Phil Sellers and Rutgers to carve out a nar-row 82-81 victory.

Thus, the Trojans will tangle with Oral Roberts for the title tonight. Oral Roberts qualified for the final with a wild 118-108 decision over Houston in a game which saw four tourney scoring records tumble.

Holiday classic.

ADA Ingrights

SALT LAKE CITY — Willie Wise scored 32 points and Jimmy Jose added 20 as the Utah Stars relied over the New York Mais, 10-19. Julius (Or. J) Ervino, the ABA's No. 2 scorer, had 91 or the Nea Handler, had 10 or the Nea Hand

'Tis the season for football feasting

Armchair QBs will get bowled over today

Associated Press
Two scrambling quarterbacks,
Joe Barnes and Condredge Hollo way, are expected to provide plenty of offensive spark tonight when Texas Tech and Tennessee collide in the Gator Bowl at Jack-sonville, Fla.

For Texas Tech, a victory would just about clinch a spot in the postseason Top Ten. The Red Raiders, sparked by the passing and running of Barnes, go into the game with a 10-1 record and are ranked 11th nationally. ranked 11th nationally.

Holloway led Tennessee to what Vols coach Bill Battle called a "disappointing" 8-3 record, but a

bowl victory would certainly take the teams are alike in so many other ways."

In bowl action this afternoon, Houston (10-1) plays Tulane, (9-2) in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, and Auburn (6-5) meets Missouri (7-4) in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex. There is also the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco. All will be nationally televised.

Both Battle and Texas Tech

the teams are alike in so many other ways."

"There are many similarities and defenses," said Carlen. "Barnes and defenses," said Carlen. "Barnes and defenses," said Carlen. "Barnes and Houston, ranked 14th, will send the nation's seventh-leading rushing attack against No. 17 Tulane, which compiled a 9-2 record including attack against No. 17 Tulane, which compiled a 9-2 record including attack against No. 17 Tulane, which compiled a 9-2 record including attack against No. 17 Tulane, but I'd say Holloway has the stronger arm."

Barnes, a senior, passed for 978 yards and ran for 568, while Holloway has the stronger arm."

Barnes, a senior, passed for 978 yards and ran for 568, while Holloway has the stronger arm."

Barnes, a senior, passed for 1,149 yards this season to become Houston's seventh

co. All will be nationally televised.

Both Battle and Texas Tech
coach Jim Carlen said they expect a tight game, pointing to the simi-larities between the two squads to support that contention.

Their quarterback, Barnes,

does so many things that our man Holloway does," said Battle. "And

way, a junior, accounted for 1,149 yards passing and 433 rushing Each club also has a top tail-

back: Senior Haskel Stanback of Tennessee gained 682 yards on 165 carries for a 4.1 average, while freshman Larry Isaac moved into Tech's starting lineup in midseason

son to become Houston's seventh 1,000-yard rusher in eight years.

The Sun Bowl pits two unranked teams who represent two of the nation's tougher conferences, Auburn of the Southeastern and Missouri of the Big Eight. Each is coming off a late-season slump, Au-

the nation's best college football players put on a show for the benefit of crippled children, pro scouts and an expected crowd of 35,000.

Though some scouts favor the East, oddsmakers have rated the squad a 61/2 -point underdog, largely because of the West's superior talent at quarterback. West coach Jim Sweeney of Washington State

chose to start David Jaynes of: Kansas, but in the wings are highly-rated Mike Boryla of Stanford and Arizona State's Danny-White. "With all this talent, we're going to have a lot of fun," said Sweeney, a wizard at unorthodox offensive plays. "Some of the scouts are saying the East will embarrass us. We'll try to see that doesn't happen."

"We're going to play wide open. No sense playing close to the vest in an All-Star game," said East coach Paul Dietzel of South Caroline, who's 8-1 as an All-Star coach.

Represent Moore League

Gage, Bowers Miami all-CIF choices confident

Millikan High defensive end Dave Gage and Compton linebacker Phillip Bowers are Moore League representatives on the 1973 all-CIF 4-A football team as selected by the Citizen Savings Athletic Foundation.

Gage, the All-City lineman of the year as selected by The Independent, Press-Telegram, was one of four down linemen selected to the first team defense. Bowers is a second-team linebacker.

Both Millikan and Compton has stingy defenses this year — the Rams shutting out five teams and surrendering only 80 points in 10 games; the Tarbabes giving up 76 in 10 games.

Dennis Sproul, a 6-3, 195-pound quarterback who led Los Allos to the 4-A championship, was selected player of the year. Sproul was a second team 3-A selection a year ago when the Conquerors won a title on the lower level.

Champion Los Altos placed six players on the offensive and defensive units, runnerup Crespi of Enci-

Player, school	Pos.	Ht.	WI.	Yr.
Dennis Sproul, Los Altos	QB ·	6-3	195	Sr.
Steve Bukic, Newport Harbor.	GB :	6-1	205	· sr,
Binky Benion, Los Allos	HB	5-6	170	Sr.
Myrch White, Sta Ana Viy	. нв -	6-0	160	ir.
Bob Keliles, Crespi	НB	6-2	199	Sr.
Vince Mulroy, Newal Hirbs	end	5-11	174	r.
Rick Garrelson, Servile	end	5-11	180	ăr.
Sean Maughton, St. Paul	tackle	- 6-7	200	·\$F.
Ray Peters, St. Francis	tackie	6-3	730	Sr.
Mary Wheat, Crespl .	guard .	6-1 .	310	51,
Mike Rubinstein, Sc. Hills ,	guard	. 6-0	. 200	5F.
Scott Fraser, Rivad Poly	center	6-1	200	ir.
- Oan McPherson, Edison	kicker	6-1	170	Sr.
A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR				
•	DEFENSE			
Player, school	Pos.	Ht.	WI.	Yr.
Ed Slegwart, Crespi	line	6.2	200	Sr.
tan Martin, St. Paul	tine	6-2	190	ST.
John Lopker, Anaheim	line	6-3	715	51.
Dave Gage, Millikan	line	6-0	155	. •r.
Steve Kenlon, Servile	LB	6-1	212	51. 1
Marty Cherrie, Buena	. LB	5-10	- 180	Sr.
Steve Boron, Crespi	LB	5-11	160	5F.
Brian Klemens, St. Paul	LB	5-10	. 185	sr.
Ainslie Washington, Sta Mon.	HB	6-9	125	57.
Gary Templeton, S.A. Vly	H8	6-0	190	. 50,
Lou Runfola, St. Paul	HB	5-11	168	sr.
Broce Gibson, Redlands	. HB	6-0	205	sr.
rec.	NO TEAM OF	ENCE		

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Backs — Dernis Thurman (Santa Monica), Turk Schonert (Servite), Teny
Accomando (Westmienter), Regale Keldough (Plus X), Mike Hill (Los Alhos); Ends
— Harter Stark (Chalfer), Kirk Tanner (Los Alhos); Tackles — Don Ataman
(Santa Ana Valley), John Hewho (Los Alhos); Quards — Scott Nann (Foundain
Valley), Jeff Kravitz (Newport Harbor); Center — John LaGrandeur (Maler Del);
Kirker — Peter Fredericksen (West Torrance).

Kicker — Peter Frederissen (wes) Totronces.

Down linemen — Robert Allison (Santa Monica), Simeon Holloway (Pasadena), Bob Tewbo (Lips Allison (Santa Monica), Simeon Holloway (Pasadena), Bob Tewbo (Lips Allison), Jeff Helmrich (Analeim), Lincbackers — Chris Rice (Bisho Amat), Phillip Bowers (Compton), Sparky Larson (Cantwell), Ed Bowen (North Torrance); Hallbacks — Ron Marlinet (Buena), Ed Thurber (North Torrance), Pat Schmidt (West Torrance), Walt Van Eyk (Alliambra).



To Tigars I result mental peak.

SUMMING UP. Very similar teams, attensing defense and ballcontrol. Neither his most offensive spatile; thus game could be decided by defensive breaks or specialty teams. Bounceback game for
both. Auburn may find it rough to, get up, after clasing defensive
for Georgia and Bams, but Shug Jordan teams never quit. Statistics won't
have anything to do with this battle. Matter of heart and degire, for
instance, Mousten was national affents leader but got that out by
Auburn. Neither may extang gravity pull of other. No, clasticul bard
for forcest. Much depends on how much time is spect on practice
field and how much is spent experting in Juries-building frierdships
with the protty exponder. A draw is not improbable.

PREDICTION: AUBURN 13 - Missouri 19

A CHAIR BUTTONNET BOWL at Houston, Texas

ASTAO-BJUTBONNET BOWL of Houston, TevaTUANE (9-2) vs. HOUSTON (10-1)

Average Stores Tuliane 20-13; Mouston 29-12

TOLANE ... May be impossible for Wave to hold emotion! edge that totalished them in super skyholin victory over heard rival LSU. Before that slummer, Greenies had been retrogressing since midsesson. Ollesser allowed the state of the state

at the Dome, where they are 45-8, won't hurt their chances.

SUMMING UP. Telmo a gutty clob that may have a sejned selfrespect with upset of 15U. But its sidding efficiency since Kentucky
thocker, exposed thinness of squad, Loss of Hall is giteveus blow,
and for fulles to compete with multi-stended Coughts would require
another Irentiad affort equal to the 15U level.

PRIDICION: HOUSTON 27 - Tulane 13

much of this game from the bench.

SUMMING UP. . Features pair of finest option OBs around. Tech
will say to contain Helloway, forcing him to ramain in packet, When
he does rake off, strategy will be to force him inside. Raiders have
ingredients for bill-control. Both have excellent field-gail threats
forcedients for bill-control. Both have excellent field-gail threats
forwarend [fenn] and Grimes (fech). Since they led SWC in ternaver
avoidance, we leak for Raiders to drive, ball right at Volu-

PREDICTION: TEXAS TECH 27 - Tennesses 20

Oakland,

Combined News Services
The Oakland Raiders held a mini-work-out and final strategy session Friday before flying to

Miami confident of victory against the Dolphins in Sunday's AFC champion-

ship game.
As they prepared to leave by chartered jet, several Raiders had some kind words for their Miami opponents but that's as far as the praise

Oakland is still confi-dent of repeating its 12-7 victory over the Dolphins last Sept. 23 which snap-ped an 18 game Miami inning streak-even if they're playing on unpop-ular artificial turf before 80,000 unfriendly fans,

A SIGN taped to trainer George Anderson's door summer up the Raiders' sentiments: "Gravel, sand, dirt, mud, turf, grass, cement or asphalt, it doesn't matter. We can beat the Dolphins any place. Think positive."

As the Raiders put the finishing touches on their championship game plan, they singled out Miami running backs Mercury Morris and Larry Csonka and wide receiver Paul Warfield as three key people to keep their eyes on.

When the Raiders ended Miami's record streak one of the key reasons was their ability to stop Warfield. But Warfield and quar-

terback Bob Griese don't think that will be the case

"I don't think that first game will have much bearing on this one," Griese

Warlield said, "We know where we want to go
back to the Super Bowl -and Oakland just hap-pens to be the team standing in our way. Revenge has nothing to do with it. I said a few things after the Cincinnati game and people made it out to be like I was looking for revenge against the Raiders. That's not true."

Overtime for Sugar ruled out

NEW ORLEANS (A) -The possibility of an overtime period to decide col-lege football's national championship has been ruled out in the event of a tie between top-rated Alabama and third-ranked Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl ... even though both coaches are for it.

The suggestion of a fight to the finish Monday night was raised in light of the recent furor in the Big Ten when Ohio State and Michigan tied both on the field and in the standings, and the conference athletic directors picked Ohio State as their Rose Bowl representative. 191

"We contacted John Waldorf of the Big Eight Conference, chairman of the NCAA's Football Rules Committee," Robert C. James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and chairman of the Extra Events Committee, said

Friday.
"He said his committee had discussed it, but felt it would be most inappropriate to develop a system for an overtime in such a short period of time. My personal feeling is that it would be nice to have such a system."



Mapping strategy

Robert Newhouse (left), who will replace injured Calvin Hill (right) in Sunday's NFC championship game against Minnesota, shares laugh with his Dallas teammate prior to practice Friday. Hill has dislocated left elbow.

help bolster an offense weakened by the loss of

Tom Landry.
"Staubach feels he can

hit him at any time, the way he felt about Otto Stowe before he got hurt." Pearson still is a little

mystified about his start-

ing roll as a rookie. "It's all still a little hard to

believe but I never doubt-

ed my ability," the Tulsa graduate said.

The Vikings still are concerned over the health of linebacker Roy Win-

ston, who sustained a

back injury in last week's 27-20 playoff victory over

Winston missed part of

Thursday's practice and Grant said he is "ques-

tionable for the game. His

At the same time, Grant

had nothing but praise for

the Cowboys, saying mid-dle linebacker Lee Roy

Jordan "will be the best

linebacker we've faced this year."

All 65,000 tickets have

been sold for the clash as

Dallas seeks to enter the

Super Bowl for the third

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Washington.

back gets stiff."

time.

Drew has established himself as a top receiv-er," said Dallas coach

Grant assumes scramblers will produce points

DALLAS (A) - Minnesota coach Bud Grant says he doesn't "look for defenses to dominate the game" when his Vikings meet the Dallas Cowboys. Sunday for the right to represent the National Football Conference in

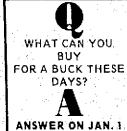
Super Bowl VIII. There could be a "considerable amount of scoring," Grant said, primarily because of talent quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings and the Cowboys' Roger Staubach. Both are talented passers who can confuse linemen with their scrambling tactics.

The two perennial NFC powers have not met since 1971 when Dallas took a 20-12 NFC Divisionplayoff victory. The Cowboys are favored by many oddsmakers to repeat Sunday-but by a narrower margin despite the absence of injured running back Calvin Hill.

THE VIKINGS have been practicing at Tulsa's Skelly Stadium to prepare for the meeting on Texas Stadium's artificial sur-face, and Grant was eager to get his team on the playing site today. The Vikings' home stadium has a grass surface.

"We won't have any trouble with the footing and should adjust to the surroundings easily," said Tarkenton, who has played in the stadium numerous times when he was with the New York

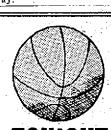
Drew Pearson, who signed during the off-season as a free agent with the Cowboys, will start at flanker and is expected to



PR-CL 1-266-2

DALLAS (#) — Dallas star defensive tackle Bob tilly, suffering from a pulled hamstring, says he won't know until game time whether he would be health and the property of the last in healthy enough to play in the NFC title game against Minnesota Sun-

Lilly in limbo



7:00 P.M. L.B. STATE

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Win and No. 1, Cappelletti declares

MIAMI (2) - Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti says no matter what anybody else says, he and his Penn State teammates will be national champions if they beat Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

'li we beat LSU, we'll consider ourselves national champions," declared Cappelletti. "Other people can say what they want. I think it was unfair for people to say the winner of the Sugar Bowl would get the MacArthur Bowl.'

The unbeaten Nittany Lions enter the game ranked sixth, with Sugar Bowl foes Alabama and Notre Dame rated onethree. Oklahoma is ranked second.

ed second.

"If we win, we will be 12-0," said Penn State coach Jue Paterno, a strong proponent fo a playoff system to deter-

mine a national collegiate; football champion.

"We will have a Heisman Trophy winner,"... Paterno added. "We will: have had a great season. No matter what happens. We aren't going to let a bunch of writers sit down and take that away from our squad."

If all tickets aren't sold

by 8 p.m. tonight, the tele-cast of the game will be blacked out in the Miami-



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Note—Gaelic Coffee actual favorite
Time—22 2/5, 45, 4/5, 58 3/5, 1.1

J/5 Cloudy, trackfast.
Imbros Doil.
Sharpson Sharp

ground, eased out to wear down the leaders in the final turlong and won in full stride. VANMYRA, probably best took up while hemmed in along the real at the quarter pole, cut to the outside and railied dashes when finally class. GAELIC COFFEE raced close up in a good try.

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Moran's Game

Moran's Game

Moran's Game

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199 Dock Hand, Jr.

199 Baraba

199 Baraba

199 Baraba

S614—FIFTH RACE, 11: miles on furf. 1 year olds & up. Starters allowances. Purse \$10,000. Purse \$10,000.

| Take Horse | Wil. PP | St | V | 15 | Str | Fin | Jeckey | Odds | C241Str Francis | 135 5 1-315 1-415 1-2 | 1-15 1-115 1-215 Validez | 5.72 (241Str Francis | 135 5 1-315 1-415 1-2 | 1-15 1-115 1-215 Validez | 5.72 (241Str Francis | 135 6 1-45 1-45 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2 | 1-15 1-2

5015-51XTH RACE. 6 furlongs, 2 year old maiden colls & geldings, Purse

| Sol3-5|XTH RACE. 6 furloner. 2 year old malden colb. 6 geldings. Pure 1,700c. | Sol3-5|XTH RACE. 6 furloner. 2 year old malden colb. 6 geldings. Pure 1,700c. | Sol3-5|XTH RACE. 6 furloner. 2 year old malden colb. 6 geldings. Pure 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH RACE. 6 furloner. 2 year old malden colb. 6 geldings. Pure 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c. | Sol3-7|XTH Places | Cold of the colb. 1,700c

Time – 12 4/5, 144 4/5, 17, 116 4/ Diduy, track fast, Diduy, tra Mutual pool — \$244,440.

DRIFTIN' ALONG broke alertly to take a clear early lead with little need. Scraiched - Village Common.

5017 -- EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlorgs. 1 year olds. Stakes. Purse \$18,750 added. Gross \$77,250. La Habra Stakes (second division).

soll—NINTH RACE, 1 1/14 miles, 3 year o'Cs & up, Claiming, Purse \$6500 Claiming price \$4250.

CHIEF PLAWATHA held a long lead midway, responded in the drive and won allout, ALABAMA DUDE larked carly speed and railing wide in the drive, WASHES MOPE made up ground in between horses and lost his punch late.

No scratches.

Aftendance — 18,535. Total motuel handle - \$2,087,807. SS EXACTA, & CHIEF PIAWATHA & B. ALABAMA DUDE, 03 H STIESS.

Jockey like his father

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Apprentice jockey Sam

\$3.60, \$2.40, \$2.20 return. Young Boulmetis, a high school senior in

In between, he won the fifth with Poor Native for a \$17.60 payoff and the sixth on Mailman's Pride.

'Breeders' stakes at S'Anita

On rushing Money Lender faces a field of seven challengers in today's \$60,375 California Breeders' champion champion

stakes at Santa Anita. The 2-year-old juvenile draws high weight of 124 pounds for the seven-furlong dash off impressive and rich wins in the \$96,-750 Norfolk Stakes at Oak Tree and the \$111,700 California Juvenile Stakes at Bay Meadows.

Denis Tierney will ride Money Lender, whose \$160,100 rankroll this year is second only to Eclipse

tavorite

night racing card of the

current 55-date meeting

tonight when eight top distance runners collide in the \$4,000 Apple Valley

Last winter's distance. horse of the meeting Uni

Charge and the speedy 3-1 year-old coll Gayelman

are expected to vie for favoritism in the featured

Rounding of the field will be Olde Smoothic, Bar Fame, Any's Rocket, Kopper, Black Colt and Tollie Bogel. Un Charge, who earned

top 870-yard horse of the

meeting when he streaked

to three successive wins over tough competition last January, has been most impressive in his

first two starts at the cur-

rent meeting.
In his first start, Un

Charge, a stretch-running

son of David Cox, came

from far back but missed

by a nose of beating Nercino in 45.31 seconds,

still the fastest time for

the distance at this meeting.
But in his last start, Un Charge came from nearly

seven lengths behind to

draw away by three-quar-

ters of a length over

Gavelman and Bar Fame in 45.46. John Watson will

again be aboard Un

Gavelman turned in the

top time of the summer

meeting on the 870-yard Vessels' Sr. course when

he posted a two-length

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLOUDY & FAST
(Also rans libred in order at linish).
FRST BACE—Mo yards;
Resal Jet, Kright.
Resal Jet, Kright.
Jime—70.6.
All Mac, Hart.
Jime—70.6.
Allor rans: Directory.
Teardrap, Mass Star Light, War Chic's
Gal, That Other Man, Till a Cooy, Dee
Dee Ann, Hot Bar Babe.
JI EXACTA (1-5) PAIO 3448.20
SECOND RACE—JID yards;
SI EXACTA (1-5) PAIO 3468.20
SI Decka Creaser ... 38.5015.06.6.60

2. TRIRD RACE—#60 yards: Ladybug's Chg, Ballov., 3.60: 2.60, 2.80

Jel Commander, Knight 5.60 3.40 Time—20.74. Also rans: Rebel Doll, Alster Profect, El Toro Parker, Josie Salin Bar.

Mister Profect. El Toro Parker, Jodie Salin Bar.
FOURTK RACE — P8 yards:
FOURTK RACE — P8 yards:
FOURTK RACE — 100 10.80 6.40
Sandy Vancah, Micodemus, 10.30 6.00
Mr. Adeauste, Hard. — 4.80
Time — 46.19. Also ran: Altroistic, Calif. Sands, Sure as Al. Flash Alert.
FIFTH RACE — 134 Yards:
Time Bar Kine, Lipham. 3.40 2.60 2.70
Time — 17.91. Also ran: Allstar, Borbank Bell Boy, Music A Go Go.
SIXTH BACE — 1350 7375: 30. 4.40
Burstell Rock Race — 9.20 5.40
Bridge — 19.91. Also ran: Doollin's fine, Dray Play, Figherin Che, Spanish Love, Hy Stranger, Gold Inex, Spanish Lace, Hy Stranger, Gold Inex, Sands Seventh RACE—1350 Yards:

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards:

SEVENTH RACE—359 yards: I'm Not Sietery, Cardoze Peccadillo, Linham. 13.79 5.99 3.70 Drivin Man, Richards. 3.89 2.65 Drivin Man, Richards. 3.70 Ime—17.74. Also Yans: Marble Man, Nay Ann.

Magacio's Mire. Rehards . 3.40 1.50 2.45
Magacio's Mire. Rehards . 3.50 3.50
Rose Silve Bar. Nevies and Bar. Baid Bid.
Maich Ell. Moonlight Bey, Cando Bay
Bar. Bud Eve.

\$5 EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$10.60

3.

EIGHTH RACE—339 yards: Royal Fire Rocket, Lipham

win in 45.36 seconds.

Charge.

event.

purse at Los Alamitos.

Award winner Protagonist among 2-year-old males.

Much draws the second high weight of 119 pounds and Braulio Baeza aboard. Much comes off victories in the Junipero Serra and Burlingame Staktes in Northern California after being purchased by Irving Apple in October.

Eagle in Flight comes off a successful Pomona campaign, but hasn't raced since then. Also returning after a long layoff is Romish, out of action since Oak Tree.

Un Charge

Deterministic and Don Quito round out the field.

Crown The Prince raced to a Melength victory to capture the second division of the \$37,500-added LaHabra Stakes Friday before 18,535, but another sire of Damascus finished out of the money in the first half of the split event.

Cutlass, which along with Crown The Prince were sired by former horse of the year Damas-cus, failed in his Western debut by finishing fourth Chios.

Jo Moses, Stardust Mel, in the first division by outsider Driftin' Along (21.80)

> Malibu Stakes, the Lalla-bra is a six-furlong event for non-winning 3-year-

lead in the stretch.

SURGERY ON

surgery to repair a frac-tured left wrist, broken first last summer at Los Alamitos, then reinjured this fall at Fresno. Since that time he has been in a cast, but the injured wrist has failed to heal proper-

Banks is the third lead his credit.

others. LONGSHOT-Copper Cox

Money Lender faces seven

A stepping stone to the

Crown The Prince, which has two victories at the track last winter, raced well in the early going, but had to wear down the leader Security Aim before taking the

Driftin' Along took the early lead and held it to beat Tumble Lane and

BANKS FACES LEFT WRIST

Veteran jockey Ronnie Banks will enter St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange Jan. 3 where he will undergo surgery a day later that is expected to sideline him from racing for at least four months.

Banks is scheduled for

jockey in the track's history with 668 wins to

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1971 Clear & Fast, First Post 7:13 P.M. 52 Exects on lists race. 35 Exects on 6th, 8th and 7th. FIRST RACE 600 yards, 2 year olds, Allowance, Purse 31896.

Haul II. Nicodemus 5 122 5-7
Sweet Penney, Mart 111 5-1
Guerra Canlica, Walson 111 5-1
Guerra Canlica, Walson 111 19 10-1
War Chic's Echo, Lipham 2 122 6-1
Fly Away Kid, Ward 4 122 3-1
Kel'si Boom, Milchell 6 122 4-1
Gless Baster, Wyles 6 119 15-1
JASSER Bäster, Wyles 6 119 15-1
Geol Concern 10 123 Maker Baster, Avies ... 7, 119 151
Joe Tee, Creager ... 10 122 8-1
Coast To Loost ... 11 Scratched
Charter Jet ... 12 Scratched
Charter Jet ... 12 Scratched
Worder Lass T. Well placed for a repeal
local victory. SWEET PENNET: And
a sharp recent winner. GUERRA
CANTINA: Was bamped hard at the
steril Avies and the steril

ERNIE MASON'S

LOS ALAMITOS

FIFTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-lefs & us. Allowabos, Purse 13400. Twelve Fire. Upwin — 117 5-2 Assured Copy, Treasure — 2 122 2-1 Tuff Son, Ward — 119 2-1 Royal Go Go, Ballon — 122 7-2 Be Sure Moon. Mark

Revel Co Co. Ballon

Rever Phal Girl, Wallon 119 6-1

Know Pha

LONGINOT - KING VANTA

SIKYK RACE - 86 yards. 1-yeareds. Clarenins. Pures 11,580. Claimins
gick Lidmi.
Firecharge, Hamilion - 112 5.1
Chargin Clavin, Cierlase - 119 3-1
Reyal Parace, Richards - 2 119 10-1
Reyal Parace, Richards - 119 10-1
Reyal Parace, Richards - 119 10-1
Charge Robert - 119 119 15-1
Chikety Chick - 11 Scratched
Fars Joy, Hart - 11 3 Scratched
Fars Joy, Hart - 11 3 Scratched
Fars Joy, Hart - 11 3 Scratched
Fire Charge Robert - 12 Scratched
Fire Charge Robert - 13 Scratched
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Fire Charge Robert - 14 Scratched
Fire Charge Robert

SEVENTH RACE #70 yards. 3year-clos & up. Allowance. Purse
34.00, The April yallex.
Un.Charce. Walson 9 122 6-5
Black Coll. Nicodemus 6 119 3-1
Black Coll. Nicodemus 119 4-1
Black Forme. Willyst 117 4-1
Bar Forme. Willyst 117 5-1
Bar Forme. State 117 5-1
Bar Forme. State 117 5-1
Bar Colle Boyole, Richard 9 8-120 1-1
Ulik Boyole, Richard 9 8-120 1-1
Ul

OLDE SWOOTHIE: Bore to give it a game fate raily.
LONGSHOT ANYS BOCKET.

EIGHTH RACE — 160 yards. 3-yeargids a.p., Claimins. 1907 arms \$2.400.
Trucklin Man. Mahoods 5 22 5-2
Rebel Charille. Treasure 1 139 4-1
Apache Pession, Maytes 1 119 4-1
Monder Haw, Smith 1 12 2-1
Wonder Haw, Smith 1 12 2-1
Winth Creek Chic Drevis 1 19 5-1

In winning form, SIR NOMAD: Comes off sharp local victory, REBEL CHARLIE: Can improve that last ef-fort.

NINTH RACE — 549 yards. 3-yearcles & up. Claiming. Purse \$1,400.
Claiming price 41,400.
The Europh, Trassure 6 120 52
Rechterobber, Ayles 8 117 4-1
Arr. Laser, Ward 5 119 4-1
Lil Amigo. Hart 117 20-1

LONGSHOT — BIG JEDO.

HANDICAP

LONGSHOT - JOE TEE SECOND RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$2,100.

copper Lox, Lipham ... 2 119 61 Dne Bold Braad, Wright ... 4 119 84 Azure Arnie, Cardora ... 5 116 41 PLEASURE ISLE: Floures to beat this field, DEEP MIST: Due to run a smasher. AEVADA DOLL: Looks best of the others. LONGSHOT -- COPPER COX

THIRD RACE — 549 yards, 3 year-olds and up. Allowance, Purse \$1,700.

olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$1,700.

Geronimo Mayor, Crosby 4 118 5-7
Past Carlin, Treasure 8118 4-1
Duplicale Barred, Richards 9 120 7-2
Solid Sea, Harl 122 5-1
Soemeio, Creager 3 122 6-1
Rhodesian, Mylic 118 123 5-1
Rhodesian, Mylic 118 123 5-1
Acharge Wylgh Mitchell 5 Crashed
Con Request, Lipham 17 119 10-1
Little Red Tide, Pattlo 119 10-1
Little Red Tide, Pattlo 119 10-1
Little Red Tide, Pattlo 119 10-1
Cherveck's Pest 11 Scratched
Kibity's Moost, Smith 12 10-7
GERONIMO MAYOR: Hard to be
lieve that last dull effort, PAST
CARIN's Also can be labbed for Improvement, DUPLICATE BARRED:
Was bumpen hard at the start, had to
lake up sharply.
LOHOSHOT - ACHARGER.

FOURTH RACE 130 yards; 1-1
Year-cids & up. Allowance, Purse
Lambos Susile, Cardora 119 1-1

FOURTH RACE — 300 yaras, Jyear-olis & up. Allowance, Purse 3,889 Amilion Susie, Cardora ... 119 3-1 County Fathom, Nicodemus ... 119 3-1 County Fathom, Nicodemus ... 119 5-7 Gates Dividend, Richards ... 9 122 4-1 Meon Devil, Myles ... 2117 6-1 Cha Cha Bar, Hart ... 4116 10-1 Mr. Armanear, Ward ... 4116 10-1 Mr. Armanear, Ward ... 4117 6-1 Mr. Reen Mah, Dreyer ... 4117 6-1 Mr. Reen Mah, Dreyer ... 4117 6-1 Wasken this trip. COUNTY FATHOM. Comes 01 Merr Tecani local effort. Got St. 10 Merr Tecani local effort. Got St. 10 Merr Tecani local effort. County of Merr Tecani local effort. Merr Tecani local effort. County of Merr Tecani local e

ROY BETZ'S: LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

elds and Us. Purse \$1,460. Claiming price \$1,460. The Euruch, Freasure 6 120 3-1 Reach, Wiles 3115 7-2 Reach, Wiles 111 Process 3 117 4-1 119 9-2 FIRST PACE—80 yards, 2-yearolds Purse \$1,860, Allow,
HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS
Fly Away Kid, Ward 4 122 3-1
Holst Boom, Mitchell 6 122 5-2
Hauf II, Hordemus 5 122 7-2 Av. Laser, Wards
Av. Laser, Wards
Av. Carlon, Smith
Av. Grand, Smith
Av. Grand, Smith
Royal Be Vesas, White
Av. Carlon, Smith
Royal Be Vesas, White
Royal Be Vesas, Smith
Royal Be Vesas
Av. Carlon, Fly Away Kid, Ward. 4 122 3-1 Havil II, Micodemus. 5 122 5-2 Havil II, Micodemus. 5 122 7-2 Sweet Penney, Hart. 3 119 4-2 Sweet Penney, Hart. 3 119 4-2 Guerra Cantina, Walson 9 119 9-2 Joe Tec, Creager. 10 122 6-1 Mabel Balley, Myles. 8 119 8-1 War Chic's Echo, Lipham. 2 122 10-1 Focker, Molly Be, Kanls. 7 119 15-1 Creat To Ceast To C

War Chic's Echo, Liphem 2 121 10-1
Trepic Moon, E. Garra. 1 119-1-1
Dickey's Molty Be, Kanls 7 119-15-1
Coast To Coast 11 Scratched
Charler Jet 11 Scratched
Pieel's Dupe 12 S BETZ'S BEST

as the tayon and an easy win.
LONGSHOT—Mabel Balley AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Un

MOST BROBABLE WINNER-Un

MOST BROBABLE WINNER-Un

MOST BROBABLE WINNER-Un

MOST MONEY PROSPECT-Mr. SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,100, Aliw. eids. Purse \$2,100. Allw.

Deep Mist, Hart ... 3 116 2-1

Pleasure Isle, Page ... 6 122 5-2

One Bold Broad, Wright ... 119 3-1

Kevada Dolfy, Kanls ... 1 119 4-1

Copper Cox, Lipham ... 2 118 10-1

DEEP MIST: Edge in an open race.

PLEASURE ISLE: Hever better than now. ONE BOLD BROAD; Should hold the others. Laser in Ith.
WIN PARLAY—Alamitos Susie in WIN PARLAY—Alamitos Susie in this Assured Copy in SM. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Past Carlai in Md.

Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET — ASSURED Copy In 11th
BEST CHANCE BET — Tollie Bogel
In Sevents. lay: Winner 11 Scratched
Blactia 12 Scratched
The Eliminator 13 Scratched
Chargin Charlie 14 Scratched
THE EUNDUH: Might take this
coen 50°-yard evant. REDTHEROS
BER: Can improve that last effort. MR
LASER: Looks best of the rest.
LONGSHOT — THISTLE BALDY Mason's specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET — Un Charge in seventh. BEST CHANCE BET — King Vanja';

IIM. Pheferred Parlay — Tweive Five to Un Charge, BANKROLL SPECIAL - This ite Baldy in ninth. CLOCKERS TIP — Sweet Penney in CLDLKERS TIP — Sweet Penney In first. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Yrucklin Man in eighth.

Open T Bays & LLE, - 5 P.M. 6252 Faramond, Long Boock 423-1303

1179 Wright Rd., Eywood (Century & 1.8. Fury.) 638-9400 \$1.80 Minimum Charge

TALIN the TIRE MAN Firestone CHECK 4-WHEEL THESE SPECIALS BRAKE OFFER GOOD RELINE

295 "ach

installation 0 available ==Coupon-

LUBE & OIL CHANGE up to 5 ats. oil

95

5 YR. 50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT

Includes: Weight stabilization: (!) Adjust cail spring stabilizers, Adjust torsion bor. Check and adjust steering sector. Check and Iron wheel bearings. Test car for proper steering.

Oziolaal Equipment DOUBLE BELTED CHAMPION

DLC100 RETREADS Bloded Tread Design Provides Quiel Ride, Wrap Around Shoulders Give It a New Cor Tire Appearance.

YOUR CHOICE 100 ALL SIZES

oll Plus 37 to 52 F.E.T.) Tire Off Your Co

LONG BEACH - 3000 Cherry Ave. (at Spring) Open Men. Fri., 8-5:30; Set., 8-12

3 Locations to Serve You

GA 6-5557 LONG BEACH - 4800 Cherry (at Del Amo) Open Mon.-Frl., 8-5:30; Set., 8-12 -

his string in the third race with Willette, a \$3.80

favorite, and completed it Boulmetis, Jr., whose fa-ther rode with great success for almost two decades and won more than 2,800 races, captured four races at Liberty Bell

Cherry Hill, N.J., started \$7.60.

Mason's Specials
AY SANTA ANTA
BEST BET - Money Lender in in the featured eighth race when he drove Still Flying to a front-running eighth.

BEST CHANCE BET — Merakos In two-length score for a fourth
PREFERRED PARLAY — Desi
Junior to Morey Lender
BANKROCL SPECIAL — Ficel Aleel in seventh. CLOCKERS TIP -- Sneek A Ple in Mird.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE
Wayzata in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE -- Yolasi
Dadjot in ninth.

Alamitos BETT (1) MASON (5) | HARDIN (5) | HOLLY (5) Wayzata Ryb Bayou Bit Wayzala Jehns Col Bayou Bit Wayzata Deceive Gina Lucky Wyzia (16) Deceive (4) Johns Col (3) Tenny's Pel (9) Crow Creek (6) Entrory Rd (6) 2 Controlly Rd Tempty's Pel Crew Creek The Horsemen's Quarterhorse Racing Assn. will present its first Saturday

Brass Arrow (12) Exite Peons (7) Nates Proc (7) Brass Arrew Natus Prde Sprish Doke Exito Poona Brass Arrow Bold Ozolf Pratol Part Dustry Xrls Gamul Dosly Kris Prasol Pete Texa Trbimi Gamul (1) Dusty Kris (9) Presot Pate (6) Kibs Folly Pop's Pick Volumeer 5 Acgeant Gri Dailing Baby Fleet Times Desi Junier (11) Class A (5) Dudas Proc (4) 6 Class A Brin American Desi Junior Cass A Vgint Spirit Ciceros Ci Phirigian Ariaxeraes My Old Frd Most Bagdad Quantum Jp Afraxeryes Phisiglen Ciceros Ci Money Lndr (15) Romish (5) Egik in Fil (6) 8 Maney Linds Much Egle In Fit Money Leer Much Romish Eple in Fit Remish Money Lndr Egie In Fit Money Lodi

bitce Cap (9) b-Licky Haves (9) Yis Daloe (6) ROYBETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP 🐗

SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1973

FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.						
	\$619F1RST \$4,250.	RACE-4 for	erres. 1-	Year-c	elds and up. Purse \$5,500. Cla	Imin
nde:	Harse Ja	ckey	PP		Comments	
1744	Wayzata, Kra	vels	2	x I la	Looks best at the weights	5
O16	Hob. Dlaz		7	117	Some races puts right there	3-
1226	Bayou Bullett	Va dez	1	115	Steps up from winning race	7-
1609	Gelling Lucks	. Harlack	5	115	Good works to recommend	. 9.
	Decieve, Oliva			117	Usually closes well	4
914	Johns Colonel	. Piacay	11	115	Can not be counted out	8
	Merry Perry.			115	Not without a chance	
	Bold Courage.			115	Has a longshot chance	
	Greal Western			115	May need racing	
	Vionter Course			117	Should scratch out	15
	Informer, Oliv			116	Not off recent form	15
	Chickaboom (x109	Needs the light weight	26
	Aldergrove, N				Not with this kind	. 70
	Fair Show, Va			115	Give a pass	
	Uncle Red, Da			120	Figures to westen	
(717	Constant Proc	f. Gonzalez		x110	Figures to trail	
	LONGSHOT-					

4755 Canferbury Read, Mahorney 8 117 May hold a slight edge 4759 Tennis' Pet, Plincav 9 118 Figures fisht here. 4759 Cennis' Pet, Plincav 10 116 Hard to separate too three 4758 War Souvenir, Menca 11 116 Could get a part. 4158 War Souvenir, Menca 11 116 Could get a part. 4159 War Souvenir, Menca 11 116 Could get a part. 4159 War Solvenir Coper 7 114 May need a race 5 pud Patch, Plineda 4 115 Hustiling rider aboard 1984 Patient Won, Swatu. 12 114 Would have to surprise. 471 Bold Port, Gonzalet 5 xill May want bit easier field, Washun Road, Rossies 6 117 Probably needs racing 1041 Rayal Ruler, Pierce 1 117 Inside post no help 1470 Olympida Right, Felton 13 xill Figures to scratch out 1470 Hard Heeded Duke, Fernandet 3 113 May do later on 1470 May Third Rock Fernandet 3 113 May do later on 1470 May Third RACE—4 Iuriones Calburd

S#21-THIRD RACE-4 luriones, Calbreds, Purse \$5,500. Top claiming

4417	Brass Arrow, Pincay	3	114	Should win off best	ī.
4701	Exalted Poona, Valdez	9	119	Racing in sharp form	Š.
4374	Nates Pride, Ourousseau	7	119	Looked good winning last	ŀ
4055	Nevada Butlon, Toro	12	121	Must concede the weight	4.
4729	Ed's Choice, Hamilton	2	119	Can not be counted out of last	ą.
4693	Bold Orbil, Pineda	8	119	Did not race to backing	ć
1321	Hunchy, Olaz	2.1	121	Best race puts close	b
	John's Gypsy, Campas		119	Usually closes well	
	Sisco Kid, Olivares		117	May want easier spot	٥
	John Eric, Grassick		x112	Field looks too lough	
	Snake A Ple, Rodriguez	4		May need racing	
	Spanish Duke, Mahamey		121	Hard to place this low	
	LONGSHOT-JOHN'S GYPSY				
					Ξ
	SEZZ-FOURTH RACE-6 furb	909	5. 3 -yı	ear-olds and up. Purse \$7,500. T	σ

claiming price \$12,500. 4753 Gamul, Fellon 5
(4740) Dusty Kris, Vetenzuele 6
422 Text (roublemaker, Olivars), 4
9513 Parasol Pete, Pincay
(424) Always Delight, Santiago 11
4440, Merakos, Lambert 7
9535 Hish Rost, Pineda 10
5500 Mercicae, Plance 2
Abbert, Pinca 1000

Strong Medicine, Pierce 2 4
Abbey's Prince 7, Toro. 3
4753 Buck The Tiger, Mahomey . 12
3977 Johnny Eagle, Fernandez . 5
4771 Aberls, Ofar . 13
4155 Island Driher, Tierney . 6
LONGSHOT—STRONG MEDICINE

923—FIFTH RACE—I furlows. 3-year-olds and us, titlles and mares. Purse \$10,005. You claiming price \$20,000. 3 117 May never look back. 11 117 Strong in the stretch 8 118 Tough containation to

4652 Aegean's Girl, Pierce 4741 Decing Baby, Valder 3556 Fleel Times, Shoemaker 4605 Koltr's Folly, Pineds 4607 Counless Windsor, Pincay

4607 Countess Windsor, Pinces 13 117 Would be no surerise 41900 Volaroor, Fernandez 2 121 Stee pur from Winning roce 1217 a Sanctified, Toro 5 118 Best race purts right linere 1321 Poor Stek, Beata 10 138 Sould konshot chance 14265 b Hesty Resson, Horney 5 118 Outside chance if startis 4625 Royal Wardrobe, Conzulez 5 113 Will force the pace 1500 a Caroliniers Tor Onzulez 5 113 Will force the pace 1500 a Caroliniers Tor Onzulez 5 113 Will force the pace 1500 a Caroliniers Tor Onzulez 5 113 Will force the pace 1500 a Caroliniers Tor Onzulez 5 113 Will force the pace 1500 a Caroliniers Tor Onzulez 5 110 Counter 1500 be 1500 a Caroliniers Tor Onzulez 5 110 Counter 1500 be 1500 a Caroliniers Tor Onzulez 5 110 Counter 1500 be 1500 a Caroliniers Tor Onzulez 5 110 Counter 1500 be 1500 be

LONGSHOT—POP'S PTCK

SM14—SIXTH RACE—6 for longs. 3-year-pids and up. Purse \$12,000. Tae
claiming price 484,000.

4759 Desi Junior, Shoemaker. 1 122 Beat him and take it all 3-2
1347 Class A. Pincay 6 114 Seldom a bad race 2-2
1237 Born American, Tierney 1 116 Lost in a photo finish 2-7
— Oundas Princa, Baete. 7 118 Another with speed 4-1
1304 Virgilante Softi, Rodalds. 3 112 Lots all Chance 4-1
1448 Barrasown, Pletra, Bustana 1-1
1478 Barrasown, Pletra, Bustana 1-1
1478 Barrasown, Pletra, Bustana 1-1
1505 SECTION RACE—115 Miles on him Unexpedient and im. Bustana

5025-SEVENTH RACE-11's Miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000.

IIS Edge in an open race
IIS Tough combination to beal
IIS Woodd be no sorprise
IIS Speed to the caten
IIS Fair Northern form
IIS Fair Northern form
IIS Had a rough Irip
IIS Longbard facine
IIIS Longbard facine
IIIS Longbard facine
IIIS Longbard facine
IIIS Little fo go on Alpa,

1669 Artexerxes, Afvarez

3669 Phiriplan, Plocay
4148 (Kero's Court, Valdet,
3125 Quanfurm Jump, Shoemaker,
(4193)/Ay Qid Friend, Plneda (4193)/Wy Old Friend, Pineda 4761 Market Close, Rosales, 4761 Filest Afost, Vasoeuz 489 Most Begdad, Olivares 420 Pee May Kit, Gonzalez 4641 Jet Pyrt, Kravets 413 Royal Competitor, Monda LOWGSHOY—MOST BAGDAO

old Calories. For a struct and the control of the c

Septi-NINTH RACE—ti/ss Miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,006.

(salming price 100,600. 49.

(475) bice Cap. Shoemaker. 8 121 Appears the one to beal. 4751 bice Cap. Shoemaker. 10 100 Entry holds a strong hand 4753 bice Cap. Shoemaker. 10 100 Entry holds a strong hand 4753 bickory Shoes, Aleborrey 11 118 Will not be far away 14151 bigs of the cap. 1116 Chance from inside 481 Brown Glant, Yake. 1116 Chance from inside 481 Brown Glant Yake. 1116 Chance from in | 4762 Crimson Lark, Olivares | 114 Chance from inside | 4-1 |
4193 Brown Glant, Yakk | 2 | 114 May need Facing |
461 Descartes, Pierce | 1 | 118 Fair works for recommend; |
462 Pilkh, Out, Basse | 4 | 118 Rider best recommendation |
463 Greek Walers, Pineda | 6 | 118 Pilched a trille high |
462 a Key Ridge, Au/fera | 9 | 100 Needs the light Welch |
472 Mountain Shadows, Tierney | 7 | 118 Figures amous stragglers |
4-F.W. Joess Iralned entry; | 3-R. Frankel Irande entry |
4-F.W. Joess Iralned entry; | 3-R. Frankel Irande entry |
4-F.W. Joess Iralned entry | 3-R. Frankel Irande entry |
4-F.W. Joess Iralned entry | 3-R. Frankel Irande entry |
4-F.W. Joess Iralned entry |
4-F.W

Lucky Louise AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET - My Old Friend in seventh.

BEST CHANCE BET -- Barrydown in sixth.

MOST PROBABLE WINNERoney Lender in 1th,
BEST BET-Gamul in 4th,
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Crew

Creek in nd.
WIN PARLAY — Brass Arrow in
Jid to Desi Juntor in 4th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Pag's Pick
In 5th.

BETZ'S BEST

COMGSHOT—Copper Cox

THIRD RACE—549 yards, byearids and up. Purse \$1,700. Alba.

Kipry's Mose, Smith. 12 119 3-1
Geronino Mayor, Crosby 4 119 3-2
On Reauest, Lipham. 7 119 3-1
Double Poco Bid, Mitcheli 6 119 7-2
Little Red Tide, Parllo. 10 119 9-2
Little Red Tide, Parllo. 119 0-6
Past Carlor, Treasure 8 119 8-1
Speemelo, Creager 2 122 10-1
Phodealan, Myles 3 119 15-1
Speemelo, Creager 3 19 15-1
Acharger 5 Scratched
KipTy's ModSE: Just ball most of
Mose. GERONIMO MAYOR: Lost too
Sed to be carlor.

FOURTH RACE—356 yards. 3-yearFOURTH RACE—356 yards. 3-year-FOURTH RACE—359 varis. 2-yearbits and up. Purse \$3,288. Altw.
Alamilos Susie. Cordora. 7 119 1-2
Am. Armsmear, Ward. 1 119 2-1
County Fathom, Nicodemos 1 119 3-1
Special Notice, Treasure. 1 119 3-1
Am. Roan Man, Dreyer. 4 119 4-1
Am. Roan Man, Dreyer. 4 119 4-1
Am. Roan Man, Dreyer. 4 119 4-1
Am. Roan Man, Dreyer. 4 119 10-1
Cha Cha Bar, Hart. 4 116 15-1
ALAMITOS SUSIE; Won In wo of last
America. MR. ARMSMEAR; Running In tough luck. COUNTY FATHOM: Figures only a jump away.
LONGSHOT—Gairs Dividend Fornous Brand FIFTH RACE-350 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,866.

__Coupon---SHOCK ABSORBERS

--- Coupon-

Firestone

FIRESTONE DELUXE

WHITEWALL SUPER-BELTS ANY SIZE LISTED E78-14 G78-15 H78-15 J78-15 Factory Blems Does Not Affect Wear or Performance

DOWNEY - 12820 Woodruff (at Imperial)

Chickety Chic.
Deer Land's Best.
Charge No.
FIRECHARGE: Could brove the
most dependable. MR. DIAMOND
MOON; Worked 118.5 for local debut.
DLE COLONEL: Will will soon.
LONGSHOT - MOON TOPPER

olds and we. Purse 33,866.

Assured Coop, Treasure 2 172 3-2

Twelve Five, Unham 1 177 2-1

Twelve Five, Unham 1 172 5-2

King Vanta, Brooks 6 179 9-2

King Vanta, Brooks 6 179 9-2

King Vanta, Brooks 1 179 9-1

King That Girl, Watson 5 179 10-1

Fourth Moon, Knisht 1 118 15-1

Cold Copy Copy: Easy winner last race. TWELVE FIVE: Strictly the safe to beat. ROYAL CO GO: Usually a game effort.

LONGSHOT.—Tell Sun

SIXTH RACE — 600 yards, 1-year-is. Purse \$1,500. Claiming price

SIXTH No. 13,560. Champs of the Purse \$1,560. Champs of the Purse \$1,560. Champs of the Purse of

lop Iwo choices.
LONGSHOT — TRUCKLIN MAN

422-0437

923-7795 Open Mest-Thers., 9-6/ Trt., 9-9; Set., 8-6

WHITEWALLS, ADD \$2

How good is Phil Es-

The Kings' largest crowd this season, 15,000, will get some idea tonight when coach Bob Pulford's skaters engage Boston's Eastern Division leaders at 8:05 in the Forum.

Harry Sinden, managing director of the Bruins, says Esposito is the greatest center of all-time. That covers a lot of ice.

With 35 goals, Esposito is scoring at a pace un-matched since the early days of the NHL. He's four goals ahead of the goal-a-game pace Mau-rice Richard had with Montreal in 1944-45 when he scored 50 goals in 50

In 1970-71, when Esposito scored a record 76 goals, he didn't notch his 35th until the club's 38th game. The Bruins have played 31 this season.

Dan Frost's workhorse

performance for the Long Beach City College bas

ketball team is reflected in statistics for 16 games.

The sophomore center is tops in scoring and re-bounding and third in

A's offer

CINCINNATI (A) - Cin-

cinnati Reds manager

Sparky Anderson has

turned down an offer to

manage the twice world champion Oakland Athlet-

ics baseball club, saying he "owed the Reds so much."

Anderson said Oakland owner Charles O. Finley

telephoned him with the

offer only two days after the A's won their second

World Series by defeating

the New York Mets.
"If thought it was a joke," said Anderson. "I figures just two days after the Series it had to be one

of the neighbors joking,

ceeded in keeping man-ager Dick Williams under

contract. Williams had

signed to manage the New York Yankees, but Ameri-

can League president Joe Cronin ruled in favor of

Anderson said, I lold

him I wasn't interested, even though he did flatter

me when he told mc I was

Anderson said his devo-

tion to the Reds stems

from his promotion to

manager in 1970 by Cin-

and I was given a helluva

club. I owe everything to

'I came from nothing

Pinley since has suc-

but'it was him."

the job to.

cinnati.



ing championship in four of the last five years and may add another record this season if he keeps up his present pace — most minutes played by a cen-

Sinden says, "We all know that Phil's thing is scoring goals, but he does so many things. Boston uses him to kill penalties, and he can be a danger-ous man out there for you, even though you are the shorthanded team.

"He plays the man, and comes back to check. Hell, he does everything.

"The thing that a great many people don't realize is that Phil has improved tremendously since he came over in the Chicago trade. He wasn't as good five years ago as he is today.

"Take faceoffs. It's an important thing, but Phil wasn't the greatest in the world at that when he joined us. Now, I'd have to rank him with the top

three or four guys in the league.

"He's a helluva com-petitor, too. He hates los-ing with a passion. That's another sign of a great player.

"He does it all and it will be a long time before another center comes along as good as he is today. It may never hap-

As added fuel for some fires to keep one warm during the energy-crisis winter, fans continue to argue that Orr is the backbone of the Bruins, not Espo.

Orr, who will turn 26 on March 20th, needs only two more goals to reach 200 during his eight-year pro career with the Bruins. His 198 goals in regular-season play are more than any other de-fenseman in NHL history.

No wonder the Kings are 6-2 lifetime against Boston and 0-1 this sea-



strength by weight-lifting can stop worrying. So can their husbands and boy-

nia said he put 50 women and girls through a 10week weight-lifting course and found that none of them lost their feminine

form.
"Most women are fearful of weight training. They fear they may come out tooking like Charles

WASHINGTON RED for the removal of an ob-struction that caused him to be hospitalized three times for stomach cramps during the National Football League season

Kilmer's operation was termed "successful" and he will remain in the hospital for one week. He is expected to be fully recovered for the 1974

CESAR CEDENO, the Houston Astros' outfielder jailed in the death of a young Dominican women. is expected to spend New Year's Day in much the same way he spent Christ-

A prison spokesman said the 22-year-old Cede-no was "quiet but sad" on Christmas. "He listened to music and ate food delivered by his rela-

THE FIRST NCAA Award of Valor—recognizing bravery or courageous action in time of danger — will be presented to three recipients at the NCAA annual convention at San Francisco Jan. 8. Maryland basketball coach Charles (Lefty) Driesell, who saved the lives of 10 children from burning buildings in Dela-ware July 12; University of Texas-Arlington foot-ball player William Miller, who saved four lives in a Texas munitions explosion; and the Ursinus College cage team, which rescued 14 people from a burning restaumat in Pennsylvania have all been recognized.

THE FLORIDA state attorney's office filed 175 counts of gambling and bookmaking against 42 people Friday for allegedly taking part in a football betting ring that handled \$100,000 in wagers every week in the Gainesville area.

Many prominent citizens, including former Gainesville mayor Howard McKinney, among those charged.



Some lucky folks may have been given azaleas as Christmas presents. These fortunate recipients who may have tried to grow azaleas several different times but failed, should try again. But this time the azalea should be planted in a hole twice the diameter of the root ball, but no more than two to four inches deeper than the length of the root ball. Plant is set

out after water in the hole has soaked into the soil. Mat-rooted azalea root hall should be vertically cut (through roots) all around. The root bottom likewise ... cut through the root-mat horizontally, then knead to loosen the roots. Immerse the root ball into a bucket of water with some vitamin B-I added. Weight it down if it doesn't sink to the bottom. Take it out when bubbling has stopped. Plant it when water in the root has drained out. Dig some of the pre-moistened peat moss or a shade planter mix material into the hole bottom. Scatter bone meal

or a fruit-flower fertilizer over the mixture then scratch in lightly. Put the planting medium in the hole and finger-firm it in layers. Top of root ball should be level with the ground when the root is set on the firmed materi-

THE planting medium likewise should be finger-firmed in layers around the side of the root ball on up to ground level. A dam-like circular ring of soil is formed at the edge of the plant hole. Run the water close to the plant trunk at about 15 per cent pressure. Firm the planting medium more if the water disappears too quickly. The water should be visible for a short time before it soaks into the

planting material. An azalea plant thusly An azalea plant thusly set out lasts many more years than one that is carelessly and hastily planted. It absorbs much more volume of water, when firmly planted. This means the whole root ball

therefore grows happily. Azaleas should never get

CAMELLIAS are the main flowering debutants of winter blooming plants. These hardy shrubs are a bit different from the other winter bloomers ... those that bloom all at once, then a month or two later are through flowering till next year.

Fortunately camellia buds don't all develop and bloom at once. A percentage do. Later more begin to flower. Still later there are more that burgeon forth into blooms, then finish up the periodic blooming cycles within three month.

The Japonica type

eamellia blossoms last three days in water and even longer.

Camellias are not only for large garden plant-ings. They also can be grown in limited areas. The plants can be espaliered, which means the main branches are trained to grow out horizontally or fanshaped and tied to supports to cover a

The plant in a container can be trained to lath framework, then used to screen-out or fill-in certain blank areas. Apartment house dwellers who have a porch or a loggia can grow a camellia or two in containers. Home-owners can plant them in the ground or in a container or two.

Camellias bloom better if they get several hours of forenoon or later after-noon sun. They bloom in shade but grow slower because of more coolness and dampness. There are fewer flowers, they open slowly, and last longer.

Club Notes

The National Fuschia Society will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Paramount Recreation Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd., at



Long Brach, Call., Sal., Oec. 29, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-5

Apt. gardening no hobby, it's a craze

But unfortunately too many green thumbs are sulfering from the over-watering syndrome. Dedicated drenching kills a lot more indoor plants than underwatering.

Plant roots need air as well as water to thrive. If you keep the soil aroundroots soaking wet, air is forced out and your plant smothers and dies. Most indoor plants will perform best if you allow the soil around their roots to be-come almost dry between waterings. Real hydro-philes — such as ferns — will take a bit more watering than average, but desert plants — such as caclus — require less water than average. However, if your follows the ever, if you follow the practice of watering only when a plant's soil feels dry at the surface, you'll be on target with most popular indoor plants.

A different sort of watering problem occurs when a plant's root ball is allowed to dry out com-pletely — and shrink as a result. When this happens the water you add to the container runs down the

Apartment gardening is insides of the pot and not just a sometime hobby doesn't soak soil around the roots. If you suspect this difficulty, completely immerse the pot in water and leave it until air bub-bles stop gurgling from the root ball.

Avoid using softened water on apartment plants if you can. Water from softened municipal supplies is loaded with sodium and accumulates in plant containers, eventually causing leaves to turn black around the edges. If you cannot find a nonsoftened water supply, occasionally leach your plants' root balls by letting water from a faucet trickle through the potted soils for several minutes.

This will wash out excess sodium, but it will also wash out nutrients. Remember to fertilize in-door plants on a regular basis, following fertilizer label instructions.

When you put a plant into a new pot, don't fill the pot to its top with soil. If you leave a rim of 1 or 2 inches, it will make watering easier; water you add won't run off be-fore it soaks all the soil in

THE OLD FARMER'S

DEC. 31, 1973 - JAN. 6, 1974 Welcome in the glad new year.

now) ... Amena Bloomer first started wearing them this week in 1840 ... First day of week last day to make New Year's resolutions ... No U.S. debt Jan. 1842 ... Water gone over the dam won't run the mill wheel.
Old Farner's Riddle: What has two thumbs and no fingers? (Answer below.) (ow) . . . Amelia Bloomer first started wearing them this yeek in 1840 . . . First day of week last day to make New



Ask the Old Farmer: I understand that the 1974 edi-tion of The Old Farmer's tion of The Old Farmer's Almanac came out last month. Maybe it's because I'm way out in the sticks, but I can't find it on my newsstand. How can I get a copy? J.L., Estherville, Iowa.

We'd like to think they're all sold out, but chances are we just missed gelting

are we just missed gelling copies to your section one who wants it. Just send 75c (includes postage) to Old Farmer's Almanae, P.O. Box OFA, Dublin, New Hampshire 03444.

Home Hints: A lemon rind dipped in salt will remove most corresion or tarnial from brass. . . . Use old plastic bags from the dry-cleaners to store dust-free screens. . . Riddle answer: a pair of mittens.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cloudy and cold to start, then flurries by mid-week; partial clearing and very cold latter part. Greater New York-New Jersey: Begins cloudy, then cold with flurries by midweek; end of week clear and very cold. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and mild at first, then becoming

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: First, and cold.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: First part of week cloudy and cool; clear and cold latter part, then rain on weekend.
Florida: Pleasant at first, then rain central and north; light rain throughout region latter part, then clear and cool over Upstate & Western N.Y. Toronto & Montreal: Light snow to

start, then becoming very cold through end of week. Greater Ohlo Valley: Begins cloudy, then cold with flurries; and of week partially clear and warmer with intermittent and of week partially clear and warmer with intermittent snow flurries. Deep South: Cloudy and cold at first, then rain along Gulf and in east; generally clear latter part, then rain on weekend. Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: First part of week cold with

light snow; end of week clear but flurries in cast. Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins cold, then

Northern Great Plains-Creat Lakes: Week neglis cold, then light snow in east and cloudy in west; partly cloudy and slightly warmer latter part.

Central Great Plains: Cold to start, then intermittent snowfall; end of week sunnier and warmer but flurrles on weekend.

weekend. Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy and cold at first, then light rain along Gulf and flurries in north; generally fair latter part, lexar-Osianoma: Cloudy and cold at first, then light rain along Gulf and flurries in north; generally fair latter part, but rain central and Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins clear and very cold, then warming; end of week partly cloudy in central and north but clear in each.

clear in east.
Southwest Desert: Generally clear and cool all week; high temperatures near 60s and lows near 30.
Pacific Northwest: Light rain or freezing rain to start with (snow in mountains), then moderately heavy rain continuing the and of week.

to end of week. California: Week begins rainy in north, cloudy in south and snow in mountains, then rain in south; rain throughout

region latter part.

(All Highis Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Doblin, N.H. 0164)

BARE ROOT

BUSH * CLIMBING * TREE ALL TOP GRADE New Varieties including: KENTUCKY DERBY, CENTURY TWO, *PERFUME DELIGHT, *BAHIA, *BON BON, ELDORADO and others (*AARS 1974)



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Ph. 635-1590

giers on 1 coar caught 403 fock cos, 19 cow cod. REDONDO — 151 anglers on 4 boats caught 13 cow cod, 1 fing cod, 1,867 rock the people who hired me,' caught 13 cbw cod. 1 mis-scales on 1 cod. AN PEDRO — 372 anglers on 1 boal caught 250 rock cod. 2 cow cod. DAVEY'S LOCKER — 35 anglers on 2 boals caught 444 rock cod, 8 scuipin, 6 cow cod. he said, "I wouldn't leave Cincinnati unless I was fired. I owe them that."

he offered

Hockey briefs

KINGS — Called up goalle Bob Vroman to replace Gary Edwards, who is sidelined four weeks with broken index finger in his right herd.

NORTH STARS — Right winds Boldsworth was been suspended for three games, Gelsworthy, recked the suspension for kexing Kings forward Bill Legus gurings a first I Los Ansonation of the All Legus Garden and Startesian Called Geleaseman John Van Boxmeer from Nova Scotia of the All. Van Boxmeer was recalled in case Jaccuse Laperrice cannot play against New York lonight. Laperrice to surviving a brussed side suffered Wednesday night.

RANGERS — Left winger Jacks Sears will undergo survicery today for removal of bone chips in his left knee and is expected to be sidellined for its weeks.

weeks.

BLAZERS — Right winger John
McKenzie, who has missed 18 games
because of a broken tinger, will rejoin
the team Tuesday.



ANSWER ON JAN-1

6-3 PR-CL 1-266-2



PHIL ESPOSITO On record pace

However, Esposito isn't the only Bruin on a tear. His 71 points give him a 17-point bulge over teammate Bobby Orr, the NHL's No. 2 scorer, while the third-leading scorer is Ken Hodge, Espo's right wing, who has 50 points —

four less than Orr.

ond in scoring and re-

bounding and in the top five in field goal and free

Tom DeBerry, among

Wulfsberg stands out as the assist leader: his 147

figure is almost equal to the combined total of the

second through fifth spots.

prominent places in the Vike statistics. Cartier

Reedus tops the field goal

shooters with a 63.6 per-centage, and Mark Rad-

ford is way out in front from the foul line, hitting

13 of 15 tries for a spar-

LECC STATISTICAL LEADERS

Scoring

Field Goal Percentage

Reedus
DeBerry
Hillman
Frost 55.1 (145Collins 64 (13-15)
Fore Throw Percentage 7.2 (14-7)
17.2 (14-7)
17.3 (8-11)
17.0 (8-11)
17.0 (8-11)

Assists

FISHIN

MD FACTS

SEA1. BEACH — 117 anglers on 3 pals caught 1,745 rock cod, 5 cow cod, whitelish; 76 anglers on the barge sight 3 bonillo. 1 halbut, 230 perch, 54 white croaker, 35 herriang. BELAMORT PIER — 37 englers on 1 cat caught 18 rock cod.
PIERPOINT LANDING — 38 anglers on I boat caught 303 rock cod, 19 ow cod.

SKI REPORT

GOLDMINE—12 in., packed, good, daily.
HOLIDAY HILL—10 in., packed,

fair, dally.
SNOW SUMMIT—12 in., packed,
good, dally.
SNOW VALLEY—12 in., packed,

fair, daily.

AT. PINDS—18 in., snow play.
ALPINE MEADOWS—6/1 ff., packed powder, good, daily.

BADGER PASS—4 ff., packed pow-

BAGGER PASS—4 II., packed pow-der, pood, daily, BEAR VALLEY.—7 II., packed pow-der, very good, daily, BOREAL RIDGE—6½ II., packed powder, fail, daily, CHINA PEAK—4 II., packed pow-der poid, daily

der, good, daily, DODGE RIDGE-6 ff., packed pow-

der, good, daily. WOLVERTON SKI BOWL-2 ft.,

NOTIFICAL STATE OF THE PACKAGE OF TH

JUNE MT.—4 II., packed powder,

JUNE MI -4 II., packed powder, excellant, daily.
KIRKWOOD-6 II., packed powder, excy good, daily.
MADMOTH MT -5 II., packed powder, good daily.
MT. SHASTA-13 II., packed powder, good daily.
SIERRA SKI RANCH-10 II., packed, good, daily.
SODA SPRINGS-7 II., packed, good, daily.

900d, daily. SQUAW VALLEY-6 fl., packed,

SIGNAY AREE TO ft., packed pow-der, very good, daily. TAHOE DONNER—5 ft., packed powder, pood, daily. TAHOE SKI BOWL—3/2 ft., packed,

Wulfsberg ... DeBerry ... Frost ... Rattelf ... Marques ...

(21-33) (55-90)

kling 86.7 mark.

Two reserves also have

throw percentages.

rejects

Tom Deberry, among the top five in four categories; and Cal Wulfsberg and Steve Sincock, listed in three, also have performed well.

Frost workhorse for Viking five field goal percentage and Not far behind is forward Dave Hillman, sec-

Marshall OKs 1974 contract

Marshall, acquired from Montreal in trade for centerfielder Willie Davis, agreed to contract terms

Friday with the Dodgers. pitching for the Dodgers, but there are other alter-natives to life, and I'm still in charge of my life."

guys have, they can get anyone out."

Marshall, 30, pitched in record 92 games for

Earlier, Marshall indicated that he was undecided on playing baseball or continuing a teaching career. He is working on doctorate at Michigan a doc State.

, U	
MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI)	- Sec-
and round feaders in the \$50,0	(O Conli⊷
dence Open:	
Dick Lotz	Ø-85—135 I
Bob Stanton	5-70-135
Rod Funselh	8-70-133
Beb 6old(0-68133
John Miller	0-70-143
Forcest Fezier	57 -731 40
Dave Marad	9-71-140
Butch Baird	71-69140
Rafe Bolts	3-67-140
Artie McNickle	59-31—140
Tons Netiles	7-71140
John Jacobs	/1-70141
Orville Moody	/2-69141
Jim Langley Jimmy Powell	<i>IS-59-</i> 142
Jimmy Powell	9-731-2
Dick Raulman	72-70112
Jerry Heard	/2-70142
Ken Towns	/3-70—141
Bruce Summerhays	/1-72—143
Bruce Wyaff	/0-73143
Rod Curl	/\$-63—1 I3
Ras Allen	74-69 43
Al Chandler	/4-59— 43
Pele Brown	12-72515
Gary Vanler	70-74 44
Suddy Allin	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Scott McBeath	70-74—144

Tennis results

Girls who want to gain friends, for that matter. Dr. Jack H. Wilmore of

DAN FROST

with Dodgers

He did not sign a contract, deciding to study the document further, but he said, "I'm 99.9 per cent sure that I'll be playing for the Dodgers next season. There is nothing in the immediate future that indicates that I will not be

Dodger pitcher Al Downing reflected, "The addition of Marshall gives us a much more flexible bullpen. Now we have two stoppers (Jim Brewer, Marshall), and we won't have to wear out one guy. With the screwballs these

Montreal last season.

Monterey golf

		_		
	MONTEREY, Calif. (UP ond round leaders in the \$50) 	- 3e	ç-
	dence Open:	,,,,,,,,	CONT	
	Dick Lotz	76-	45-11	35
	Bob Stanton.	. 65-	70—1.	35
	Rod Funselh	. 68-	70 - 1	Ja.
	Beb 6o!dl	. 70	€8—1.	33
	John Miller	. 70	7 <u>0</u> —!	ij
	Forrest Fezier	٠٠(4 D
	Dave Marad	. DY	2	'n
	Rafe Bolts	71	61-1	ĸ
	Artle McNickle	. 39	ň−i	ñ
	Tom Netties	. 69	711	40
	John Jacobs	. 71	-701	11
	Orville Moody	. <u>n</u>	69-1	41
	Jim Langley	- 73	- <u>59</u>]	4?
	Jimmy Powell	. 05	·/	-1
	Jerry Heard	- 15	70_1	
	Ken Towns	13	70—i	Zi.
	Bruce Summerhays	Ĵή	·721	43
•	Bruce Wyaff	. 70	-731	13
	Rod Curl	. J\$	-83—1	13
٠	Ras Allen	. 74	-59!	13
	Al Chandler		-3 <u>7</u> -1	4.5
	Pele Brown	. 16	77-	44
	Buddy Allin		3	11
	Scott McBeath	. 70	.74-	44

Atlas," said Wilmore. However, although their strength increased an average of 30 per cent, the muscle size increase was imperceptible—they maintained their feminine SKIN quarterback Bill Kilmer underwent 90 minutes of surgery Friday



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FRENZY"(R)



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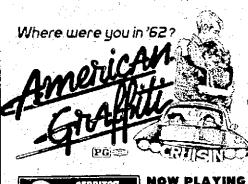
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Zaihteen Carrott New York Daily News



NOW PLAYING EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT

Gary Crosby a

By VERNON SCOTT

new man at 40

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Gary Crosby has survived the onus of being the son of a superstar, alcoholism, and the despair of unemployment to become one of the most popular and respected, citizens in

Hollywood. Every step of the way was tough, despite the

early silver spoon.

At age 40 Gary is a level-headed man, full of good humor and candor.
As he sat at a table in

the Universal Studio com-missary, hardly a person passed without a cheerful hello for Gary.

He has been cast as a costar in the new "Chase" series, removing him from the doleful line of part-time actors. His last fulltime job was in the old "Bill Dana Show."

RECENTLY Gary appeared infrequently on the "Adam-12" series.

"It feels good to come to work every day," Gary said. "Even at 5:30 in the morning it's great to have someplace to go. To know that people need you and are counting on you.

"It's been a long, long time. But I'm a survivor. When things aren't going well a man has to set his jaw and hang in there.

"I'm not complaining because I know there are millions of people in this

Century's New Look RiVOLI Matinee Today

Fiddler

'Man of

country who have it a lot worse than I ever did. In fact, I've been lucky.

'My mother (Dixie Lee) left the four of us boys a monthly income when she died. It's still coming in. But I have to work to stay out of debt."

Taxes and inflation have diminished the buy-ing power of his inheritance. But Gary is the only one of Bing's first four sons to remain in show business. Philip, Dennis and Lindsay are. involved in other enter-

THE brothers see one another from time to time. They are not closely knit. Gary is the only one among them to remain married to a single wife. He and Barbara have been married 14 years. Gary adopted her son, Stephen, who is now 18.

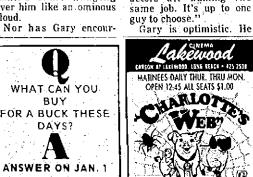
Gary was an alcoholic from age 21-28. Barbara has been in and out of hospitals for the past few years. But they are mak-

years. But they are making a go of it.
"I've got my head together now," Gary said pleasantly. "I recognize what psychological problems are now. But if I had a do it ill now again. I'd. to do it all over again, I'd never have gone any-where near show busi-

For most of his life Gary tried to excell as a singer, the specter of his father's fame hanging over him like an ominous

Nor has Gary encour-

DAYS?



hopes "Chase" enjoys a long run.

Pachyderms perform

through New Year's Day.

aged young Stephen to follow in his footsteps.

"STEVE has seen me spend 90 per cent of my

time sitting in front of the

television set waiting for work," Gary said. "He's

seen the depressions and

the insecurities.

"Few young people see that dark side of show business. He doesn't want

"Actors can't go out and knock on doors look-

ing for work. That's what agents are for. When your

picture crosses a produc-

er's desk it's one of 40

actors all wanting the

to be a part of it at all.

Heralding elephants proclaim the arrival

of the cast of characters from the latest Walt Disney release "Robin Hood," during Disneyland's "Fantasy on Parade,"

More importantly, the public may think of him as "one of the Crosby boys" or perhaps "Bing's oldest son." But he says, "I know I'm an individual. I have my own identity, and every human being is entitled to that."



TORRANCE Rolling Hill), Torrance 325-2600 Pac. Cit. Hwy. & Crenshaw "ROBIN

HOOD" (6) SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1035 Pocific Ave. 832-727 "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" (6) PAPER MOON"

Drive-In insasses

mirada, Alandra, Firestane 921-266 "YOUNG PLAYTHINGS" (X) SIV, ANNE, SVEN" (4

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Screenplay by ALBERT RUBEN and ALEXANDER JACOBS
Story by SONNY GHOSSO • Music by BON ELLIS
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PG MOCHENE LAKEW800 C, 41 12:36 - 2:36 - 4:36 4:36 - 8:15 3 18:15 P.E

The Man Who Sold Hot Dogs:

An I.P-T Parable



There once was a man And people bought his hot dogs. who lived by the side of They bought so many hot dogs, the man increased his meat the road and sold hot dogs. and bun orders. He bought a bigger stoye, too, so he could meet his customers' demands. And finally, he brought his son home from college to help out

> But something happened. His son said, "Father, don't you watch television. or read the papers? Don't you know there's a big recession going on? The European situation is terrible. The domestic crisis is even worse!'

And the father thought, "Well, my son's a smart boy. He's been to college. He ought to know what he's talking about.

So the man cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down the signs he had put up on the highway. and no longer bothered to stand by the side of the road to sell his hot dogs.

And his sales fell almost overnight, "You're right, son," said the father. "We certainly are in the middle of a serious recession."

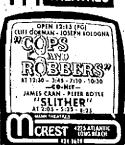
Advertising moral: If you stop trying to reach and influence your customers today, what makes you think they'll remember you tomorrow? Reach them today in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

> Independent Press-Telegram Reaching Metropolitan Long Beach

Three get lead roles in 'Dolly'

Kitty Kover, Phil Ford and Nancy Austin have the lead roles in "Hello, Dolly!" in the main showroom at the Union Plaza Hotel in Las Vegas.





OPEN 1:45 (R) ASH WEDNESDAY" LADY SINGS THE BLUES" BELMONT TO THE SECOND



OPEH 12:13 (X) ADULT TRIPLENEADER "FRITZ THE CAT" AT 1:55-6:25-10:55 CHEERLEADERS" "NIGHT CALL NURSES" IMPERIAL





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(XU

MOVIE GUIDE

THE STING - Excellent, Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw.

ROBIN HOOD - A Walt Disney cartoon feature ROBIN HOOD — A Walt Disney cartoon feature with animals portraying the characters. Voices include Peter Ustinov, Phil Harris, Brian Bedford, Terry-Thomas, Roger Miller and Andy Devin. (G)

SLEEPER — Woody Allen slapstick nonsense as a Greenwich Village character, frozen after surgery in 1973, thaws out in a dictator-ruled new world 200 years leter With Digna Kealan (DC)

later. With Diane Keaten. (PG)

THE SEVEN-UPS — Roy Scheider and his freewheeling squad of New York detectives tangle with two killers preying on the underworld. Taut and violent, featuring an exciting auto chase. (PG)

THAT MAN BOLT — Fred Williamson portrays an international courier in this action and intrigue drama

executive Action — Fact and fantasy merge in how the assassination of President Kennedy might have been staged by right-wing extremists. With Burt

Lancaster and the late Robert Ryan. (PG)
COPS AND ROBBERS — Comedy. Two Manhattan
uniformed policemen, longing for the easy life, turn to the underworld for guidance. With Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna. (PG)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI - A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Drey-

PAPILLON — A dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island, Based on Henri Charrier's best-seller book. With Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman and Victor Jory. (PG) FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol

triumphs as the poor milkman in Czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid PAPER MOON - Peter Bogdanovich's comedy

production about an unlikely alliance between a downat the heels con artist and a hard bitten young girl who beats him at his game. Stars Ryan O'Neal and his 9-

year-old daughter, Tatum. (PG)
A TOUCH OF CLASS — Romantic comedy set in London. The tribulations of George Segal, still somewhat in love with his wife, but erazy about divorcee Glenda Jackson. (PG)

ASH WEDNESDAY - Long-married Elizabeth Taylor tries cosmetic surgery to re-interest wandering husband Henry Fonda. With Helmut Berger and Keith

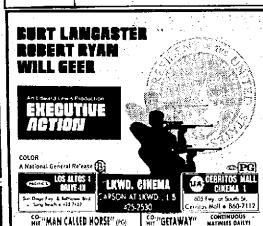
Baxter. (R)
LITTLE, BIG MAN — Dustin Hoffman recreates tragic and farcical episodes in the life of a 121-year-old Western gunfighter. (PG)

"CHARLEY VARRICK" (PG) - - KTIW - -chast yraeli - shombiW bredsii

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JAMES CAAN JAMES CAAN PETER BOYLE IN "SLITHER"

Earl Wilson

Show biz moments of '73

about some replays of Great Show Business Moments of 1973?

Starting with Charlton Heston Dressed in black tie for the hig Oscar party, he gets a flat tire on the freeway. Arriving out of breath, 40 seconds late, he chugs upstairs, hearing the voice of Clint Eastwood speaking his speech.

Another replay stars Carol Burnett. Fashion-ably gowned, she's accepting her Entertainer of the Year award from the Friars at the Waldorf. Without warning, Harvey Korman hits her soaurely in the face with a pie.

Don Rickles, starrring in the Copacabana's last year, blasts out, "Alan King's over there and he's so happy I don't want to break the news to him that McGovern lost."

Dean Martin opening the Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, says his ex-part-ner Jerry Lewis is directing now, and adds: "He couldn't direct traffic."

THE Sunday night in May when Toots Shor gave himself a 70th birth-day party charging guests \$100, raising about \$32,000

... Another night a few months later when Bob Considine and I watched, as Toots - who was closing next day — ordered his bartender to throw out one of the five remaining customers.
Another replay I'd

enjoy would be of the April night scene when Vice President Spiro Agnew, his wife and his daughter, enthusiastically applauded black star Ethel Ennis's songs at the Plaza Persian Room — except one — about growing marijunana.

How about the Gay Libs tipping me they were invading the Rainbow

Grill? Getting up to dance, the usual way, they then switched, man with man, woman with woman, a homosexual breakthrough, they said. History being made and the other customers just smiled.

Mamie Van Doren dinner-partnering at the White House with Henry Kissinger. The future secretary of state showing her Nixon's office and desk, Mamie gasping, "Doesn't he keep his desk clean!" (Nobody thought to say, "He crased it.").

Glamour nights ... Debbie Reynolds and soon-to-be ex-husband Harry Karl sweeping into Sardi's after "Irene" Sardi's after "Irene" opened the new Minskoff Theater ... thence to Raffles where Debbie basked in the smiles of Mayor Lindsay while her daughter Carrie, 16, labricated an announcement of her 'engagement.''

Two weeks later Debbie valiantly arrives at Americana party after the Tony awards to congratulate Glynis Johns of "Lit-tle Night Music" who beat her for Best Actress.

THERE should be a replay of Mayor Lindsay going on stage for several minutes for look-alike Ken Howard in "Seesaw" . . . and for the Mayor's recent bowout party when he sang and danced ... of Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey sweeping up Oscar, a Tony, an Emmy, and yes, a Joey (Heatherton, that is).

These are just happy recollections. As Hermione Gingold said when she didn't win, "— the awards." It was she also who said, "Nobody should get married till they're 35 and then only with the consent of their children." THE MIDNIGHT EARL.

Josephine Baker (com-

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I'd Rather Be Light

'Today's Best Laugh: Some secretaries really disgrace themselves at the office Christmas party—

but that, said an executive, is one way to get a

co-starred with Liz Taylor, said, "Playing opposite Miss Taylor is like counting your money—you never set tired of doing it"

man show off his success by the amount of money he owes the government."

Nixon could have saved himself (says Richard Ray-burn) if he'd assigned Rose Mary Woods to be

Martha Mitchell's secretary-and she crased every-

thing Martha said.
N.Y.C. Mayor Lindsay leaves office next week, and a Republican sighed, "Well, another actor out of work." That's earl, brother.

Saturday ... Maureen O'-

Sullivan busted an ankle

in London ... MGM'S "That's Entertainment"

- clips from its famous

musicals--- will be releas-

ed in '74, but shows this

week to qualify it for an

The Paul McCarineys

were at Romeo Salta's en

Connie Stevens bought the

late Sonja Henie's Holm-by Hills estate ... Flip

Wilson may do a two-

week stint at the Palace,

a la Bette Midler ... Ser-

gio Mendes was threat-

ened with kidnaping in

Mexico City ... Porno pic star Georgina Spelvin will

open Jan. 8 in a musical

show at the Village Gate.

WALT DISNEY

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WHITE WILDERNESS

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MOON"

NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

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GEORGE SEGAL—GLENDA JACKSON

"TOUCH OF CLASS" [FG]

PLUS PETER SELLENS

"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

route to London

Oscar.

get tired of doing it.

ing into the Palace) asked

Bricktop to join her opening a NY nightclub ... Burgess Meredith's al-

ready being touted for a

1975 Oscar as Best Sup-

porling Actor in "The Day of the Locust." He's here

to direct Zero Mostle in

'Ulysses in Nighttown

wife of Bobby Bennett,

former mgr. of Galla-

gher's 33, sent out hun-

dreds of untices she'd be

on a "Marcus Welby" New Year's. And then they switched it to Christ-

mas night . . Naura Hay-

den is romacin' with her manager atly. Martin

'Veronica's Room' is

NOW PLAYING

ALSO -- AT TOWNE THEATRE

TOWNE LONG BEACH

Cinema I

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Segal Jackson

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TURKEY" (PG)

CINO THE

Of Class (PG)

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"Marcus Welby"

Leigh Adams Bennett,

Wish I'd Said That: Louis Jourdan, who once

Remembered Quote: "Only in America can a

Earl's Pearls: Think of all the trouble Pres.

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SWAE T TAIPLE ACTION HITS! WAE EXTENDED IN THE STRANGE SWAE TO THE STRANGE SWAE TO THE SWA O DOM! 1 CART TREATMENT (NO In 49:00 I. CHINESE PROFESSIONALS (II)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fray LOS AL 10S 1 Beiling and Bridge A25:7422 WHAT HAPPENED TO J.E.K.? EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG) PIUS - BICHARD HARIS MAN CALLED HORSE (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2
Belltower Bird.
A25,7422 COPS & ROBBERS (PG)

SLITHER (PG) LOS ALTOS 3
DELVE-IN San Diego Frey
And
Beliffower Blvd
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HENRY FONDA
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HARRAD EXPERIMENT (R)

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821-4070 THE STING (PG) + CAREY TREATMENT (PG)

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THE DON IS DEAD (R) + FRENZY (R)

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ANTHONY QUINN
THE DON IS DEAD (R)
- CHINESE PROFEVSIONALS (R)

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[1] CHIRST MAN 2010 (R)

133 San.

[2] CHIRST PROFESSOMALS (R)

134 San.

[3] ACCROSS (10th STREET (R)

FOUNTAIN San Dego Fray.

WALLEY Brookhurst (So.)

ORIVE-IN 962-2481

+ BAD MAN'S RIVER (R)

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STEVE PG STEVE MCQUEEN

DAILY

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THE GETAWAY

Elizabeth Taylor "Ash Wednesday"

The THE DON

Ulmann New Land

Max von Sytlow

Touch Glenda Jackson Of Class

OPEN BAILY 12:15P.M.

FREE. PARKING

OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M.

TWIN CINEMASO & B

OPEN DAILY 10:15 A.M.

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SPECIAL PRICE \$1.00 TIL 2P.M.

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MAGNUM FORCE (R)

51.00 Hil 2 P.M. **EXCEPT SUN. & HOLIDAYS**

WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN



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If you Charge	Your Loss 15
\$ 85 per mo	\$2.83 per day
\$ 90 per ma	\$3.00 per day
\$ 95 per mo	\$3.16 per day
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\$135 per mo	\$4.50 per day
\$140 per mo	\$4,66 per day
\$145 per mo	\$4,83 per day
\$150 per mo	\$5.00 per day
\$155 per mo	\$5.16 per day
\$160 per mo	\$5.33 per day
\$165 per mo	\$5.50 per day
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\$175 per mo	\$5.83 per doy
\$180 per ma	\$6,00 per day
\$185 per mo	\$6.16 per day
\$190 per mo	\$6.33 per day
\$195 per mo	\$6.50 per day
\$200 per mo	\$6.66 per day

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIEDS call HE 2-5959

PR-CL 2-240-21.5.

Train riders tell of crash

ANDERSON (#) - "II seemed so unreal, like a nightmare," murmured a shaken housewife as she recalled the screeching of brakes, pouring of steam and tumbling of cars in

the rainy predawn.
"All of a sudden it was just like viewing something on television -- only we were in it," said Mrs. W. Don Miller, 44, of Lake

Oswego, Ore.
She, her husband and two children were among the 450 persons aboard the Amtrak Coast Seattle-to-San Diego Starlight when the six rear cars flipped off the track, sending 84 passengers to hospitals

There were more gasps of terror than screams. New panicked, many prayed. Some thought they were dangling over a cliff. One man said he had 'a premonition of death" and was dressed, packed and waiting for the derailment.

hacked through the wreekage and smashed windows to rescue the pajama-clad passengers near this liny community about 150 miles north of Sacramen-

The Millers — bound for the East-West Shriners football game in San Francisco — were asleep in berths as the holiday train sped through the snow-clad mountains from Scattle to San Diego.

At 3:45 a.m. the cars lurched, screeched and steel ground against steel. They were tossed out of bed, and their luggage and Christmas gifts showered over their heads.

A porter smashed open a door and the family crawled to safety. "The door was above us, we had to crawl up and down the hall," Mrs. Miller said at a hospital where she

was taken for a checkup. She said her son Mike. 9, with tears in his eyes. asked, "Aren't we going to make it to the game?" "I thought maybe we

were on the edge of a cliff," said Mrs. Maurice Schooley, 59, of Danville, Calif. "I said to my hus-band, 'Don't move, we might tip over.'

Emmons Maloney, 22, of Kennewick, Utah, suffered a dislocated shoulder when his car rolled over in the darkness.

"My entire life passed in front of me. I said a lot of prayers," he confessed.
"I figured we were up in the mountains, that was my biggest fear," he said on a bus shuttling passengers from the wreck to hospitals and local lodgings provided by the train company.

Judy Huchingson, 31, of Danville, her husband and two children were jolted awake. "Our bunks tipped to the floor and luggage and Christmas gifts fell over," she said, "All our presents are gone, but we'll get more."

But William Morehead, 50, was grimly prepared. "I had a premonition," the Los Angeles investor recalled, "I woke up. Something told me to get up and get dressed. I had my luggage and my money ready and every-

thing.
"The train was going terribly fast. Suddenly I heard the explosion of the air brakes and I was thrown out of my seat," he said.
In San Francisco,

Southern Pacific spokes-man Andrew Anderson said "It appears the cause was a mechanical failure in one car, a failure of the wheel structure or something like that. But we're not yet certain, since the investigation is continu-

Soap Box Derby may be washed up

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The president of the Akron Chamber of Commerce said Friday the All-American Soap Box Derby had become a vic-tim of "cheating, fraud and hoax" and the chamber would no longer sup-

port the race. James Gronen, 14, Boulder, Colo., won the 1973 derby but was disqualified

Typhoid hits 23rd victim of fish dinner

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (UPI) — Another case of typhoid fever was reported Friday in an outbreak. which has been traced to oner last mouth at a Burlington, N.J.,

Burlington County Health Officer Walter Trommelen said the lotal number of cases is now 23, with two of those persons still hospitalized with the disease. The most recent case was not serious. enough to be hospitalized, Trommelen said.

He said his department was still seeking at least 14 persons who attended the Nov. 3 dinner at St. Mary's Street Methodist Church but who have not been examined for possible infection.
Trommelen said more

than 200 persons, including friends and relatives of those who attended the fish, oyster and potato salad dinner, have been examined -

Five other persons had been hospitalized after they were diagnosed, Trommelen said, but were later released.



ANSWER ON JAN. 1

it jerked the car out of the PR-CL 1-266-2 starting gate.

when it was discovered he was driving a car rigged with an electromagnet which gave him a faster

Chamber President George Britton told a news conference here that the chamber had terminated all financial and administrative responsi-bility for the derby.

HOWEVER, Britton said if some other group or responsible business or sponsor the race, the chamber would assist.

Drew Hearn, director of the derby qualifier in Charlotte, N.C., claimed the chamber was trying to kill the race with bad publicity. He called for a meeting of all derby directors.

"I do not want to see the derby leave Akron," Hearn said, but hinted he would consider moving it to Charlotte.

Hearn also suggested that the derby eliminate

"Money only draws the cheater," said Hearn.
Carl Day, president of Soap Box Derby, Inc., said the All-American Soap Box Derby concept has "grown beyond its minitial concept."

"The original race was for kids — now the race is for parents," Day said. DAY suggested regional

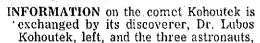
competition to cut the costs of the derby race. By modifying the All-American concept, he said 15 to 20 regional winners could compete in the all-American race.

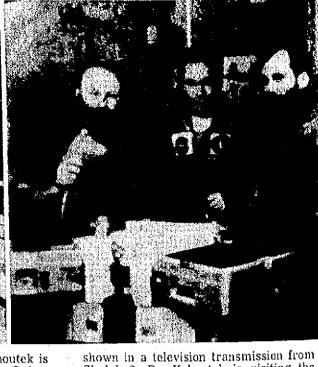
He doesn't expect the race to die. Besides, he added, "gravity-powered cars may be the power of the future, so let's not

Gronen's car was equipped with an electromagnet placed in its fiberglass nose with hidden wires running to the back, where they were hooked to a battery.

The wires were hooked to a switch in the head rest and when activated, the magnet stuck to the metal flap holding the car in starting position. When the flap dropped,







Skylab 3. Dr. Kohoutek is visiting the space center at Houston.

Kohoutek, spacemen team in study of streaking comet

By THOMAS G. BELDEN **UPI Science Writer**

HOUSTON - The discoverer of the comet Kohoutek and the Skylab 3 pilots, who have the best research vantage point for the streaking phe-nomenon, discussed their mutual work Friday in a radio conversation.
The comet zipped

around the sun and sped back toward deep space early in the day with the pilots charting its path with powerful solar study telescopes.

Dr. Lubos Kohoutek of

Czechoslovakia, who discovered the comet last spring, told the pilots their comet studies were extermely important in learning about the comet's origin as well as the origin of the solar sys-

"It is a great pleasure to greet you as the first human beings studying a comet from outer space," Kohoutek told them. "Your mission is indeed very important for as-

tronomy.
"It is very probably a new comet and so the determination of the orbit is very important," he said. "If it is a new come! it should leave some information not only about comets, but about the ori-

gin of the solar system."
Gerald P. Carr, Edward
G. Gibson and William R. Pogue beamed back live television pictures of

them sitting around the dining table during the conversation.

The astronauts, who passed the halfway point of their 84-day space voyage Friday, spacewalk for 3½ hours Saturday to take a closeup look at the celestial traveler with special cameras. They said they would keep a very close watch over the comet as it moved away

"The brightness is certainly increasing," Gibson

The comet was obscured from the view of earthlings because of the sun's brightness. Its turn-around took it to within 14

solar surface. One solar scientist

studying data taken with the Skylab sun-viewing instruments said despite current predictions that the comet won't be as bright as first thought, the first or second week in January, "You'll still look out and say, 'wow, what's that?'

"The comet should get from the sunbrighter and particularly the tail should get larger and it should be a more visible object," said Dr. Ernest Hildner of the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colo.

Hildner said the blazing ball of frozen gases and

Old spacecraft may pass through comet

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI) - National Aeronauties and Space Administration scientists said Friday that several of its Pioneer spacecraft orbiting the sun may pass through the tail of the

comet Kohoutek.
It would give scientists a rare opportunity to take measurements from inside the tail of the comet,", a spokesman said.

Three of the "Pioneer" series of NASA spacecraft

will be "in a position near the tail" of Kohoutek during the next few weeks. Whether they will actually be within the tail is not yet known because the comet is affected by solar

The Pioneers now in orbit around the sun have completed their original missions. But space agency scientists said instruments aboard them are still functioning and will return data on request from the eart.

million miles of the fiery space dust should be about as bright as the planet Venus, the brightest object in the night sky, which was the most re-Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. It will be seen in the western sky, above and a little to the left of where the sun sets,

he said. The astronomer said while it's not expected of comet Kohoutek, the same type of strange phe-nomena in the past "have been known to snuff out in a matter of days . . . and comets have been known to flare up in brightness in a matter of days."

Other than its mystical appeal, the most valuable information gleaned from the comet-watching has been the discovery of methal cyanide molecules in it, meaning its point of origin in deep space is much further away from our solar system than first thought.

Scientists believe they can further explain the origins of the solar system by learning what the comet is composed of.

The crew sailed smoothly past the midway point of the mission in typical form, hard at work and rarely speaking to ground controllers. Flight officials said the odds were very good that the pilots all making their first all making their first spacellight, will finish the 12-week mission with no

Fat kids wanted in film

Teens pull weight for tryouts



THIS HEFTY TEEN-AGER is one of hundreds applying for roles in a new movie about fat teens called "Dinky Hocker Shoots Smack."

termed it. He was one of hundreds of fat, freckled, skinny, strident, muted, fuzz-faced or mustachined teen-agers who responded Friday to an open casting call for a Warner Bros. film about pudgy kids.

"Have you done any acting?" director Jerry Schatzberg asked a 14-year-old fidgeting before his makeshift desk in a rchearsal hall.

"Not really," Lisa Dibek of the Bronx replied.
"Would you be too shy,"

queried Juliet Taylor, an agency casting director. Eyelids fluttering, Lisa

smiled, "I don't think so."
Schatzberg said he
needed three fat teens to
star in "Dinky Hocker
Shoots Smack," a story of

children alienated from their parents. One stuffs his face because his mother devotes herself to a weekly encounter group for former drug addicts. "I'm not a fantastic

actor, and I'm even less of a singer," a youngster with curly black hair was saying as he shifted from loot to foot.

"Thank you," Schatzberg told him, shrugging at the comment.

"If they've got it, they're going to put it right out front," he explained between interviews, which rarely lasted more than half a minute.

By MALCOLM N. CARTER The youngsters, lugging winter coats and wrinkled NEW YORK (A) -- A cat- resumes, encamped on The wooder up and down the block for a chance at stardom.

A 140-pound redhead from Union, N.J., boasted she's been fat all her life.
"I wanted to start at the

Continental Baths," gushed Barbara Serle, 16, referring to the place where Bette Midler got her start. "Catch me at the Palace in 10 years."

Joanne Barry, 16, of Manhattan, said she had never acted but that 'everybody says I'd make a good actress because I've got a big mouth."

After her interview, 15-year-old Susan Kim of Port Chester said she didn't know how it went. "All I saw was bright lights, and then I was out," she lamented.

Her brother Daniel, 16, maintained that he showed up "mainly because she's here."

"Some excuse," his sister interrupted.

"Well, there's always the innate actor," Daniel conceded. Is he going to be the next teen star?

"No way," he grimmaced, allowing that it was "an interesting experience" anyway.

Schatzberg said it would be several weeks before he decided who gets the fat parts. How fat, financially, has not been deter-mined.

nd Vicinitys Early morning low clouds; otherwise, mostly sunny in the loday and Sunday. Slightly warmer today. Overnight lows in the low sis. nthe mid 60s.

ppellan Area: Early morning fow clouds, otherwise, mostly sunny
and Sunday, Overnight lows from 43 to 51. Highs both days in the 60s.
lable high cloudiness through Sunday. Overnight tows 25 to 15. Highs

loday and Sunday in the 5%. It if if and Defect Reviews, Variable high cloudiness through Sunday, Sirono gusty wosterly winds in the upper deserts 20 to 30 moh again loday. Wasrner in the atternoon in the lower deserts, Overdight lows in the 40s, Highs today and Sunday is the 65 upper deserts and from 55 to 75 to the lower deserts, the state of the 10s cloudiness through perial, Coechiella and Lower Colected River Valleys: Variable high cloudiness through Sunday. Silightly warmer loday, Overnight lows in the 40s, Highs both days from 65 to 15.

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a.m. and 0.3 1001 all 6:43 p.m.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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SMOG REPORT

SMOG PEPORT

The Las Angeles Air Pollution Control District predicted no smog today in Los Angeles Count.

The APD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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Camden	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Cayupa	Pier E. 1-26
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Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cock	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES 🛶

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange

Arliba (LI)	155	China Natl 12/29	San Fran
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J. Whitney (Bg)	LB34	Oliver J. Olsan	
Kilchis (Bg)	L.B63	Sause Bros 17/30	
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Sanshin Victory (LI)	Anc.	"K" Line	. Indef.
Sun Duck (Xo)	LB9	Korea Shpg 12/	28 Inchan
Texaco Georgia (Tk)	L686	Texaco, N.Y.K. Line	Seattle
Toyota Maru No. 8 (Ja)	LB43	N.Y.K. Line	/2 Nagoya
Universe Campus (Li)	156	Oreint Overseas	. Indel.
Viktrast (No)	LB2	Salen Reefer	y30 Tokyo.
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American Lancer	Norfolk	U.S. Lines	LB 230

Bristol Clipper (Br)	
Columbia Star (Br)	Glasgow
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dermann Schulte (Ge)	San Fran
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Pearl Venture (Li)	Oakland
Prince Maru No. 7 (Ja) .	Seattle
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American Lancer Norfolk	U.S. Lines	LB730
Bristol Clipper (Br) Puerto Bolivar	Standard Fruit	LB203
Columbia Star (Br) Glasgow	Johnson-Scanstar	
Doric Chaript (Gr) Rio de Janeiro	Kaiser Steel	49
Hermann Schulte (Ge) San Fran	Wolfsburger Transport	
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(vory Sun (Li-Tk)	Texaco Overseas	LB86
Lompoc (Tk) San Diege	Hendy Intl.	151
Nedlibyd Ximberley (Du), San Fran	Nedliny6	220
Neslecca (Bg) San Diego	Sause Bros. Towing	125
Pearl Venture (Li) Oakland	Tokal Line	135
Prince Mary No. 7 (Ja) Seattle	Nissan Motor Car	
Sea-Land Trade Seattle	Sea-Land	
Spirit of London (Br) Maratian	P&OLine	
To'oa (Du) Puerto Bolivar	United Brancs	

What's Services the siren? pending for Dr. Leik

Services are pending at Mottell's Mortuary for Dr. Donald W. Leik, former 'chief of medical service at; Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, who died Wednesday at

the age of 66. Iowa, he obtained his medical degree at the University of Iowa. He served as a major in the Army Medical Corps dur-ing World War II. He served the VA from 1946 to 1970, when he retired from government service. He was chief of the cardiology section at the local VA Hospital before being named chief of the medi-

cal service. "Dr. Leik read electrocardiograms for a Long Beach Heart Association research project and was a volunteer at the Hunt-ington Beach Free Clinic, He was a life member of the American College of Physicians, a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, and member of the American Medical Association, Long Beach and Los Angeles Internal Medicine Societies.

He was active with the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society and Friends of the Huntington Library.

Dr. Leik leaves no known close relatives.

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The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY

8:17 p.m., apartment fire, 770
Termino Ave; 8:18 p.m., first aid, 3003 Lomina Ave; 8:18 p.m., first aid, 3003 Lomina Ave; 8:34 p.m., car fire, Hesperian Ave, nue and Arlington Street; 8:44 p.m., shut off water, 6007 Linden Ave; 9:13 p.m., first aid, 250 E. Third St.; 10:24 p.m., first aid, 260 E. Third St.; 10:24 p.m., trist aid, 261 E. Avenue and Seventh Street; 10:47 p.m., trash fire, 3500 Allantic Ave; 10:51 p.m., first aid, 1960 Cedar Ave.

FIRIDAY

12:01 a.m., first aid, 2747 E. First St.; 12:41 a.m., first aid, 1801 W. 20th St.; 1:22 a.m., sofa fire, 221 Quincy Ave.; 6:15 a.m., injury traffic accident, Geratd Desmond Bridge.

S:12 a.m., house fire, 842 Stanley Ave, 8:242 a.m., resuscitator, Filth Street and Daisy Avenue; 8:40 a.m., injury, 2160 Long Beach Blyd.; 10:21 a.m., electrical fire, 5:37 Serrento Drive; 11:34 a.m., injury, Anaheim Street and Pine Avenue; 11:43 a.m., injury, Anaheim Street and Pine Avenue; 11:43 a.m., injury, 17:46 Long Beach Blyd.; 10:21 a.m., electrical fire, 5:37 Serrento Drive; 11:34 a.m., injury, Anaheim Street and Pine Avenue; 11:43 a.m., injury, 17:46 Long Beach Blyd.; 10:21 a.m., electrical fire, 5:37 Serrento Drive; 11:32 a.m., injury, Anaheim Street and Pine Avenue; 11:43 a.m., injury, 17:46 Long Beach Blyd.; 10:21 a.m., electrical fire, 5:37 Serrento Drive; 11:32 p.m., electrical short, 2699 Allantic Ave.; 12:57 p.m., injury, 17:46 W. Broadway,; 1:31 p.m., injury, 17:46 W. Broadway,; 1:31 p.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Charlemagne Ave.; 2:37 p.m., building fire, 4325 Atlantic Ave, 2:48 p.m., injury set Glid Street; 5:14 p.m., injury, 5821 Gundry Ave.; 4:15 p.m., injury, 5821 Gundry Ave.; 4:15 p.m., injury, 5821 Gundry Ave.; 4:15 p.m., injury, 5821 Gundry Ave.; 4:16 p.m., injury, 5821 Gundry Ave.; 4:1

Obituaries - Funerals

5 Obituaries-Funerals

AARNES, Rudolf H. 1221 Knollwood Road, Scal Beach. Survived by wife, Phoebe; son, Willing daughter, Helen Malva; 2 sisters, Helen Streeter and Alvilde Aarnes; 5 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 4 grand Streeter and Alvilde Aarnes; 5 grandchildren; 8 grandchildren; 8 grandchildren; 9 grandc

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Crest Memorial Park Moser, Flora Dilday Family suggest contri-butions to the American tors. 436-9024. Cancer Society, 18356 Ir-vine Road, Tustin, Calif. 92680. Baltz Bergeron



Mottell's, met by this · most Brothers Mortuary. gracious individual with

a pleasant personality. Mrs. Allen

to add to the composure comforting always to be found at Mottell's.

KERIVAN, JoAnne.
Funeral Mass Saturday,
10 a.m. St. Pancratius
Catholic Church. Dilday
Family Funeral directors in charge.

Obituaries-

5 Obituaries Funerals

Valley, Minnesota, 54422.

BARNETT, Helen. Service and interment in Malden, Missouri. Dilday Family Funeral directors in charge of local arrangements.

BROWN, John L. Beloved husband of Gertrude; father of Allen and John Brown, Jr., Mrs. Vickie Reed, Sharon Wells and Janice Bresulla; brother of Roy H. Brown, Ester Buller and Mabel Ashby. Services. Born 54 Manual Parks of Charles, Sheelar/Strickin Charles, Charles, Sheelar/Strickin Charles, Sheelar/Strickin Charl

trude; father of Allen and John Brown, Jr., Mrs. Vickie Reed, Sharon Wells and Janice Bresulla; brother of Roy H. Brown, Ester Buller and Mabel Asibby. Servagio in Kansas. Survived Brown, Ester Buller and Mabel Asibby. Servagio in Kansas. Survived by Wilc. Cella of Long Walter. Of Cerritos. Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Law Funeral directors, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family suggests donations to Al

CORNETT, Alexander. Service Saturday, 3 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund.

ELDER, James Brothers Mortuary.

BYENDS Floromean (Calif. 1926/30.)

EVERS Floromean (Calif. 1926/30.)

HORLANDER, Joan Kay, passed By husband, Ralph E.; son, Michael Mahoney; daughters, Sharon Kay, Villalohos and Kathy Jean Jackson; sister, Lita Scott; brother, Very non Carr, twin-brother, John Ray Carr. Grave-side service was held Thursday, 2 p.m. Green (Son) Memorial Park, San Diego, Calif. Sheel lar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

Brothers Mortuary.

EVERS, Florence.
Brothers Mortuary.

FOX, Pansy Brown.
Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. 421-8411.

GRANTHAM, Olen
Clifford of Paramount.
Passed away December 28, age 17. Survived by sister, Florence Bayles; brothers, Clair and Vernon Grantham. Services Monday, 11 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel.
John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary direct;

MOTOOLE, Rosalia A. Service
WILLIAMSON, Floyd Evertt. Born 70 years ago in Mississippi. Survived by wife, Ethel of Long Beach; sisters, Caddye Maye Thomas of Long Beach and Ann Brewer of San Diego; brothers, R.C., Charlie and Hoyt all of Tennessee; step-son, Rex Moramount Mortuary direct;

O'TOOLE, Rosalia A. Service
WILLIAMSON, Floyd Evertt. Born 70 years ago in Mississippi. Survived by wife, Ethel of Long Beach; sisters, Caddye Maye Thomas of Long Beach and Ann Brewer of San Diego; brothers, R.C., Charlie and Hoyt all of Tennessee; step-son, Rex Moramount Mortuary direct;

O'TOOLE, Rosalia A. Service
WILLIAMSON, Floyd Evertt. Born 70 years ago in Mississippi. Survived by wife, Ethel of Long Beach and Ann Brewer of San Diego; brothers, R.C., Charlie and Hoyt all of Tennessee; step-son, Rex Moramount Mortuary direct;

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HENDRICKSON, Valeria W. Age 87 of 16436 Virginia Ave., Paramount Survived by son, Jack; brother, Sherman M. Wilcox; sister, Mrs. Dorothy W. Park; 4 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

HUTCHINSON, Mary E. Service Monday, Mary Davis, Delores Iriging and Tommy Bardorn, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

HUTCHINSON, Mary E. Service Monday, Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Ruff, Elliott; also survised by daughter, Mary A. Philipip, great grandchildren, Mary Davis, Delores Iriging and Tommy Bardorn, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

HUTCHINSON, Mary E. Service Monday, Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Ruff, Elliott; also survised by a significant properties of America; Stereo Club of Holly-wood and D.A.V. Mason, Spanish-American War ic service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

WILSON, Joseph Ellis. Passed away December of Stricklin Chapel Funeral Grandchildren. Rosary Survised by a significant properties of America; Stereo Club of Holly-wood and D.A.V. Mason, Mary Davis, Delores Iriging great grandchildren, and Tommy Bardorn, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

HUTCHINSON, Mary E. Stricklin Chapel Funeral Ruff, Elliott; also survised by a survived by daughter, Mary A. Philipip, great grandchildren, and Tommy Bardorn, 10:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

WILSON, Joseph Ellis. Passed away December of Stricklin Chapel Funeral Grandchildren, Scholar Stricklin Chapel Funeral Grandchildren, Scholar Stricklin Chapel Funeral Grandchildren, Rosary Stricklin Chapel Fu daughter, Mary A. Philip; great grandchildren, Mary Davis, Delores Irvine, Norma Kirk, Richard and Tommy Barlow; 15 great grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m. Sheelard Stricklin Chapel Funeral Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Lucy's Church.

RUSE, James Arthur. John A. Mies; Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

SHEROAN. William

WILSON, Joseph Ellis. Passed away December 27. Beloved husband of Effie Lorraine Wilson, father of Adell L. Anderson, Kenneth Anderson, Sylvia Nobles, Geneva Richardson; brother of Paul Wilson, Carl Wilson, Carl Wilson and Ruth Elliott; also survived by 13 grandchildren. Services Monday, 3:45 p.m. Memorial Chapel. Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittism Gr. Rose Hills Mortuary Mortuary Chapel.

HUTCHINSON, Mary
E. Service Monday,
11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific MORTUARY 1 Ave. JANOWIAK, Kenneth. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365. SHEROAN, William R. Survived by wife, Mary; sons, Emmett, Thomas, Joseph, Sherman; mother, Nama; sister, Nellie McCarthy; half-sisters, Sharon Greene and Florence Sheroan; half-brother, Howard Greene; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Services Monday 2 p.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel with interment at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary dissurvived Memorial Gardens. 432-5959 JOHNSTON, Francis H. Funeral Mass Satur-day, 10 a.m. St. Mat-thews Church, Sneelay er. Rose Hills Mortuary directing. WOODWARD, Grace Pickering, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411. 432-5959 Stricklin Mortuary directing. Funeral Directors

Sunnyside Mortuary di-

SHEWMAKE, Amos W. (Shoe). Friends may call all day Saturday

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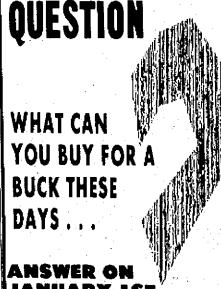
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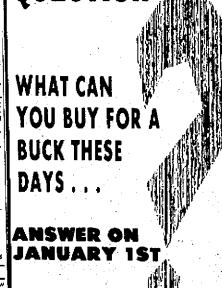
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LGE 1 BR, \$125, 673 Ohio Ave. Call 488-8334 or 435-5998 RM 2 Br. 4 2 Ba. Firept. Gar. 77 Aswport. Adults No pets. 1600 STANTON PL Lge 2 Br. \$16 Billins, garage, PET OK 439-5495 BR. New crpt . Stove & refrig. 7th & Loma. \$115. 435-4530 ELY mod immac 1 & 2 Br, dult bldg \$127.50-\$155. Ph 425

ARGE 1-br \$95, Older Cpl, 1815 14th 51, LB, Phone: 431-1613 Lakewood Area

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EW 2 Br. Ale cond. crp1s-drp5 dshwhi-par-all elec 424-572). 790 Avail Jan 9, 6/8 Coronado 1/83 J BR, 1 Ba, Newly Dec, Firepl, Formal Din Rm. Parlly Fun w Stove & Refrig. City College Area. Call Larvy At 1/3-5/25 diler 6 pm. 1/30 LXVID Sharp 2 BR Fenced yd Close in Schools. Park & Shopping Fire & Last Months + Cleaning Fire City College. ly croteg, drps, range, dshwhr, OTTAGE for Employed Man, Day worker, No Orinking or Smoking Refs. Belmont Hights, \$48, 433-7832. ROOM House. Single or will take child \$75, util pd. 422-2322 142 Nor-lon St

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busy dam in this 5 br. 3 both
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BP, 1 bath Spanish sivig home. Fireolace, family room, for Ervine location, immediate occupancy, 8 rown shapery, Tennis Courts & Pool, 5393 mo. Min. 1 yr. lease, Must have Reference, Holly, (714) 9N 1513 or Ron. (714) 826-830.

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rm. Slove, refrig incl. Nr. Orenge
9. Wardlow To qual, fan. No pels.
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TOP PRICE - ALL CASH
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HREE Clear Properties, Trade Lorall, Plus T. D., 5 on income, houses or land, Sulmit is 125-331,
Of in heart of Palm Sorines, 131x-706, roned for 7 units, Submit rades 8cx 15313. L. B., 2001.
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TRADE or sell nice ? 8. nep. 124 ba. Log R. Clot. Agr. 11E 7-847? WANT frailer, DYO or TO. Have lovely Junits, HE ? 8427.

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13 Units only \$144,900, 6,7 X Gr. 8-1
Br. 1-2 Br. 1 Bach. 10 yrs new.
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Good rental area-divorce forces
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Los corner on East 10th w-2 nice
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LOW INTEREST
4 stores + 6 apris 557,500; \$900
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Good refurning worries 6 offices wils00 sq. It parking for Ekwd area, foc \$615. Small down. Max 67% loan, Net return 22% or down paymit.

SEER BAR Only \$2,950 FP Good game action, \$1950 handles, AAC Rity \$221 Affanit. 428-5313 SMALL Restaurant doing good busi-ness in busy Belmont shore area. \$274 E, 2nd \$1, 439-4849 LIQUOR Store LOCATION Lakewood-Orange county CALL COWAN Co. (213) 614-8072 BEER Tayern L B Closed, Top loc. Low down paym't, Agt. 630-2516 425-1203 HOUSES NEEDED

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4 Units, East Ocean Blvd. \$65,000 Flexible (Inancing).

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One 3-BR with builtins & fireplace
3 other units. Near Garden
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2 Bidgs, Xinf cond. & location
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LOS ALTOS 2 Br house & 4-2 Br units. Just ||Sied_price 569,500 Reat Estate Store 7 598-7795 or 597-8257

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2030 E. 3rd. APT 4
Mc Kanile bulls, First floor 2 BR
Private garage opens into apt. Private sarage opens into ant.

1010

All Areas

In Units. Dawson Near 4th, \$69,000, Good financing. WE HAVE OTHER GOOD 437-0631 or Eves 433-1933 ARGE 1 DR Apl. All piec. Nr Bixbs Pk. By owner. 439-1369 Cooperative

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INVESTMENT STARTER laxes, outside maint. & the u all recreational facilities. G cossession to qual, adults. Attenton St, nr Los Allos Shop Low insintenance. Only 13 yrs old Good location in East Long Beach Financing available. For details CALL RAY BLUE Call Moore Prop Mamnt, 421-3761

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PENINSULA PACIFICA Condensions are now completed
to the control of the control LOS ALTOS-TRIPLEX
Wa'L to shopping, Triplex with garages, Ideal for retired couple. Nil
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Sharo 2 Br ea. on cui-de-sac. Near schools, shops, Builtins & parages.

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3. Units 1 Br each, all croid reduced by the second 6 WRIGLEY units \$44,000
Take over ARE & Sugant Clean
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AVE YOUR ENERGY! Use ours!
Complete CRT IFIED Properly
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181, 119, 900 - 2 81, 7 ba, 331, 500
PICK, line choice ones now!
Great location - Belmont Shore
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Lovely 2 BR SINGLE Story, Covered patio, corner, Carpets, drapes, sir, dbt garaye, Choice for CLARWIN Results
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FULL SECURITY-7% LOAN!

LINE Peters HE 6-7778; GE 8-067 Br., 14 baths, Gold Med, with parking space, Radiant heat, Excel linan, Only 4 years new, Call now MOORE REALTY 471-8481 OCEANERONT Queen's View Condominium. Bkr, 598-8585

Duplexes_

REDUCED \$4000!!

Spactous & lovely, 7 Borms each quality construction lath & plaster Excellent carpeting & windo coverings, 222 wiring in each unit 1 stundry, life kitchens, & balls, Jhi laundry, ille kitchens & baths, property in tip top shape. Wa Community Hospital. Don't this buy!



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YOU NAME IT Owner anxious to sell, Trade, Also finance los 1 Br & 2 Br studio-type duplex with 1 gar, Submit Real Estate Store 3 434-5731 duplex with 1 gar. Submit Real Estate Store 3 434-573 \$1000 CASH & Assume FHA 745%. 2-Br ea. Sep fenced yards, loe lot, nwmer. Nr schools, 428-4891 CLNT Duplex. W-3 BR, 2 baths + 2 BR over 4 car attached garage. REG DUPUY REALTY 426-332:

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15 /Alles from Hilo, 4 fots, 80X150.
Trade for newer 4 plex. Call for details, 415,000.

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OREGON 8-UNIT MOTEL With 2 Homes 5 a gbte Mobile On 258 Acres Just off Interstate 5 Interchange, Stream Runs Thru Property, Sell or Trade Orange County Home, Call Owner 213-632-7944

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TAKE YOUR PICK
2 BEDROOM HOMES
Nice Clean tay 1853 & drapes
Formal din rm, crois, drap, lay yd. JOHN READ Really 421-1761 BARGAINS FOR SAVERS!

1 BR appraised at \$13,500,

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1 Clear Units for \$24,000,

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1,500 with \$150 down.

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" Out of the ordinary" Hillstde home. I bedroom and lamity room, Beautifully done and with lots of almosphere, WE LOVE TO SHOW PERYTHING about this beautiful in its period for the active for home is perfect for the active family, Super clean and bright with separate garage and special covered parking for your heat or camp

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7 Br. dining room, Arched doors
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Many afras in this tovely istance
Willage Home. 3 Br. Tam rm. policy
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3554 Walnut-Open-Vacant

OWNER ANXIOUS-SELL GI

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TART the year off rights a
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In remod, kichen a bath,
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Call us for details on these below Market Value Homes.

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\$34,500 juper clean 3 Br. 2 ba. cov. patio manicured lawn. Corner tot.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this charming a BR Townhouse wifrered B 179 ba. Quality or planes in "Like New" condition. Elec kitch, dahwasher, FA Meal Below, mkt al \$40,500. Try 10% on An E 2 bits ride had been all the charming and GITERMS OK!
For Happy New Years, see this
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form + breaklast area. Cheen
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Alamitos Bay Naples Islands ARCHES & RED TILE
Account this 2 story Spanish, Beauti

2-CLEAN WELL BUILT a pegroom with tireplace. Mini mum maintenance, in old section of Naples, (Estate sale)



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2 story backfront home, view or bay & ocean. 4 llr, den. 3 lla. Could be 5 Br. Comple bit in kitzen, tild rm webit in bar. Rock livep), 191 master Br. Ba. Den ige enougy for pool table. Priced at only \$57. 500 Real Estate Store 3

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Immaculate 4 BR ? BA seperate
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paint, or schools will G.1.
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ASSUME FMA LOAM
Nice 3 Br, Gouble car garage, W-w
crpt through, shake roof, SNR15' foll
with fruit Irees.
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SD DOWN GIL 2 BR & Cen, new Any
carpel on Huge Iol, 521, WO
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You'll say when you see this delightful 3 Br & lamily room nome,
huge www fireclate, even room for
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Nice 2 Br with pario & garage. Also
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Super decorated 3 br, 124 baths, all bit-ins. Carpet A drapes like a model, Alost repulser tract in Certifus, Schools, shopping within walking distance. Owner anxious-bought another home. Eilis Schrader Really

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Trailer, F. F. only \$73,8,00. i Br Apt. over oble garage, back yard for kids. Will sell VA.

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Lovely 3 Bdrm, freshly painted in ...
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XInt. corner 1 b den, 1½, baths,
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Vacant & ready for immed, posses, sion. Tols 3 BR. sharp is one of the areas best values. Oversized to, doi, oarage, shag cut, com to sad on. Call loday! Xim ferms. Only \$7,79. Century 21 Humphries Realty

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Spacious 2 Br. 2 ba, with large family room, by kist area in kitcher to be a few first for the sackyars.

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SMALL HOUSE, Small Price Nice yard. Fruit frees. Cov. patte 2-BR. Needs care to make it per

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FIGE maint, 2 Bdrm home in att
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MODERN BACHELGR APT All util
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ASSUME VA LOAN
tal. \$18,200, paymis \$172 mo. 2 br,
arge kitchen, carpets, drapes,
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Truely levely 3 Br, 2 Ba home rear
everything, Only minules from
Park, shopping & college, Beautiful
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SPACEMASTER 11x36 bonuroom. New Carper, 4 king siz
borms & 21x Pullman baths. Par
rm. kitchen fit for a queen wil
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Newer California siyle sinake ro
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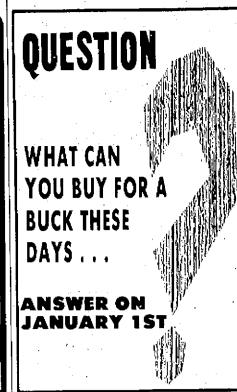
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Can Drive To Work, Enjoy **Camping** Recreational Vehicle The Government Gas Request. Questions About You Like What You **Our Year-End Final** Clearance This Weekend!

"FOR MOST FOLKS LIVING IN L.A. COUNTY, COMPLY-ING WITH THE MINIMUM GAS REQUEST OF THE GOVERNMENT IS IMPOSSIBLE. I USE 4 GALLONS A DAY JUST TO GET TO & FROM WORK. NOW CAN I COMPLY?"

Your Open Road recreational vehicle can be the answer. You can form a pool of tellow employees. It say 10 of you commute to & from work, that's approximately 2 or 3 gallons per person per week. That leaves more than enough for normal use for all 10 families. Many large companies are buying ar leasing several recreational vehicles for employee's pool use. We will work on an especially close margin with you or your employer on any recreational vehicle which will be used part of the time as a pool vehicle.

YOU DON'T USE ANY GASOLINE WHEN YOU'RE PARK-ED! MOST FOLKS WHO USE THEIR MOTORNOMES, TRAILERS AND CAMPERS EVERY WEEKEND SAY THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT-PARKING ON THE BEACH, IN THE MOUNTAINS, OR AT THE SKI SLOPES. THE TEN GALLON WEEKEND STARTS THIS WEEKEND AT OPEN ROAD SOUTH!

We figured out scores of sightseeing and camping weekends which will only use about ten gallans of gas round trip. Camp at the beach near Newport - San Clemente - See Lion Country tour Safari, the Queen Mary, Laguna Hundreds of places — many campgrounds. We come up with over

One fellow we know, took a 12 DAY motorhome, vacation, in the mountains. He & his family went hunting, fishing, boating & had the finast time they could remember & used LESS THAN A FULL TANK OF GAS. He proudly pointed out that while an vacation his 2 cars were not being used & his home with all of its energy-hungry appliances were turned off. His R.V. vacation saved energy!

"I'M WAITING TO SEE WHAT HAPPERS TO THE AVAILABILITY OF GASOLINE BEFORE I BUY A MOTOR-HOME, I WANT ONE, THE FAMILY WANTS ONE, AND THE DOG WANTS ONE. IN THE MEANTIME WE SIT AROUND THE HOUSE AND STARE AT EACH OTHER ON WEEKENDS."

Stop staring and help your dag out. You can in last go on LONG camping trips on weekends, use your recreational vehicle every week day as a wagon or pool bus, you can drive as many miles as you wish & NOT USE 1 SINGLE DROP OF GASOLINE. Simply get 1 of our recreational vehicle with a DUAL FUEL SYSTEM - SIMPLY FLICK A SWITCH & YOU USE GAS OR READILY CLEAN BURNING PROPANE, TAKE A PROPANE DEMO, RIDE TODAY!

MAYBE YOU'RE NOT READY TO BUY NOW BUT YOU WANT TO FIND OUT WHY YOUR NEIGHBOR WITH THE MOTORHOME IS ALWAYS CHUCKLING TO HIMSELF AND SINGING AND DOING OTHER FUNNY THINGS -OK, SO RENT ONE!

The 24 joot motor homes in our rental fleet are fully equipped with refrigerator, freezer, slove, oven, generator, toilet, shower, etc. Just bring your taothbrush and have a ball, Call us now and book a rental. It's the only way to go to the Rose Bowl. It can be a deluxe ski chalet, a hunting or fishing lodge, or whatever wherever. We specialize in packaged tours.

WE'VE GOT A BIG FAMILY AND NEED A BIG NEW 24 FOOT MOTOR HOME FULLY SELF-CONTAINED-FRIG-FREEZER-STOVE-OVEN-SHOWER-HEAD-BUT DON'T 24 FOOTERS START AT \$12,000?

Yes, in Russia, but certainly not at Open Road South. Ask for serial number 3234. A brand new 1974–24-foot Open Road Motorhome equipped just the way you said for

"SOUNDS GOOD-WHAT ABOUT THE PAYMENTS AND THE INTEREST? CAN YOU GET PAYMENTS AROUND \$100.00?!!

We're pretty flexible and we try hard to work out bank terms to suit your budget. For instance let's just say you wanted to put \$1400 down CASH OR TRADE on that \$7388 motorhome. We can go seven years so you would have payments of \$108.22 per month for 84 months including everything. Your deterred payment price, which is the total of your down payment and all your payments including tax, license, and all bank interest, is \$10,480.48. Here's another good figure to shop.

Your annual percentage rate is very low, only 10.64. Naturally, if you put more down, your payments will be lower. If you put less down your payments will be higher. Here's a

ONLY



"WE REALLY WART A MOTORHOME BUT WE REALLY NEED A STATION WAGON AND WE REALLY CAN'T AFFORD BOTH."

And we really gotcha this time! Open Road's MULTI-PURPOSE MINI-MOTORHOME. Use it during the week as a station wagon, a sedan or a truck. On weekends say the magic words "Let's go camping!" Presto - changed - it's a motorhome! Go to the beach and it's a Super-surfer. The list price is comparable to most hig station wagons, but look at the sale price at Open Road South.



BRAND NEW 1974 OPEN ROAD MINI MOTORHOME

^{\$}4966

"IF YOU'RE DISCOUNTING NEW ONES LIKE THAT, I SHOULD REALLY GET A GREAT BUY ON A USED MINI MOTORHOME."

Absolutely, and we have many mini's to choose from like a 1972 OPEN ROAD With V8, auto. steering, stove, refrig., sleeps 4. Lic. 737GST.

PRICED AT AN INCREDIBLE...

WE CAN FINANCE IT FOR 7 YEARS SO YOU KNOW YOU CAN AFFORD IT

"WE THOUGHT YOUR OPEN ROAD MINI MOTORHOME WAS A GREAT BUY AT \$4966. BUT IT'S STILL MORE THAN WE CAN AFFORD. HOW ABOUT A VEHICLE WE GAN CAMP IN, USE AS A STATION WAGON, GET GREAT GAS MILEAGE AND STILL STAY UNDER \$3000?"

WHEW! You almost had us stumped, but we took in an absolutely gargeous '71 Volks Van Conversion - Sleeps 2, complete with sink, icebox, and really in super shope. Lic. 992BQA. WE SLASHED THE PRICE TO . . .

\$2588

"I HAVE A BOAT & CAR TO TRADE, AND I STILL OWE MONEY ON THEM. I GUESS YOU CAN'T HELP ME!"

We take anything in trade—paid for or not. We take cars, bikes, RV's, guns, diamonds, boats, mobile homes. We used to have a policy that we would not take in anything that eats. We have now altered that policy, and are pleased to announce that we will accept iguanas in trade, so if you want top dollar for your old iguana, come on in today. Listen, we could go on forever but why not just come on in to Open Road South. By now you should get the picture. We want your business and we'll work darned hard to deserve it.



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